



MISS EDNA ROSS STRONG



MISS MARY JUNE WICKERSHAM



MISS BERNICE ROGERS FINGER

## Appointment of New Faculty Members Made

President Harman announces the names of three new members of the Alabama College faculty who will assume their duties at the opening of the 48th session September 8th. They are Miss Bernice Rogers Finger, associate professor of health and physical education; Miss Mary June Wickersham, professor of speech; and Miss Edna Ross Strong, instructor in sociology.

Miss Finger holds the A.B. degree from Huntingdon College, and the M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has taught physical education at the Women's College, University of North Carolina; the University of Southern California; and Grenada College, Grenada, Miss. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternities. She is chairman of a subcommittee of the rule and editorial Committee of the national section of women's athletics of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Miss Wickersham has the A.B. degree from the University of Iowa. She has taught on the speech and English staff of Buena Vista College at Storm Lake, Iowa. While studying the University of Iowa she was appointed to the board of governors of the theatre, and obtained membership in Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech fraternity. When she received her degree, she was given the radio award for outstanding achievement.

Miss Strong has the A.B. degree from the University of Tennessee and the M.A. from Louisiana State University.

Before entering the University of Tennessee her freshman and sophomore years were spent at the Farmville, Va., State Teachers College. In her senior year she was awarded the Chi Omega prize given the University of Tennessee woman student showing the greatest proficiency in sociology. A Louisiana State University she held a senior graduate fellowship in the Southern Population Problems Institute. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the Southern Sociological Society, and Delta Zeta sorority.

## Fennell Cleared

In his preliminary trial before Judge J. M. Leonard in Columbiana last week N. W. Fennell, of Ebenezer community, was released from the charge of murder in connection with the killing of H. F. McKelvey, a former tenant on Fennell's farm.

The evidence showed that Fennell and McKelvey had had some trouble about their farm operations, and that McKelvey had moved to a nearby farm. On the day of the killing, it was evidenced that McKelvey returned to Fennell's home armed with a shot gun, and renewed the argument. Then he was shot by Fennell, and died a few hours later after being brought to the office of Dr. Parnell, in Montevallo.

## Orr Announces New Teachers

Dr. M. L. Orr, director of the Alabama College Laboratory School, announces the names of new teachers in the High School as follows:

Mr. W. E. Calhoun, principal, to succeed Mr. W. F. Tidwell. Mr. Calhoun comes here from the Junior College of Meridian, Miss.

Mr. Victor Young, of Bessemer, who will teach music and direct the High School Band.

Miss Jacqueline Lewis will be the new teacher of Physical Education.

Miss Margaret Kornegay will return as supervisor of social studies, and Miss Vinnie Lee Walker comes back as supervisor of Junior High School English.

The next session of the school will open September 8.



Mary Teresa — is one of the few women in the history of the house of representatives. She was born in Jersey City, N. J., in 1875, and attended the public schools and business college in that city. She represented her county on the Democratic state committee in 1920. Her next position was "freeholder" in 1923. In 1924 and 1928, she was a delegate to the national conventions. Since 1925 she has been a representative from New Jersey, for the 12th district, and since 1933, the 13th district. Among the committees on which she has served, are the District of Columbia, and labor.

Two colleges have conferred honorary doctor of laws degrees upon her. She is an officer of numerous charitable and social organizations. Both her husband and only son have died.



Mary Teresa Norton

**The DEBUNKER**  
By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



When you say you are hungry, it may be any of five different kinds, according to Dr. Paul Thomas Young of the University of Illinois. He has proved that different kinds of hunger are quite independent of one another, and include hunger for each of the following: for fats, carbohydrates, proteins, salt, and water. A person may experience hunger for any one of them apart from the others. But when you have hunger pangs for all of them at once—then you are really in misery!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

## Satin for Fall



This new dinner gown is of smart chocolate brown satin. The high waisted skirt is cut to a point in front, while loops of brown, gold and green striped ribbon trim the shoulders.

## The Babe Swings



Babe Ruth, the "Sultan of Swat" of former years, put on his old uniform to play an exhibition game with the Service All-Stars. The All-Stars, including in their line-up such service men as Ted Williams and Dom Dimaggio, defeated the Boston Braves 9 to 8. Ruth, batting as a pinch hitter, flied out.

Probate Judge L. C. Walker issues a reminder of the dates when state and county licenses should be secured, as follows:

Privilege license, due October 1 and delinquent November 1; driver's license due October 1 and delinquent November 15; automobile tags due October 1 and delinquent November 15.

Those who have a driver's license already may have it renewed any time from September 1 through November 14, by filing a proper application with the Probate Judge. This application must show the present license number and must be signed either in the Probate Office or before a notary public.

## Local Brief

Mrs. Clayton O. Nordan (Theda Wyatt), of Sparta, Wisconsin, has been spending several days with relatives and friends in Montevallo. She left last Friday to join her husband, Lt. Clayton O. Nordan, at his

station in North Dakota.

Miss Virginia Frost returned to Washington last week after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Frost. She will leave Washington soon for an assignment in government foreign service.

Because it failed to carry out a contract to rebuild the school at Columbiana, the Perusini Construction Co., in a settlement in Circuit Court last week, was required to pay \$2,000 to the Shelby County Board of Education.

Miss Beatrice Fancher was at home from Mobile a few days last week.

Rev. Herschel Day, of Wilton, has resigned his pastorate at the Wilton Baptist Church, and has entered the Army as a chaplain.

Miss Mary G. Decker, of the Alabama College faculty, is spending the summer vacation at her home in Virginia.

Mr. W. F. Tidwell, for many years principal of Montevallo High School, will go to Ohio State University in a few days, where he will do graduate work under a Rosenwald foundation scholarship. He will be succeeded as principal of the Montevallo school by Mr. W. E. Calhoun, an Alabama man, who comes here from the junior college at Meridian, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Phillips, of Scottsboro, were in Montevallo last week on their way to Panama City, where "Doc" will take up a new job. His friends wonder if Mr. Phillips was not somewhat lured by the fishing opportunities of Florida, as well as the business advantages.

We are glad to see our old friend Willie Shaw, from "Populite Hill" in Chilton County, in Montevallo regularly now. He is the head man at Jade Brown's bag factory.

Mr. J. M. Brownlee suffered a sudden stroke of severe illness one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horsley White and Mrs. Jimmie Bell, of Clanton, were in Montevallo one day last week with their daughters, Essie White and Katherine Bell. The girls will enter Alabama College at the opening of the regular session September 8. While here last week they visited Main Dormitory, where they will live next session, and conferred with Dean Napier about their courses and schedules.

Mr. J. B. King, for several years principal of the school at Dogwood, has been named principal of the Wilsonville High School for next year.



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## Announcement of Return of the Times

The Montevallo Times is happy to greet you again this week with the renewed hope that it will be with you regularly each week from now on.

This renewal of publication is made possible by an association of W. M. Wyatt, the former publisher, with Owen Love, an able and aspiring young newspaper man, of Birmingham.

The renewed support of the people of Montevallo and vicinity is earnestly solicited. The continued success of our venture will be measured by the support you give us.

Please come forward now, friends, and let us combine our efforts and keep a newspaper in Montevallo. Bring or send in your subscription, as well as any local items suitable for publication from time to time.

Sincerely yours,  
W. M. WYATT

## Dorothy Watson Doing Graduate Work at Iowa

Miss Dorothy Watson, of Birmingham, a 1943 speech major graduate of Alabama College, is now engaged in graduate work in speech toward her master's degree at the University of Iowa. In addition to her study, she holds a position in the extension division of the University, where she is engaged in preparing scripts for programs that are presented by the radio child study club over station WSUI at the University.

While at Alabama College Miss Watson was active in practical radio work, and gained prominence by her presentations over station WAPI through the Columbia Broadcasting system. Her college speech career was climaxed by the honor of winning the national college oratory championship for two years in succession, in 1942 and in 1943.

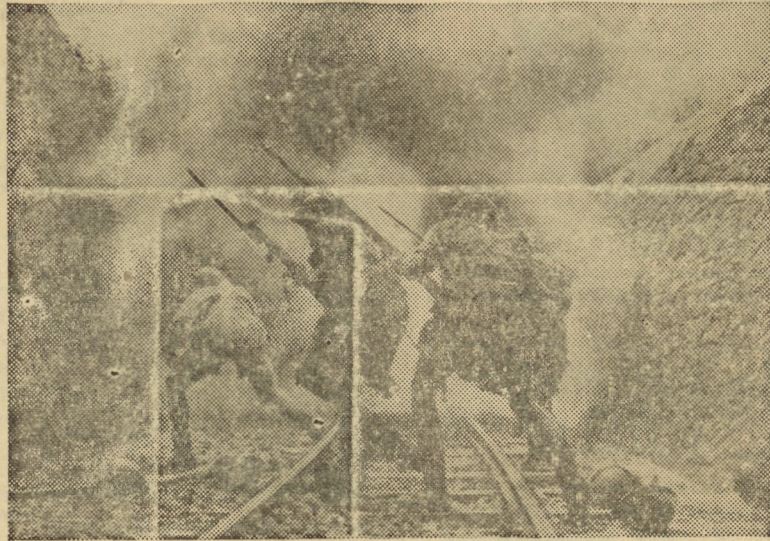
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watson, of 1206 31st Street, Birmingham, and a graduate of Ensley High School in 1939.

L. W. Wooten, Eddie Watson and W. M. Wyatt attended the War Savings Campaign organization meeting at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham last Friday.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# U. S. Bombers Hit Axis War Plants As Allied Chiefs Ponder Italy's Fate; Reds Push Nazis Back on Two Fronts; Trap Jap Forces in Central Solomons

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Sicily's fall came only after stiff fighting such as this, in which British Tommies from the Eighth army advanced through a railroad siding under heavy fire.

## SOUTH PACIFIC:

### Slip on Noose

By occupying Vella Lavella island, American troops slipped a tight noose around remaining Japanese forces in the central Solomons. Vella Lavella lies to the north of Kolombangara island, where 8,000 Nipponese stood entrenched. To the south of Kolombangara is New Georgia island, which U. S. doughboys dominated.

As General MacArthur's offensive developed, with the central Solomons in the Americans' grip, the Japanese were left with outposts only in the northeastern area of the islands.

As MacArthur's Solomons' forces wound up for the knockout punch, waves of Allied bombers staged a surprise attack on the Japanese airbase at Weewah, New Guinea, destroying 120 planes and killing 1,500 personnel. Caught unawares, Jap planes were packed solidly on the field when the Allied airmen flew over, proving easy targets. The enemy craft represented reinforcements that had been sent to bolster Jap ground troops at Salamaua to the south, where Allied units had pressed within 15 miles of the big base.

## WAGES:

### Go Up

Average pay of workers in all manufacturing industries was 95.9 cents an hour in June, the department of labor figures disclose. This is 13 per cent higher than in June, 1942. Weekly earnings averaged \$43.35 in June, compared with \$43.22 for May. In durable goods factories (makers of tractors, furniture, planes, etc.) the average was \$49.37 and in non-durable (canned vegetables, paper products, etc.) the average pay was \$34.41 a week. Because of expanding activity, man-hours increased some five million over May.

Employment figures show that there are now 17,100,000 women working, an increase of three million over last year. In the same period number of men employed declined by 2,700,000, from 39,900,000 to 37,200,000. Nearly two million more women are wanted by industry.

## HOME FRONT:

### Roads Long, Bloody

Tempering increased optimism on the home front, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes told the nation "the roads to Berlin and Tokyo are still long, hard and bloody." We have met less than 7 per cent of the enemies' armed forces in Europe, he said, and in the Pacific, the Japanese not only control most of the productive resources of China, but also the great wealth of Malaya and the Indies.

Looking at home, Byrnes promised prices of actual necessities will be scaled down under the stabilization program. Increased taxes or "forced savings" must be adopted to drain off 20 billion dollars of excess purchasing power, he said. And revisions in the government's procurement program will make possible production of some essential civilian goods, he reported.

## POST OFFICE

Postal deficit was set at \$3,543,122 for the fiscal year ending June 30, when the post office department closed its books. This loss is the lowest since 1919. Last year the deficiency was \$11,825,185.

Revenues totaled \$931,059,690, an increase of \$101,242,199 over last year. The increase almost equalled the entire income for the year 1900. Expenditures amounted to \$964,602,812, an increase of \$92,960,135. Salaries of employees accounted for 77 per cent of the costs.

## OPA:

### Changes Made

As a result of Office of Price Administration policies, the cost of living dropped fractionally during the last two months and should register a further decline in August, Chester Bowles, new OPA general manager, declared. Aim of the government is to bring prices to the September, 1942, levels, and keep them in line with the stabilization of wages at 15 per cent over the early 1941 figures.

## SICILY: Happy Ending

Thirty-eight days after the first Allied troops set foot on Sicily's southeastern shore, the island fell, with 140,000 Axis prisoners reported captured. As Gen. George S. Patton's Doughboys from the Seventh American army swept into Messina to take over the enemy's last stronghold, the Italian mainland loomed two miles away.

Gen. George S. Patton

The fall of Sicily was preceded by the Axis' evacuation of the island behind the rugged action of their rearguards, fighting fiercely from natural defenses in the mountainous terrain. According to Berlin, about 35,000 German troops with all of heavy equipment were hauled to the Italian mainland on small vessels.

The Sicilian campaign was marked by bitter action. In the early landings, American troops withstood strong German counterattacks to establish a beachhead at Gela; Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British columns encountered stiff opposition before Catania, where the Axis machine gunners could hide to advantage in the grain fields; and finally, German units planted in the mountains slowed Allied advances to a steady crawl up the open, craggy slopes before Messina.

## Discuss Open City

As President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill came together for their sixth conference in the historic citadel of Quebec, Marshal Pietro Badoglio's Italian military government pressed efforts for the recognition of Rome as an open city. Acting as intermediary, the Vatican was reported to have presented Badoglio's proposals for such recognition to Allied representatives.

Before recognizing Rome as an open city, the Allies insisted that the metropolis be stripped of all military activity. In their bombings of Rome, the Allies concentrated on the San Lorenzo railroad yards.

As Roosevelt and Churchill discussed Italy's fate, British and American bombers loosed a rain of explosives on the Italian industrial centers of Milan and Turin. Waves of four-engined bombers blasted at the famous Caproni aircraft works, chemical plants and the royal arsenal.

## RUSSIA:

### Nazis Fall Back

Hitler's armies fell back along the central and southern Russian fronts as the Reds' masses of tanks and troops ground forward in bitter action. The Germans put up stiff resistance, slowing the Russians' advance with local counterattacks, and making them pay for every yard gained.

But the sheer weight of the Reds' drive told in the eventual German retreats. In the central sector, the Russians bore down on the important Nazi base of Bryansk, as they moved westward from recently fallen Orel. Farther to the south, Kharkov lay encircled from three sides, and Soviet troops stood at the gates of the once great Pittsburgh of Russia, now a blackened ruin.

Joe N. Poole, commissioner of agriculture and industries, and R. E. Cammack, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, have been asked by the War Food Administration to serve as members of the Alabama State war board.

## Record Summer Session Closes at Alabama College

The 1943 session of Alabama College summer school ceased yesterday with one of the largest enrollments of record in a recent season.

"This summer many more young women than ever before have been taking advantage of the opportunity to speed up their education," says Dr. M. L. Orr, director of the summer school.

"Our very noticeable increase in enrollment is due," he points out, "first to the high percentage of Alabama College freshmen and sophomores who are doing summer school work to accelerate their graduation; second, to many recent high school graduates throughout the state who are beginning this summer in order to reach graduation in three years of combined summer and regular sessions; and, third, to many high school girls over the state who have come here for summer work in order to speed up high school graduation preparatory to entering college. To get an education and become prepared for our country's service as quickly as possible seems to be the dominating motive of the young people of Alabama."

The regular 1943-1944 session of the college opens September 8th. This will be the 48th year of Alabama's state college for women.

## Ostrich in Vogue



The simplicity of the new fall clothes calls for dashing hats that go in for color flattery. In answer to the call milliners are creating the most bewitching headgear of gay ostrich fancy can picture. The outlook is for a big ostrich vogue, not only in hats but neckpieces as well. The hat shown at the top is made entirely of cerise colored ostrich. Long plumes cover the back of the head, falling in portrait fashion to the shoulders. The other chapeau is a tiny cap that fits over the right side of the head and is accented with three small curled ostrich feathers which tone from gold to brown.

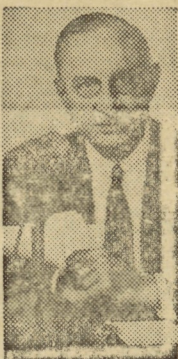


# Washington Digest

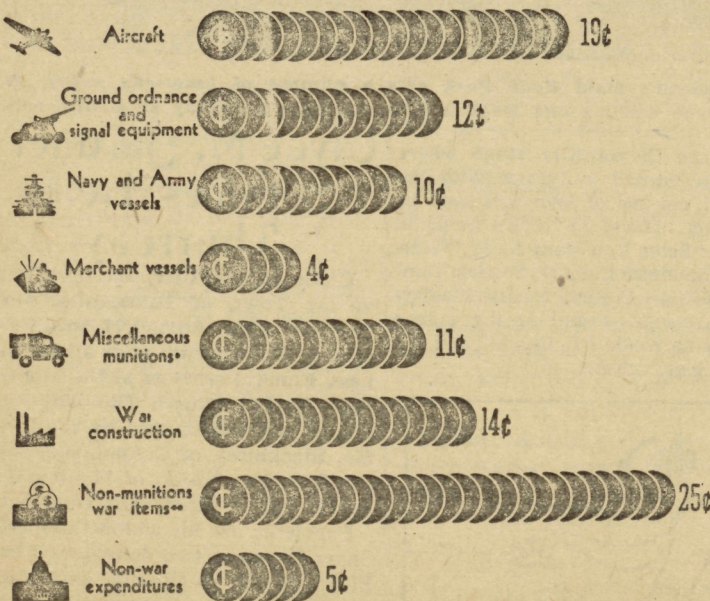
## Many Tax Laws Suggested To Get 'Nervous Dollars'

Compulsory Savings, Personal Excess Income Tax, Spending Levy Found Unpopular or Unwieldy; Orthodox Bill Seen.

By **BAUKHAGE**  
News Analyst and Commentator.



### YOUR TAX- AND BOND-DOLLAR HOW THE GOVERNMENT SPENDS IT (First Half of 1943)



\*Automotive vehicles and equipment, clothing and personal equipment and other expenses.

\*\*Pay, subsistence, travel for armed forces and civilians, agricultural commodities for export and miscellaneous expenses.

Data-WPB

#### WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

As far back as biblical days, the tax collector was an unpopular person.

Today you don't see the tax collector but you know who writes the tax laws and the folks who do (congress) lead a most unhappy life, especially in an election year such as we are approaching.

The complicated problem they face can be simply stated—think it over and figure out what you would do if you had to write a tax law. The problem is this: how to collect the most dollars and lose the least votes.

Soak the rich? Well, they have the money and it hurts them the least, but unfortunately there are not enough of them to soak. It is too bad because they are so few in number that their votes don't matter so much. (Only 46,949 people or approximately one eight-hundredth of those with incomes earn over \$10,000 a year.)

Tax the rest? That will bring in the biggest total but they are the ones with the votes.

The President says we need 106 billion dollars to run the war this

year. The treasury says that out of every dollar collected, 90 cents goes to pay the war bills.

So there have been a number of schemes concocted which are aimed at getting the nervous dollars, the ones most likely to create inflation. Presumably they are the dollars that belong to the people who are now getting a lot more money than they did before the war. It would be just to take the "excess profits" to pay for the war especially because the people who are getting a lot more than they are used to are the ones who spend most freely.

So compulsory savings has been suggested. That is, making Uncle Sam collect a part of everybody's income, which would be returned after the war. Then there is a scheme to tax spending. In other words, tax the dollars which are spent on extras, dollars that get back into circulation and push up the inflation spiral. Not the dollars that go into homes or life insurance or paying old debts, but the dollars that romp off for more clothes than you need to wear, more food and drink than you need to absorb, more gadgets than you ought to get along with in wartime.

Then there is another tax—the personal excess income tax.

That is a tax on the amount of money that you are receiving now that you weren't receiving before the war.

#### Lacking Popularity

None of these methods is popular. There is a sentimental objection to compulsory savings. It smacks, according to its opponents, too much of totalitarianism, of an interference with the individual's personal habits. The President is opposed to it—and his wife agrees with him—the treasury is opposed to it.

The spending tax is said to be too complicated and likewise appears to be unpopular with the treasury.

Then there is this personal excess income tax of which you will soon be hearing more. The chief objection to that tax seems to be that it is too hard to work out; that it is too hard to make it just and fair. Even the Nazis who tried it gave it up after about a year's trial.

When the personal excess income tax comes up, you will hear many arguments against it. Like many of these other "unorthodox" methods, it requires the establishment of what is called a "base period" to establish a comparison. That is, some period of time during which the amount earned by the individual is taken as a base. Then what he is making now is compared with that "base" and the difference taxed. But that is a pretty hard thing to work out because so many adjustments would have to be made for special cases that the government would never be able to examine each case and pass on it fairly.

Take the young doctor. The year before the war, he may have been graduated from medical school. Probably he had little or no income then. Then he begins to practice and in wartime, doctors are in demand. He may have made a fair income this year. Would it be fair to tax the "excess" if it were the difference between this year's earning and the "base period" when he was earning nothing at all?

#### Too Many Inequities

Then there are many men who are getting more money now because they work longer hours or have received just and deserved promotions—all these things immediately come into the picture when you begin to straighten out the inequities, when you really try to tax a just percentage of a man's income.

And so the predictions which are being made in Washington now are that the next tax bill will be a pretty "orthodox" affair, it will simply have about the same kind of exemptions, a little higher percentage tax, and will be rushed through at the last minute after as many members of congress have objected to the clauses which they think will be unpopular with their constituents. The government needs the money and needs it quickly. The people don't want to be taxed any more than can be helped and the congressmen will lean over backwards trying to please the people.

Meanwhile, the treasury tells us that most of the money which is being earned due to the great increase in production caused by the war is going to people whose incomes are less than \$5,000 a year—seven-eighths of it. So at least seven-eighths of the taxes ought to come from that group.

#### Underground Stirring

Apparently moving to suppress "underground" activities, lately sparked by hopes of Allied invasion, Nazi authorities have placed Norway under virtual martial law. According to Swedish radio reports, a state of siege has been declared for the entire nation. Imprisonment and executions are being employed to suppress all organizations that might be able to assist the Allies in the event of invasion.

#### BEER:

#### Drought for Duration

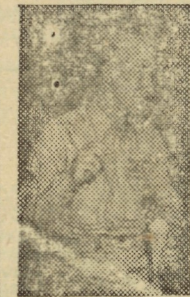
Beer is scarce, and will probably be scarcer soon, War Production board officials indicate. Demand is running some 50 per cent above production, and areas away from breweries face a real "drought." Communities near a source of supply will fare somewhat better.

Restrictions on materials of all kinds are limiting brewers to production of 63 million barrels. Last year they turned out 68 million, and that wasn't enough to satisfy everyone. Malt supplies have been reduced by 7 per cent, and bottles by 35 per cent. Caps are hard to get. Transportation is irregular.

The WPB has ordered that 13 per cent of the beer must be set aside for servicemen. It contains 3.2 per cent alcohol or less, lower than most commercial beers.

#### Air Hero at 16

Tired of working on the farm, and doing odd jobs around Elmwood, Ill., 14-year-old Clifford R. Wherley took a last look at the old home early one morning and started down the road toward an adventure which saw him a hero in the air force at 16.



CLIFFORD  
WHERELEY

Later that morning, Wherley gave his age as 18 and was inducted into the army. Because he liked to shoot rabbits, squirrels and foxes, he decided to become an aerial gunner.

In the meantime, Wherley will work in the Glenn L. Martin plane factory, helping turn out the bombers in which he rode to such early glory.

#### RATION BOOKS:

#### Brown Stamps

Purchase of meat, fats, oils and dairy products will be made through use of brown stamps in ration book No. 3 beginning September 12. However, the last red stamps, X, Y and Z, will remain valid to October 2.

Because the blue stamps, U, V and W for the purchase of processed foods will be good to October 20, ration book No. 2 will not be immediately discarded.

One series of stamps in ration book No. 3 will be used for canned and processed foods when the blue stamps of book No. 2 are exhausted. Book No. 1 will remain valid for shoe rationing. In an effort to ensnare black market operators, new gas coupons will be issued. It is planned to distribute an "F" series to check the use of old coupons which might have been turned in for eventual utilization at the full ration rate after the deadline for the 25 per cent cut.

#### MINERS:

#### 48-Hour Week

Miners working 42 hours a week were permitted to work an additional six hours at time-and-a-half pay under an order issued by the War Labor board and approved by President Roosevelt. With the \$9 obtained for the extra six hours, miners will receive \$51 for their 48-hour week.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, government operator of the mines, had asked the WLB for the 48-hour week to stimulate production of coal and avert a possible fuel shortage. The 48-hour week formed one of John L. Lewis' proposals for a new contract, along with pay for underground travel of \$1.25 a day, which the WLB has been considering.

#### Assistant Librarian



MARY ELLIS HALL

## Miss Hall Is New Assistant Librarian at Local College

President A. F. Harman announces the appointment of Miss Mary Ellis Hall as a sistant librarian at Alabama College, effective September 1.

Miss Hall is a graduate of Judson College, a daughter of Dr. Hall, who is former vice-president of Judson. She is also a graduate of the library School of Emory University.

For nine years she was on the staff of the public library at Greensboro, North Carolina, first as head of the circulation department and later as reference librarian. Since January, 1938, she has been assistant librarian at Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical College, at Monticello.

## Seven Grady Boys Are In Service

Mrs. Emma Grady, of Montevallo, has seven sons now serving in the armed forces of the United States. Their names are Ben, Milton, Herbert, James, O'Dell, Edwin, and Francis.

This has the appearance of a record and it would be interesting to know if it can be equaled by anybody in this district.

At a recent ceremony at Montevallo Baptist Church Mrs. Grady was awarded the seven-star service medal by Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion.

#### DRAFT:

#### Deferment Grounds

In an effort to provide industry with necessary labor, the War Manpower commission headed by Paul V. McNutt laid down new regulations for Selective Service, making occupation rather than dependency the basis for deferment.

At the same time, the WMC broadened the list of jobs which are non-deferrable, and placed certain positions requiring high skills at the bottom of the draft rolls.



Paul V. McNutt

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

An honorable discharge from the army during the present war will be signified by a lapel button, the war department has announced.

The British radio in a French-language youth hour broadcast to the continent declared: "Young men, gain time. If you avoid going to Germany today, perhaps you will never have to go."

The Nazi ministry of propaganda has ordered all literature about Benito Mussolini withdrawn from German libraries and bookshops especially those drawing a parallel between him and Adolf Hitler, the Russian Tass news agency said in quoting a report from Berlin reaching Geneva. The parallel did exceedingly little to help the cause of Hitler in his countrymen's eyes.



# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO  
By VIRGINIA VALE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MAYBE a rose by any other name will smell as sweet, but Jimmy Simms, of Horace Heidt's "Treasure Chest" troupe, is convinced that that doesn't apply to trombone players. Since coming east with Heidt he's been continually confused with Ginny Simms—that is, his name has. During his first week in New York he lived at a hotel for a week under the name of "Ginny Simms" without even knowing it; found out when he paid his bill. He hadn't received his phone calls because the management thought "she" didn't want to be disturbed!

Olga Rasenova of "Bachelor's Children" thought that she was having just one more photograph taken and that was that. But—it was printed in a radio magazine, and a



OLGA RASENOVA

young man who saw it promptly began trying to learn which of his friends also knew her; in New York there's always somebody who knows somebody. The result, just like the movies, was that she married him.

Robert Stark, 22, a U. S. coast-guardsmen, has his post-war plans all set; he'll join the ranks of the David O. Selznick film players. He was chosen to pose as a model for coast guard posters, Selznick saw a poster, and gave him a screen test.

Robert Young will have one of the year's most romantic and dashing roles in Metro's "The Canterville Ghost," in which he'll co-star with Charles Laughton and Margaret O'Brien. He'll play an American Ranger in this modernized version of the delightful story. Metro seems to be going in for Oscar Wilde stories these days; they're also doing "The Portrait of Dorian Gray."

Alan Carney's film debut as Cary Grant's thick-witted bodyguard in "Mr. Lucky" so impressed RKO executives that they gave him a starring contract. His second film role will be as co-star with Wally Brown in the company's new comedy series, "Adventures of a Rookie." Carney did impersonations in vaudeville and night clubs before entering pictures.

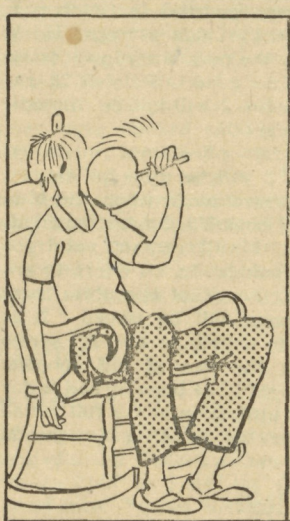
The potency of radio as a star-builder is shown in Beatrice Kay's highly successful theater tour. Her career has been built solely in radio; in her theater tour she's working on a percentage basis, an arrangement reserved for the biggest draw-

## Flying Colors

By John M. Jenks



UNDER ITS CONSTITUTION, TEXAS HAS THE RIGHT TO DIVIDE INTO 5 SEPARATE STATES, WHICH WOULD GIVE OLD GLORY 4 EXTRA STARS!



Kaya Letz, sister of George Montgomery, will make her own bid for screen stardom in "The Girl From Leningrad," which stars Anna Sten and Kent Smith. She'd been Associate Producer Eugene Frencke's secretary, and watched numerous actresses get tests for the role of a Red army nurse. When none suited, she asked for a test, and got the role.

Eight years ago, when Phil Spitalny started his quest for girl musicians, his friends told him that there just weren't enough in the country to form a top-notch orchestra. Over the week-end the "Hour of Charm" conductor auditioned his 6,000th one!

ODDS AND ENDS—Samuel Goldwyn has signed Margaret Dumont for the role of a flighty dowager in "Up in Arms" . . . Frank Sinatra will sing four songs in "Higher and Higher," starring Michele Morgan and Jack Haley . . . Metro plans to re-make "The Belle of New York" next spring, with Fred Astaire and Judy Garland . . . It's credited to Corporal Broderick Crawford— "Even my Doberman pinscher outranks me since he's joined dogs for defense; he's a sergeant, and never stops barking at me" . . . Alexander Granach, who escaped from Germany a few jumps ahead of the Gestapo, made his movie reputation portraying Gestapo agents.

The sale of the first 4-H Club war hog in Shelby County was made by Earl Mitchell, of the Montevallo 4-H Club. He bought a pig for \$6 last Spring and kept a record of his expenses. The pig ate \$11 worth of feed. When sold he brought \$27, which made \$10 profit for Earl.

War hog projects of this kind are producing needed food and making handsome profits for the club boys. There are about 100 other war hogs to be sold in Shelby County by 4-H Club boys.

## Hey, Nonny! Skirts Swirl in England!



London's staid Hyde Park gets a glimpse of American swing, as American soldiers and English girls celebrate a holiday on British soil.

## Clyde M. Gardner Services Held Thursday

Clyde M. Gardner, age 50, Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, died Tuesday night, August 17, in a hospital in Birmingham after a long illness. Funeral services at the Montevallo Baptist Church Thursday afternoon were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Blackburn, of Columbiana, and the Rev. Mr. Fuller, of Montevallo. Burial was in Montevallo cemetery.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Iris Shaw Gardner; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Miller, of Clayton, and Miss Helen Gardner, of Montevallo; one son, Clyde M. Gardner, Jr., of Montevallo; his mother, Mrs. J. W. Gardner; two sisters, Miss Grace Gardner, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Mark Sims, of Columbiana.

Born at Wilsonville and reared at Columbiana, Mr. Gardner had been prominent in public life of Shelby County for several years. At one time he was deputy sheriff of the county, and also filled other positions as law enforcement officer.

About nine years ago he moved to Montevallo and took the office of Clerk and Chief of Police of our town. In this position he rendered excellent service to the community. His splendid record of handling the affairs of the Town Clerk's office is recognized as one of the principal factors contributing to the improvement of the municipality's financial status in recent years.

## FOR SALE

Lot 6, Reynolds Addition on corner opposite Presbyterian Church, 75 x 150 feet

Two corner lots opposite Mrs. Jeter's home in Latham Addition.

The old shop lot now used by Town of Montevallo, 28 foot frontage

Lot 62 rear of old Don Galloway home place; formerly owned by A. M. Pope. Paving sewerage and taxes paid in full for 1948

For price terms & information write JOHN T. ELLIS, owner, Clanton, Ala.



## Wilton News

### LAST WEEK

Welcome to the Times. We are indeed glad to have it coming into our homes again. We have missed having it for the past year.

Mrs. Harold Moreland and little daughter Jane shopped in Birmingham one day last week.

Mrs. Harry Brunson and sons Jimmie and David are visiting Mrs. B. B. Curry and family.

Mr. Leonard Sanders, of New Orleans, spent the week end with J. A. Sanders and family.

Little Master Donald Litten, who has been ill for the past month, is showing improvement.

Mr. Bud Milstead spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milstead.

Mrs. A. L. Lucas visited in Birmingham a few days last week.

Mr. Grey Strother is at home on furlough, and he and Mrs. Strother are visiting in New Orleans this week.

J. S. Ward spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scott, of Mobile, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Yeates over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Frances Hood, Miss Martha Mahan, and Miss Joan Peacock were guests of Mrs. Lois Hubbard last week.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson and daughter Sara Nell, of Selma, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Moreland and family.

Miss Frances Winslett and Miss Helen Baggett, of Selma, visited Mrs. G. H. Winslett over the week end.

Miss Iva Allen, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Sanders, has gone to Piedmont to visit relatives.

### THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, of Birmingham, were guests of Mrs. B. B. Curry and family last week.

Mrs. George Ewing and Eddie are visiting Mr. George Ewing in Rome, Ga., where he is employed.

Miss Margrel Sanderson left last week for Rome, Ga., where she will take a course as a beauty operator.

The Shelby County Association met at Wilton Baptist Church last Tuesday. A large crowd gathered for the fine meeting. A bountiful plate was served.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Jennie Moreland, who has been sick for a few days, is improving.

Mrs. Harold Moreland spent Friday night and Saturday with her sister in Aldrich.

## Local Briefs

Hon. Pcte Jarman, our Representative in Congress, was a visitor in Montevallo a few days last week.

Lt. James A. Wyatt, of the Army air corps, is spending a few days at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt. He graduated in the air corps advanced training school at Napier Field, Dothan, Monday, and has been assigned to duty at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Florida.

Cooper Shaw has been discharged from the army and will resume operation of his business in Montevallo about September 15.

Bill Lovelady is at home from the army for a few days visit this week.

The Cahaba Valley Bus Line has a brand new and much larger bus now operating daily on the line between Montevallo and Marvel.

Luther Adams, of the U. S. Army, was at home on a visit last week.

Little Miss Faye Robinson, who had her tonsils removed one day last week, is doing nicely.

Mr. Floyd Nabors, who has been visiting his mother, has returned to Berry School.

Mrs. A. E. Beasley, of Birmingham, visited in Wilton last week.

Mrs. Bennie Rhodes and Mrs. Clarence Lucas shopped in Birmingham last week.

Mrs. J. A. Lee, of St. Simons, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard and son Teddie spent the week end with Mrs. V. L. Hubbard.

Miss Alice Nolen, Bobby and Martha Nolen, spent several days in Columbus, Ga., last week.

Mr. Adrian Woolley of Ashville, N. C., and Mr. James Woolley, who is stationed in New Orleans were called home on account of the death of their father.

The Rev. Mr. Hammock, of Birmingham, delivered fine messages at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. D. D. Woolley passed away Saturday morning after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Wilton Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Mr. Woolley is survived by his wife, one daughter and five sons.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

The publishers of the Times will send the paper to all persons who had paid up subscriptions when the paper suspended last year for the time such subscriptions were paid up. Those who do not receive a paper may thereby know that their old subscriptions had expired when publication was suspended. All of these are invited to come in and subscribe again. We hope they will do so, as we must have many more subscribers in order to sustain publication.

Our faithful good friend, Mrs. E. G. Givhan, sends in her renewal subscription to the Times, and expresses her hopes for the successful continuation of the paper. Thank you, Mrs. Givhan. And may we add the reminder that the kind of good wishes which help to make the paper possible are those like Mrs. Givhan's, which have a paid subscription attached.

## Schoolgirls Like Pinafore Jumpers

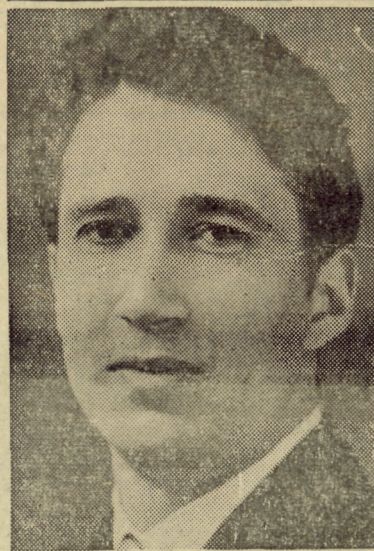
Registering strongly with the college and schoolgirl groups are youthful dresses, such as a dressy pinafore frock in black moire. The low-cut sweetheart neck is prettied with a pastel lame dickey. Some designers do their pinafores on corduroys and velveteens with heart-shaped bibs edged in Irish crochet. One intriguing model features a sweetheart-neck jumper in red corduroy with green crepe skirt. In the group of guimpe effects, dresses of velvet, black faille and twill are available in different colors. Bow-tie or ruffle-neck blouses are sold with the guimpes. Suspender tops with dirndl skirts of gay crepes are gaily embroidered or have multi-color felt appliques in peasant fashion.

## Novel Fabrics, Intriguing Detail in Blouse Styles

Nothing less than a wardrobe of smart blouses will suffice to carry out the demands of fashion during the coming months. There's no-end excitement ahead when it comes to the fall and winter blouse style parade. To begin at the beginning of the fascinating story blouses have to tell, there are the classic shirts to wear in office, in classroom and all through the active on-duty hours of the day. The news item in this connection are the shirts made of bizarre prints.

There is much to say also in regard to bow-tie blouses. Just one blouse after another ties either with a tailored bow of self fabric at the throat or with a huge fluttery butterfly bow. Vastly flattering are the now-so-fashionable bow blouses.

The people of Montevallo spent Monday and Tuesday clearing up the debris from a storm that struck the community late Sunday afternoon. Much damage was done to trees, and some buildings suffered loss of parts of the roofs. Palmer Hall, the administration building of Alabama College, was among the buildings that received roof damage.



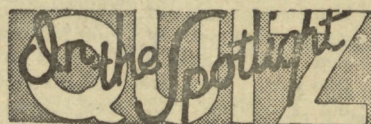
HAROLD W. ALENIUS

## Harold W. Alenius Becomes Member of Music Staff

With the opening of the 48th session of Alabama College September 8th Mr. Harold W. Alenius will become a member of the faculty in the school of music as assistant professor and will give instruction in violin and direct the college orchestra.

A violin soloist of recognized ability, Mr. Alenius has the degree of Bachelor of Science in Music Education from Kansas State Teachers College, and has studied in the University of Wyoming.

His degree of Master of Music is from Northwestern University, where he studied under George Dasch, conductor of the Northwestern University Symphony Orchestra.



Among the oldest active newspaper men in the country is this mid-western editor and publisher. He was born in the small Kansas city 74 years ago, where he has lived most of his life, and become nationally famous.



After attending the University of Kansas, he went into newspaper work. When only 27 years old he became editor and owner of the weekly and daily papers in his home town. Soon his vigorous and trenchant editorials began to attract attention, particularly the one titled "What's the Matter With Kansas?"

He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and numerous other cultural associations. His latest books are "A Puritan in Babylon," and "The Changing West," 1939. This grand old man of the American press is known as the "Dean of American Journalism" and "The Sage of Emporia."

William Allen White

## Volunteer Army Organized For Third War Loan

Dean T. H. Napier, executive chairman of the War Finance Committee for Shelby County announces the organization of an army of volunteer workers who will take off at noon September 9 toward the accomplishment of the greatest financing job that has ever been undertaken—the Third War Loan Drive.

Shelby County's quota in this mammoth undertaking is the purchase of \$427,000 worth of United States War Bonds. Obviously this is a big job for us, but there is determination among our citizens that the part that has been allotted to us. Every person within the bounds of the county will be contacted by the volunteer workers and urged to buy all the bonds possible.

Chairman Napier has given to the press of the county the following lists of committees under which the volunteer workers are being organized to carry out the Third War Loan Drive:

### War Finance Committee

Banking and Investment, Robert M. Cleckler, Columbiana.

Payroll Savings Plant, T. E. Watson, Montevallo.

Women's Division, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Montevallo.

Schools, Supt. P. B. Shaw, Columbiana.

Retail, Solon McGraw, Vincent.

Promotion and Publicity, J. T. Phillips, Siluria.

Agricultural, A. A. Lauderdale, Columbiana.

Canvass, J. H. Stephenson, Columbiana.

Negro, Mrs. Zelia Stephens Evans, Calera.

### War Finance Advisory Board

Robert M. Cleckler, J. P. Kelly, F. P. Givhan, L. C. Walker, R. A. Reid, T. H. Napier.

### Town Chairmen

W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo; B. Z. Cooper and Ross B. Mullins, Columbiana; R. T. McGraw, Vincent; Fred Phillips, Siluria; Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Calera.

## Mr. Tidwell to Begin Work at Ohio State

Mr. W. F. Tidwell, principal of Montevallo High School, will leave in September for Ohio State University, at Columbus, where he will work for a year toward his doctorate degree. He goes to Ohio State under a scholarship of the Rosenwald Fund, which was given him for his outstanding work toward improvement of the rural community through the school.

Montevallo Public Schools Open Wednesday, September 8 at 8 a.m.



## Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love  
Publishers

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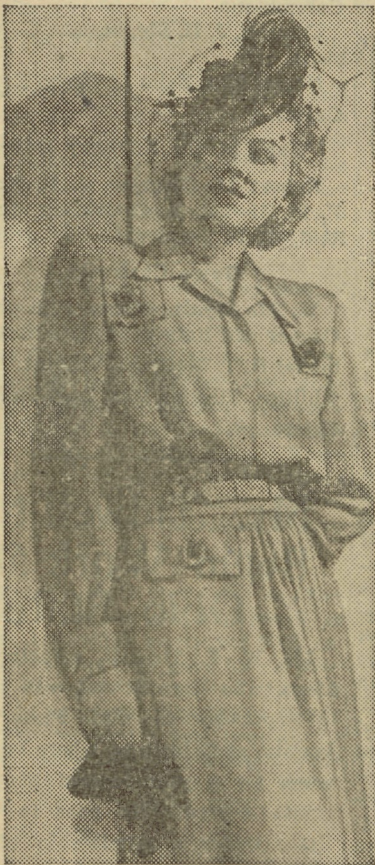
### Our Youth And Social Change

Recent inquiry by those who test public opinion indicates that English youth wishes a great social change after the war, whereas American youth wants the retention of our present system, less the temporary changes made to wage the war.

However much one may admire the spirit of those who are always seeking new things, there is at least one reason for our finding satisfaction in the desire of American youth for a return to normalcy. This reason is that, in spite of hardship, our young people have caught the spirit of American tradition.

Most of our young people have not experienced normal times. Their memory does not go back beyond the depression and it was no sooner ended than Hitler was on the scene. But the America of which they dream will put liberty above all other objectives, both social and economic. Our national ideal will change little, though championed by a new generation.

### Beige Wool for Fall

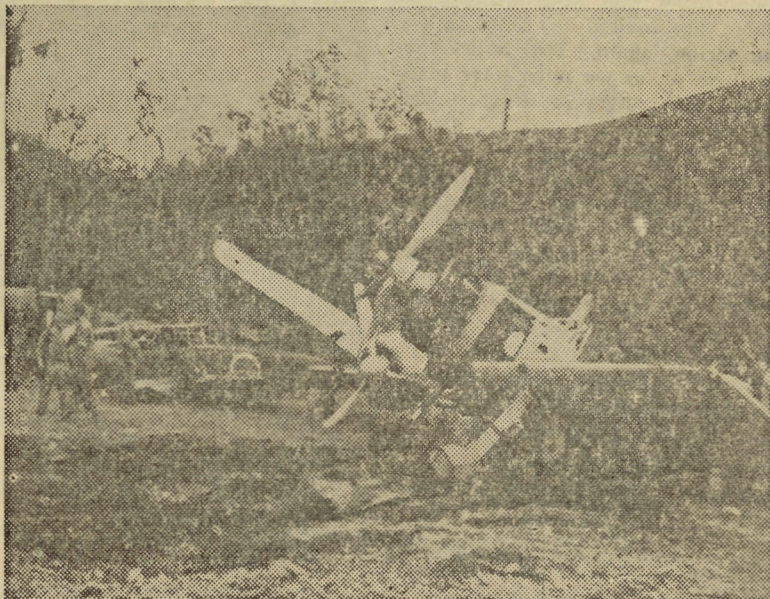


This model of putty-beige sheer wool is styled in the new fall 1943 manner. It has a wide inset belt, subtle fullness at the skirt front, cuff-link wrist bands and large square gilt buttons—a very new feature this, of decorative buttons on the casual daytime wool frock.

### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Essential Work Only Deferment Basis; Allied Fliers Pour More Block Busters On Berlin and Italian Defence Targets; Nation Ponders Possible Labor Draft

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



When American troops captured Munda airfield on New Georgia island in the central Solomons after a bitter struggle, they found these Japanese fighter and bomber planes wrecked by the Yanks' heavy aerial bombardment.

### RUSSIA: Seeks Iron

The coal and iron of the Donetz basin lay before the massed might of the Russian armies as they surged forward on the southern front. In one sector, where the Nazis claimed more than 150,000 Reds were concentrated, their lines were slowly pushed back under the heavy Russian artillery and tank fire, and rolling waves of infantry.

Farther to the north, the Reds pressed westward after retaking the blackened ruin of Kharkov, the great industrial city whose foundries and mills shaped the Donetz' iron into steel. Here, the Russians threw out a column that bore down on the big railroad line running into the far southeastern corner of the Donetz basin, where the Nazis were fighting the latest Red break.

As fighting mounted in the south, it was reported that a Finnish labor leader had met a British union representative in Sweden and given him proposals for settling the Russo-Finnish war. These called for respect for traditional Finnish territory and Allied economic assistance.

### TIRES: To Release 17,000,000

Seventeen million automobile tires will be released for essential civilian use in 1943, and plans are being made for the distribution of 30 million more next year, Rubber Director William Jeffers reported.

Distribution of 30 million tires next year, however, will depend upon the War Production board's approval of an expansion in the synthetic rubber manufacturing facilities. Since most of the tires would be synthetic and more time is required for their fabrication, additional equipment will be needed to meet the distribution goal.

Declaring that only holders of "B" and "C" gas ration cards could be expected to obtain new tires, Jeffers said that the rubber on the wheels of America's automobiles remained the greatest assurance for future driving. Every effort should

be made to retain these tires in use by recapping, Jeffers declared.

### EUROPE: 'Scarred and Burned'

Prime Minister Churchill's vow to "sear, scar and burn" Hitler's European fortress was drawn in sharp focus with the RAF's 700 plane raid on Berlin and the bombardment of Italian communication and industrial centers.

Poised at three different points, Allied armies awaited the command to spill over into Europe. One million men stood in the Near East; another million were concentrated in Sicily and North Africa, and approximately 2½ million were ready for action in England.

But as they waited, Allied bombers poured block-busters on the Axis industries turning out armaments for the enemy forces. Assaults continued on the railroads over which the Axis could rush reinforcements to meet the Allied invasion. And airfields from which Axis armies could rise to challenge the Allies' air cover for the oncoming troops were ripped up.

### Hitler First

Concentration on the defeat of Hitler, but consideration of means of speeding up the war in the Pacific, were the principal military topics of the Quebec conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

In the political field, plans were laid to return friendly reconquered countries over to the provisional governments in exile. Enemy countries would remain subject to military government.

Declaring that unification was needed to co-ordinate the services of the combined Allied armies, navies and air forces, the conferees said that additional meetings would be necessary, and probably would be called at shorter intervals. A tri-partite conference with Russia concerning the future disposition of Europe will be sought, it was stated.

### HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**PRIVATE DEBT:** People owe much less than they did two years ago, according to a report by United Business service. At the end of 1941 total consumer debt outstanding, mostly on installment sales, amounted to \$9,800,000,000. Now it is about five billion dollars. Higher incomes and restricted opportunities to buy goods have acted to pare down the outstanding debt.

### MANPOWER: 446,000 Dads to Go

To meet the armed services' call for 1,873,000 men during the last half of 1943, it will be necessary to induct about 446,000 fathers, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey declared. Out of every 100 dads, 7 will be drafted, and perhaps 13 rejected.

According to Hershey, 738,000 of the 1,566,000 1-A men of record July 1, will be called to the colors before the end of the year. Another 644,000 will be obtained from re-examination of the physically unfit in 4-F and those hitherto deferred because of essential occupation. Exhaustion of this pool will result in the induction of fathers to meet the armed services' goals.

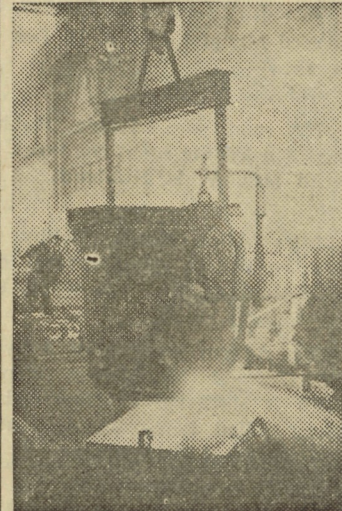
Fathers employed in essential war work may obtain deferment, Hershey said, particularly if they are employed in areas with labor shortages. Of the 1,449,000 exempt because of agricultural activities, none are expected to be called, to prevent interference with food output.

### World's Steel Center

Two giant battleships and more than 1,000 four-motored bombers can be built every 24 hours with the daily output of the American steel mills.

Annual capacity of the industry now totals 90,881,000 tons, about 10,000,000 more tons than in 1940. By 1944, capacity is expected to reach 96,000,000 tons.

Record ore shipments and scrap supplies have enabled the mills to operate at close to 100 per cent of



Pour Molten Steel

capacity. Blast furnaces which melt the ore into metallic iron from which steel then is made, have been increased to handle 64,500,000 tons of raw material annually.

Because it has been previously refined, scrap can be mixed with the molten iron from the blast furnaces for production of steel, thus conserving the need for additional ore and speeding the manufacturing process.

**WAR FRAUDS:** War frauds are much bigger than in 1917 and '18 in this much bigger war, U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle commented, in announcing that 123 federal indictments have been obtained, and that 1,279 cases are being investigated. Seventy-one cases have been disposed of, and some kind of penalty has been levied in 90 per cent of these cases, he said.

### PACIFIC: At Japs' Back Door

While the little "sons of heaven" fell back before the advancing Allied armies in the Southwest Pacific American forces under Vice-Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid stole through the misty, swirling Aleutian fog to retake Kiska island and plant their battle standards within 600 miles of the northern point of the Japanese empire.

Vice-Admiral Thomas Kinkaid

On this northern point at Paramushiro stands the great military base guarding the back door to Tokyo. Already, American heavy bombers have made two raids on Paramushiro, but since the fogs which shroud the north Pacific assemble here and then move eastward toward the Aleutians, the Japs still possess an advantage in weather.

In the Southwest, Allied troops bore down on Salamaua, New Guinea, as the Japs fell back for a last stand before the town. In the central Solomons, the enemy were penned in their last holding on Kolombangara island.

### Labor Draft?

Director Hershey's statement followed reports that the government was shaping a national labor draft to meet a need for 2,600,000 new workers for essential industry.

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt declared that the WMC would continue to resort to voluntary efforts to obtain the necessary help. Recently, the WMC made essential occupation the sole basis for draft deferment, even for fathers after October 1.

With most of the 18-year-olds scheduled for the services; with many workers loath to switch to war work from non-essential occupations, and with the supply of working women about drained, attention was focused on a labor draft for solution of the manpower problem.

Fifteen million taxpayers will be required to file estimates of their 1943 income taxes September 15, but the nation's farmers will have the choice of making their declarations on that date or December 15.

All married men with gross incomes of \$3,500 or more, and single persons earning \$2,700 or over, must file figures showing how much they owe the government in excess of the 20 per cent being deducted from the wages through the current withholding tax. At the same time, a 50 per cent payment of the estimated excess liability must be made.

If farmers file a return of their estimated tax September 15, they also must make a 50 per cent payment. If they choose to file December 15, they must make full payment.

In the case of the average taxpayer, he will be allowed a 20 per cent error in margin. Farmers are granted a 33 per cent margin. All taxpayers will have to file a final return on their tax liability next March 15, at which time any balances will be settled.



ALABAMA TAKE-OFF HIGH NOON SEPT. 9TH.

## THIRD WAR LOAN

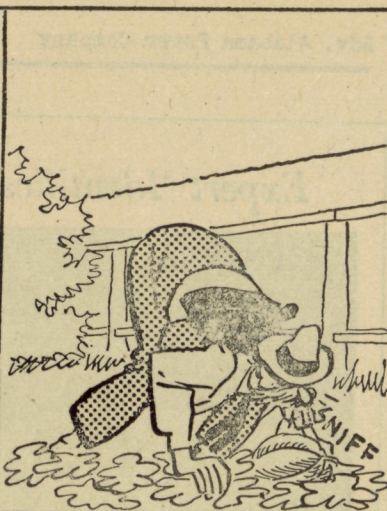
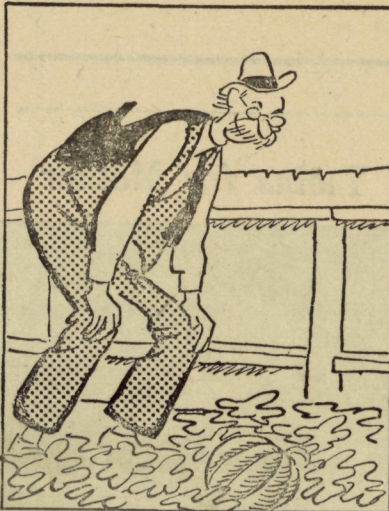
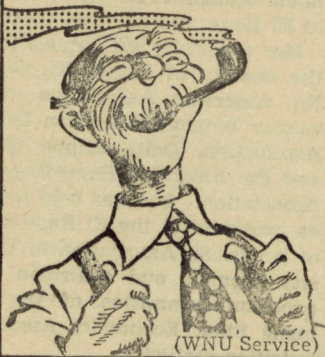
"Carry  
the BLITZ  
to  
BERLIN"

\$108,000,000

IN FIGHTERS  
AND BOMBERS

Buy Your Share!

THIRD WAR LOAN TAKE-OFF—September 9, at high noon, is the time for the Alabama "Take-Off" in the Third War Loan. A statewide radio broadcast will tie all the counties of the state together on that day to launch one of the mightiest bond selling efforts in the history of the nation. Hundreds of bombers and fighters will be bought by Alabamians to "Back The Attack" and "Carry The Blitz To Berlin."

PETER  
B.  
PEEVEImproved  
Uniform  
International **SUNDAY  
SCHOOL**  
LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

## Lesson for September 5

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

ISRAEL CALLED TO BE  
A HOLY PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 19:1-4, 11-18, 32-34.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye holy; for I am holy.—I Peter 1:16.

Labor Day, 1943, with a war-torn world, finds us facing a social order deeply divided regarding the rights and wrongs of the relationship between man and man, especially capital and labor.

For these many years we have talked of a planned economy where kindness and justice shall control all dealings of man with his fellow man. But to accomplish such a result apart from the hand of God to guide and restrain, has proved to be impossible.

Selfishness and sin control too much of the thought and action of our world. We need to be reminded, as was Israel in our lesson, that God has called us to be a holy people. His holiness is not just something of which one sings in a hymn or talks in a sermon. It means among other things, real social justice.

God has always stood for social righteousness. The underlying moral law of the universe demands it, and the law of God as revealed to His people developed and implemented it for successful functioning, were we only wise enough to see and follow it.

It is time that all God's people emphasize God's moral principles in the life of society. Never forgetting that its first business is to preach the redeeming gospel of Christ, the church ought also to make its influence felt for social righteousness.

Our lesson speaks first of the foundational matter in all social justice, namely:

I. Holiness of Heart Before God  
(Lev. 19:1-4).

Because God is holy, His people were to be holy. It was not a matter of choice or impulse. They belonged to a holy God, they were to be a holy people.

There is an idea current in the church today which has served Satan well, namely, that holiness of life is something which is not required; that it is expected only of a few folk who are spiritually minded, and that the other professed followers of Christ may go on living a worldly, careless, powerless life. It is the devil's own lie. God expects every Christian to be holy.

Such rightness with God shows itself in a rightness with others, which we note as our second point:

II. Holiness of Life Before Men  
(Lev. 19:11-18, 32-34).

How intensely practical and workable in daily experience were the laws here given to Israel. They are just as apropos to our present day.

1. Honesty (vv. 11-13). No stealing, no perjury, no lying, no oppression, no withholding of wages, none of these could be tolerated, for they dishonored God's name. Think what the elimination of dishonesty in dealing between men would accomplish. Most of our social problems

Judson President  
Makes Address  
at Wilton

Dr. J. I. Riddle, president of Judson College, delivered an address on religious education at the meeting of the Shelby County Baptist Association at Wilton Tuesday of last week. Before assuming the duties of the presidency at Judson a few months ago, Dr. Riddle was for twelve years professor of Religious Education at Alabama College.

Mrs. Riddle accompanied him over here on his trip last week, and they spent a while visiting friends and former neighbors in Montevallo.

President Riddle reports that he and Mrs. Riddle are highly satisfied with their new situation at Marion, and that prospects are indicative of an unusually successful year for Judson the coming session.

would be called on to read verses 35 and 36 in this connection.

2. Kindness (v. 14). The deaf cannot hear what we say about them, nor can the blind see what we do. But the eternal God hears and sees, and He expects us to be kind to them.

3. Fairness (vv. 15, 16). Some assume that a man must be right because he is rich. Others are equally sure that the poor are always worthy of special consideration.

Note the condemnation of the talebearer. Every gossip who reads these words knows that God condemns that evil practice. Nor does He countenance indifference to the welfare of others. Their blood cries out to Him for deliverance (v. 16).

4. Love (vv. 17, 18). "Love thy neighbor as thyself." That is the standard. How much have we done to meet it?

A rebuke may be necessary, but love will not permit grudges, or the seeking of vengeance, even when we have been wronged.

5. Respect (vv. 3, 32). God's Word always stresses the need of a right attitude toward parents. Children need to learn anew the lesson of verse 3.

Then there are the aged (v. 32). Old age pensions doubtless have their place in our complex social order, but perhaps they would not be needed if men and women honored the hoary head and the face of an old man.

A pension does not take the place of honor and love for the aged, even though it may pay the bills. God has high standards.

6. Consideration (vv. 33, 34). The man who knows God will not be party to taking advantage of a stranger. He remembers that he too has been a stranger. To meet with loving kindness and tender care when one is in a strange place should inspire one to go and do likewise.

## PAY CHECKS

Longer hours, authorized wage increases, and "upgrading" of workers into higher-paid classifications, have combined to keep the pay checks of millions of urban workers climbing faster than living costs so far in 1943; these three factors are having a greater effect in raising the average wage level than most persons realize, and they operate without breaking existing wage-freeze regulations, according to the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis.



# I've Been Thinkin'



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Tuesday night,  
8:30 p.m.

In my business you have a fine opportunity to observe people. All kinds of people--rich and poor, educated and some not so educated, but most of them have one thing in common and that is, when they know the facts about something they are reasonable.

I was talking with one of our customers a few days ago and he said, "It looks like you'd tell everybody what you're telling me."

There must be many persons who had the same idea that I've had". I got to thinking about that and concluded that, from time to time, I'd write out some of the thoughts suggested by discussions with users of electricity and print them in the newspaper.

\* \* \*

This customer said to one of our service men, "A company as big as yours certainly has enough automobiles so that you could have made a special trip to fix my refrigerator. Did you ever think of the fact that every minute my refrigerator isn't operating your company is losing money?" Of course, what this customer hadn't thought of was that we're rationed on gas and tires, too; that in accordance with the Government's wishes that automobile mileage be reduced we have placed some of our cars in storage and curtailed the use of the others; that many of our men capable of doing electrical repair work are now in the Army and the Navy; and that, therefore, we can't make special trips except in the case of real emergency. Most people understand this and their patience is a fine tribute to their willingness to suffer inconvenience brought about by the war.

Your friend,

*Reed Kilowatt*

Adv. Alabama Power Company



EUNICE A. CORMACK

## Miss Cormack to Teach Home Economics Here

Miss Eunice A. Cormack has accepted appointment as assistant professor of home economics at Alabama College. She comes to her new position on September 8 with a background of both training and experience in the field of home economics.

Her college training was at Oklahoma College for Women, where she received the B. S. degree. Her Master of Home Economics degree is from the University of Oklahoma. She has had the student dietetics course at Kahler Hospitals, Rochester, Minn.

As district supervisor of WPA school lunch, garden and canning project Miss Cormack directed the work of 16 area and county supervisors in 24 counties of Oklahoma. She has served as staff dietitian at the station hospital, Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, and at the government hospital at Rush Springs, Oklahoma. For six years she taught home economics in the high schools of El Reno and Lawton, Oklahoma.

Her fraternity affiliations include the Society of Sigma Xi, Omicron Nu, American Association of University Women, American Dietetics Association, Delta Kappa Gamma, and the American Home Economics Association. She has held positions as president of the El Reno chapter of American Association of University Women, and chairman of the program committee of the Oklahoma State Economics Association, nutrition section.

## Flying Colors

By John M. Jenks

THE U.S. CAPITOL  
IS THE ONLY BUILDING  
OVER WHICH THE AMERICAN  
FLAG IS FLOWN  
ALL THE TIME!



AT TAOS, N.M.,  
OLD GLORY  
IS NEVER LOWERED,  
FOLLOWING A  
PRECEDENT SET  
BY KIT CARSON  
IN 1862-

DURING LAND  
OR SEA BATTLES,  
OUR FLAG ALSO  
FLIES NIGHT AND  
DAY REGARDLESS  
OF THE  
WEATHER!

Ledger Syndicate

## Expert 'Identifies' Twins for Mother



The Burton twins of Wichita, Kan., are so much alike that their own mother couldn't be sure which was which. So she called on an expert from the police department's bureau of identification. He took prints of the babies' feet and compared them with prints on their birth certificates. Now Evelyn and Elaine wear bracelets with their names on them.

## FOR SALE

Lot 6, Reynolds Addition on corner opposite Presbyterian Church. 75 x 150 feet.

Two corner lots opposite Mrs. Jeter's home in Latham Addition.

The old shop lot now used by Town of Montevallo, 28 foot frontage

Lot 62 rear of old Don Gallo-way home place; formerly owned by A. M. Pope. Paving sewerage and taxes paid in full for 1948.

For price terms & information write JOHN. T. ELLIS, owner, Clanton, Ala.



## Home Front Volunteers Start Today To Put Over Third War Loan Campaign For World's Greatest Financing Drive

**With the Slogan "Back the Attack—With War Bonds,"  
Every American Citizen Is Asked to Buy at Least  
One Additional \$100 Bond in September**

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 9.—America's Third Army marched forth today to capture the most important immediate objective on the home front.

As 2,000,000 volunteers swung into line to put over the Third War Loan campaign, they were met with helping hands from millions of workers in the home front production battle, and cheers of encouragement from men on the fighting fronts—to whom the success of the Third War Loan is literally a matter of life and death.

To "Back the attack—with War Bonds"—every American who can do so will be asked to buy at least an extra \$100 War Bond. The quota for those who are able to invest more from income or accumulated funds will be much higher.

Speaking of the great drive to raise \$15 billion—a major portion to come from individuals—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said:

"The United Nations are on the march. The first rumblings of the big offensive are being heard in all the Axis nations. Thousands of our men have stormed Sicily. Tons upon tons of bombs are dropping on Germany. We are attacking Jap-held territory as never before. This is a great day for us. But it means that the time has come for us to really tighten our belts here on the home front. We have come to a most crucial period in the war, and the success that we will have on the fighting fronts, will depend to a considerable extent upon the degree to which we here at home are willing to work and sacrifice

for ultimate victory.

"It's going to be a costly victory. We have said that before, but we must repeat it again and again. The real war has only now begun. Billions of dollars more must be spent to keep the material of war going to our men at the fronts. Your Government must call upon you, the American people, for that money.

"Remember! It is up to all of us here at home to 'Back the Attack'—and to do it more enthusiastically, more thoroughly and with greater sacrifice than any attack has ever been backed by any home front in all history. Everything is at stake. Everyone must help to the very limit of his ability."

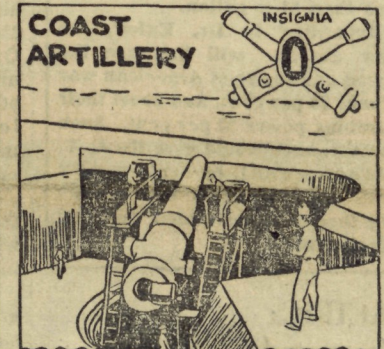
The drive, continuing throughout September, will offer to investors in addition to Series E, F and G United States Savings Bonds the following securities: Treasury Savings Notes, Series C; 2½ percent Treasury Bonds of 1964-69; 2 percent Treasury Bonds of 1951-53; ½ percent Certificates of Indebtedness.

## Knockout!



**Right in the "face"! Marine Private Bernard C. Kyczynski smacks the rubber-covered block vigorously to show what happens to the little yellow men when they get a Leatherneck mad. The former Philadelphia Athletics' pitcher is practicing the vertical butt stroke at Parris Island, S. C.**

**WITH UNCLE SAM**



**THIS BRANCH IS PRIMARILY DEFENSIVE. IT IS SPLIT INTO TWO SEPARATE MISSIONS, HARBOR DEFENSE AND ANTI-AIRCRAFT. ITS GUNS RANGE FROM 3 TO 16 INCHES IN CALIBER...**

**The DEBUNKER**  
By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



Because the brain requires phosphorus to function, and because fish contains this chemical in varying amounts, it was once supposed that fish was a "brain food" and would make a person smarter. Scientists now tell us that fish is no better than many other foods for nourishing the brain, and conclude, "actually there is no one food that has more value for the brain than any other."

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

## Wilton News

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner and Jolene, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mae Moreland.

Mr. Leonard Conway, of Montgomery, visited in Wilton a few days last week.

Mr. Weymond and Bennie Bowden were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swanzy spent Sunday and Monday with their daughter in Anniston.

Mrs. Grey Strother visited in Selma with her husband Sunday and Monday.

We are glad to say that Mrs. J. C. McCrary, who has been in the hospital, has returned home and is improving nicely.

Mr. Aubrey Wooley, who is stationed in Colorado, is visiting his mother, Mrs. D. D. Wooley.

The Wilton Baptist Church has called the Rev. Mr. Hammock, of Birmingham, to serve as pastor for next year.

Mrs. Cleveland, who has been visiting Mrs. B. B. Curry and family for a few days, has returned home.

## Presbyterian Services

"Celestial Reckoning" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Thomas M. Davis at the Sunday morning service. A cordial welcome is extended to all of the new members of our community—faculty members, students, and any others who have just come to Montevallo.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. Miss Josephine Eddy has recently been elected superintendent of the Sunday School, and is anxious to have a good attendance with the beginning of the school year.

The first meeting of the Westminster Fellowship for the Presbyterian students will be held at 7 p.m. The program will be in charge of the council, with Lucile Holt presiding. The subject of the program is "What Makes Us Go?"

## Mrs. Latham Is Dinner Honoree

Mrs. Howard Latham, Mrs. Laura Fancher, and Mrs. Joe Doyle entertained a few friends at dinner at the home of Mrs. Howard Latham Tuesday, the 31st, in honor of Mrs. Sallie Latham's 84th birthday. Those present besides the hostesses were Mrs. Della Mulkey, Mrs. A. H. Watson, and Miss Virginia Hendrick. Mrs. Latham received a number of nice presents from friends and relatives. Kodak pictures of the group were made.

We wish her many happy birthdays.

## Local Briefs

Alvin G. Wooley, former clerk of the Montevallo post office, has received his discharge from the Army and returned home.

Cap'n Hicks is back from the Army, having received his discharge after a year's service. Before entering the service he was principal of Thompson High School at Siluria, and was for many years coach of athletics and teacher of science in Montevallo High School.

Dean Napier returned last week from North Carolina, where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Association of Colleges.

Lt. James A. Wyatt will leave Thursday for Tallahassee, Florida, to take up his service in the Air Corps of the Army at Dale Mabry Field.

Congressman Pete Jarman stopped for a while in Montevallo last Friday on his way to Siluria, where he was guest speaker before the Civitan Club Friday night. Mr. Jarman will return to Washington the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haley Moore is at home again after spending some time in a hospital in Birmingham. Mrs. Moore has not been able to walk since last November.

Winston Peterson is in the Air Corps at Gulfport, Miss. He suffered a knee injury several weeks ago, and has been confined to the station hospital.

The family of Mrs. John A. May had a reunion at the home in Montevallo Sunday. All members of the family were present, including Eugene, who has been in foreign service in the Army for the past year. A guest was Miss Helen Bender, of Palm Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson returned recently from a visit to relatives and friends at Macon, Georgia.

Eugene May, of the United States Army, is at home for a ten day furlough after serving for a year in the South Pacific operations.

Lt. Johnnie Winslett, of the Army Air Corps, was a visitor in Montevallo last week. Having graduated in advanced flying school at Albany, Georgia, he will go to Sebring, Florida, for further operational training.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. D. Fancher of Victoria Foster Field, Texas, spent a few hours with his mother, Mrs. P. M. Fancher, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson and family, of Leeds, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogan last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rogan and Steve, of Centerville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogan Sunday.

## Axis Soldiers 'Ground Arms' in Sicily



Surrendering Italian soldiers toss their rifles and helmets into a heap as they call it quits in Palermo, Sicily. American military police examine the arms before they are hauled away, probably to be melted for scrap. Great quantities of ordnance and other war materiel have been captured by advancing Allied troops.



## Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love  
Publishers

Subscription rate  
One Year \$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

## Noticeable Improvement

Montevallo is steadily advancing in the interest of people as a trading center. The transportation facilities that have been established within the last year for bringing the people of the Cahaba Valley area to Montevallo largely account for this. The Cahaba Valley Bus Line, operated by C. E. Jones, runs regular daily schedules between Montevallo and Marvel, by way of Dogwood, Pea Ridge, and Boothton.

The Brown Motor Coaches Co. serves many people at Underwood, Maylene, and Helena with its Montevallo-Bessemer line. The same company has recently established its direct Birmingham line through Siluria and Alabaster, which proves a good feeder to Montevallo.

There is now better transportation into and out of Montevallo than ever. The merchants here have been instrumental in establishing these services, and it is apparent that their efforts are paying good dividends.

## MINERS: No Extra Pay

Because the miners are not entitled to pay for underground travel time under the fair labor standards act until the work week exceeds 40 hours, the War Labor board rejected their plea for such pay at \$1.25 daily. The miners now work 35 hours.



In the majority opinion written by Chairman William H. Davis, the WLB said that the United Mine Workers had failed to show why such underground travel pay should be granted in the face of the law, and so it concluded that the miners' request was an outright wage increase in violation of the stabilization policy.

Following the WLB's action, the UMW filed suit in the federal court at Birmingham for 2 hours daily underground travel time pay. They also asked five years such back pay.

## Given Probation

In the first verdict under the Smith-Connally anti-strike law, 27 miners, charged with striking at government operated pits, were given suspended sentences of six months and put on three years probation.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Nazi Production Suffers New Blows As Allies Step Up Bombing Attacks; Russian Army's Westward Offensive Threat to All of German Strongholds

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## EUROPE: Soften Fortress

Looking up into the gathering dusk or the early dawn, residents of England's southeast coast no longer crane their necks in wonder as Allied bombers fill the sky on their way to blast Hitler's European fortress.

With deadly monotony, Allied bombers are making the run over the continent. With Germany's Ruhr smoking in ruins, RAF light and heavy bombers shifted the weight of their attacks to Berlin, and daring U. S. Flying Fortresses stabbed ever deeper into Europe to strike at the famous Messerschmitt aircraft plants near Vienna and Regensburg. Meanwhile the Germans claimed that North African ports are filled with Allied vessels concentrating for a full scale invasion of Italy or France.

With all Europe in a pother over the expected invasion, Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain told the world that when the Allies open a second front, it will be only after military circumstances dictate, and not for political purposes.

## HOME FRONT: Butter Assured

To assure civilians of a steady flow of butter, the War Food administration announced it would cut its government purchases by 10 per cent in September and cancel them altogether in October.

Under the WFA program, civilians have been allotted 80 per cent of the estimated butter supply for the fiscal year ending next June 30. In order to obtain its 20 per cent of the total without seriously disrupting civilian stocks, the WFA buys heavily during periods of high production, then lowers its sights with seasonal drops.

## Hits Rent Fixing

Stating that the OPA's action in designating the entire United States as a defense area in order to establish rent ceilings was never intended by congress or empowered by the Constitution, Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver of Georgia declared the rental provisions of the price control act of 1942 unconstitutional.

In announcing his decision, Judge Deaver remarked that various government bureaus were seeking to impose rule of regulation in place of one of law, in contradiction of the principles of the Constitution. Although the judge said rent control was desirable in time of war, he argued the right of fixing prices was a duty of congress.

## POPULATION: States Show Loss

Seven midwestern states have lost 8 per cent of their population up to May of this year, through migration to war factory centers and enlistment in the armed services, the National Industrial Conference board reports. For the nation as a whole, the net loss to the civilian population, resulting from growth of the army and navy, has been 2.4 per cent from April, 1940, to May, 1943, it was said.

## Super-Gas

For years, triptane has stood on the shelves of laboratories. Known as the most powerful hydrocarbon for use in internal combustion engines, it could only be produced through a classical method costing from \$40 to \$3,000 per gallon.

But working in conjunction with a staff headed by Dr. Gustav Egloff, an old officer of the Russian imperial army, Vladimir Ipatieff, and his 28-year-old pupil, Vladimir Haensel, have discovered a method for producing triptane at less than \$1 a gallon.

According to Dr. Egloff, the new gasoline will increase the speed and range of American war planes 25 per cent, and boost their climbing power 20 per cent. Such performance would give the U. S. planes equal maneuverability with Jap Zeros, without sacrificing their heavier armor and gun placement.



Dr. Gustav Egloff

## PACIFIC: Closer and Closer

The great factor of air power loomed larger in the Pacific battle zone, with Japanese strongholds in the southwest reeling under concentrated U. S. bombing, and heavy raids predicted on the enemy's homeland from bases acquired in the Aleutian islands.

With Allied and Japanese soldiers locked in close jungle fighting before Salamaua, New Guinea, American bombers roared 350 miles northward to hammer the enemy's air base at Weewak. Since August 17, more than 300 Japanese planes have been destroyed there, thus giving the Allies' front line soldiers relief from air attack and assuring the maximum operation of their supply lines.

Returning from a visit to the Aleutians, Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt of the western defense command, said that U. S. planes were closer to Japan now than Maj. Gen. James Doolittle and his fliers were when they took off from the Flat-top Hornet. General DeWitt envisioned heavy bombing flights from Aleutian bases over the enemy's homeland, with the planes flying onward to come down on Chinese airdromes.

## Recruiting Lags

Enlistments in the WAC (Women's Army corps) have been declining, statistics reveal. Only 3,005 women joined in June, 2,415 in July, and 1,720 in the first three weeks of August. Also, a large percentage of the 65,000 members of the WAAC, (Women's Auxiliary Army corps) are choosing to withdraw from service rather than to be sworn into the Women's Army corps.

## KINGS: One Prisoner

Striking with characteristic swiftness, German troops moved in force into Denmark and made that model Nazi protectorate a military province.



King Christian

Reportedly interned in Copenhagen was King Christian X. Under arrest was former Premier Eric Scavenius and members of his cabinet.

Throughout the entire tiny state martial law was in force, with public assemblages forbidden, a curfew imposed, and all judicial and civil functions in the hands of Nazis.

Apparent cause for Hitler's sudden decision to take over Denmark was the recent wave of sabotage imperiling production and communication.

Possible cause for the move was Hitler's desire to seal off the most direct route to Berlin from the North sea.

## One Dead

Tough, wily King Boris of Bulgaria died with his boots off. At 49, the Balkan monarch reportedly succumbed of heart trouble in his royal suite, after three brazen attempts on his life during his 25-year reign. Once, a bomb missed him; another time, a bullet grazed his mustache but killed his chauffeur, and then two days after that, an explosion rocked the cathedral in which the king was worshipping, killing 125 and injuring 200.



King Boris

As an ally of Germany in the present war, Boris had played his cards shrewdly. Through Hitler's graces, Bulgaria had taken over parts of western and northern Greece, and chunks of Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Upon Boris' death, his six-year-old son, Simeon, was proclaimed king and a group organized to govern for him.

## RUSSIA: Still Rolling

One hundred and eighty miles to their rear the lazy Dnieper river wound, and to its banks German troops were prepared to fall back for a last ditch defense against the rolling attack of the Russians.

Having pushed forward north of the Azov seaport of Taganrog, the Russians threatened Nazi troops entrenched in the area. Facing encirclement from the rear, the Germans picked up their stakes and pulled out of the district, even as horse-mounted Cossack cavalry and mechanized units were knifing from the northwestward.

On the Kharkov front, Russian troops bore down on the Germans' last main railroad line running through the northern Donetz basin. Near Smolensk, the Reds plowed through for short gains.

## Marshall Stays

Generals: Gen. George C. Marshall will continue as chief of staff of the U. S. army, although his four-year term has expired, President Roosevelt announced. General Marshall is first chief of staff to be granted an extension during war time, and the second in history, the first being General MacArthur, whose term was prolonged, now commanding in the South Pacific, in 1933.

## PRODUCTION: Up in U. S.

Backing up its fighting men on the world's fronts, America's production army gave the wheel an extra nudge with its shoulder to show an increase in output for July.

As the "arsenal of democracy," America's production of war materials for July was almost five times as great as November, 1941. But while production in ships, artillery, motor vehicles and food and cloth-



U. S. artillery production steady

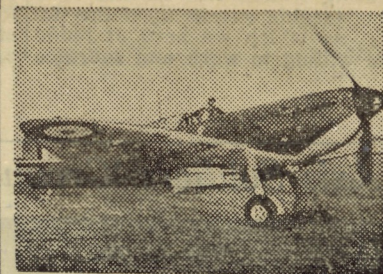
ing, etc., has apparently reached its peak, output of airplanes, army ammunition and signal equipment must be speeded up to meet 1943 goals.

According to War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson, airplane manufacture has failed to reach its highest level because of changes in design and labor shortages. In aluminum and magnesium, production problems have been overcome, Nelson said, and efforts are being made to discover additional uses for magnesium.

## Britain Keeps Pace

Keeping step with its Big Brother Sam, Great Britain increased munitions output in the second quarter of 1943 by 25 per cent over that for the same period last year.

Although change in designs of British aircraft resulted in tempo-



British Spitfire output up

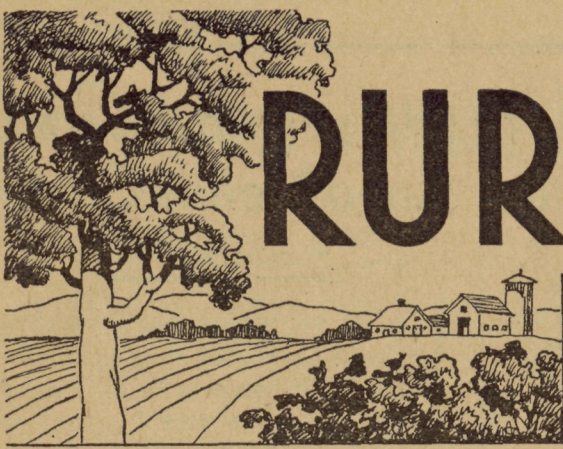
rary slowdowns, production of planes by weight rose 44 per cent in 1943 over last year. Further expansion of the industry in the next 12 months is planned.

At the start of the year, Great Britain overhauled its entire war production program, concentrating on munitions figured most destructive to the enemy. Because of the readjustment, 75,000 workers were shifted to other industries. But the availability of additional material and help because of the cuts in other lines, enabled the more important industries to increase total output.

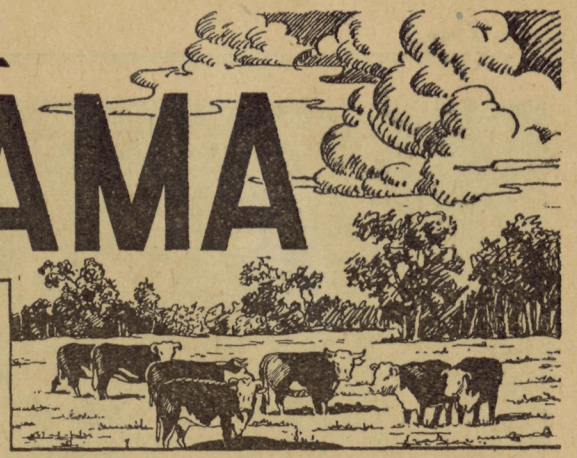
## Black Wool, Rayon Frocks Are Accented With Satin

Satin-accented black wool or rayon-weave frocks styled with utmost simplicity give the answer to what's what for immediate wear. The dress of the moment has exquisitely molded slim lines offset by soft bows of black satin tied here and there with perhaps a satin peplum or flaring satin pockets. It is typically the dress of "a lady." To complete the picture milliners are making fetching little wearable hats of satin with which they team smart satin gloves together with bags to match. The newest dinner gowns, sleek and suave in lines are also of satin.





# This Month in RURAL ALABAMA



Section  
**MONTEVALLO TIMES**  
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943

## Farm Boys And Girls Urged To Collect Wild Drug Plants

By E. V. SMITH, Associate Botanist  
Alabama Experiment Station

THERE is an urgent need for the collection of wild drug plants to go into medicines for use at home and by our soldiers and sailors. The war has cut off much of our foreign supply and there are not enough professional collectors to supply the demand.

P. O. Davis, extension service director, Auburn, recently received an urgent request from one of the largest drug plant buyers in this country begging that Alabamians help in solving the drug plant shortage. It is believed that farm boys and girls can be of service in this undertaking and that by doing so, they can render a patriotic service and at the same time make a little money for themselves.

Many of the plants that are wanted are known to most people by their proper common names; others are known by a variety of common names which vary from farm to farm, or have no common names even in localities where they are abundant. Since there is considerable work involved in collecting drug plants and preparing them for market, no one should collect any plants unless he is absolutely sure of their identities. Such plants as Jimson weed and sassafras are so well-known that anyone can collect them without having them identified by botanists. Others like Jersey tea should be identified by a trained botanist before they are collected in quantity. Anyone wishing to collect drug plants may send specimens to the Botany Department, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, where they will be identified without charge. Plants to be identified should include flowers or fruits in addition to stems and leaves and should be wrapped in moist paper before they wilt and then wrapped for mailing.

### How Gather And Prepare Drug Plants For Sale

LEAVES and herbs should be gathered when they are green. Flowers should be gathered when the plants are in full

(Continued on page 5)

Prof. L. M. Ware, head, horticulture department, Experiment Station, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, is at present working with national food processors and distributors on plans for manufacturing and distributing breakfast cereals, candies and confections made of sweet potatoes. Bottom picture shows Betty Ware, daughter of Prof. Ware, with some of the new sweet potato products prepared by the new process developed by Prof. Ware while the top picture shows Margaret Lee Bradford pouring cream on a bowl of sweet potato breakfast cereal.



### Pickers Being Enlisted

PEANUT pickers are being called upon to do a bigger job this year than ever before.

With a big acreage of peanuts, about 850,000 acres, to be picked every peanut picker will have to do overtime work if the present peanut crop is harvested.

Farmers, generally, are patriotic and are doing their part toward the war effort. By keeping the pickers busy they will be making another effort toward winning the war. It is patriotic to use pickers in doing custom work for neighbors.

### Farmers May Obtain Gas For Retail Delivery

FARMERS in all but the Eastern shortage region have "A" cards good for 240 miles of driving a month. War Food officials explain that 150 of the 240 miles on "A" card are available for occupational driving, including delivering farm products at retail. If a farmer needs still more gasoline, he can get a supplemental ration that will provide up to 720 miles of occupational driving a month. If he wants to, he can use all of that 720 miles in delivering products to his customers in town.

## It's Patriotic To Dig Peanuts

EVERY pound of peanut oil in the present crop is needed for our fighting force, lend-lease and civilian use. Too, all the peanut meal is needed for livestock feed. For these reasons, together with the fact that peanuts are bringing good prices, agricultural leaders are urging all farmers to harvest for oil every acre of peanuts possible this year.

They point out that digging and saving every pound of peanuts possible is one of the most patriotic things farmers can do this fall in helping win the war. If the labor shortage is threatening to reduce the peanut harvest, it is suggested that you see your county agent who may be in position to assist in solving this problem. It also is suggested that you see your neighbor who owns peanut harvesting machinery with the view of getting him to assist you in harvesting your crop.

### AAA Program Extended

A. W. Jones, Administrative Officer in Charge, AAA, advised that the 1943 agricultural conservation program for Alabama has been extended from August 31 to December 31. "Consequently," he says, "all practices now approved and shown in the State Handbook that may be established on farms during the remaining part of the year will be approved for payment."

### Lily Flag Tags Every Cotton Bale

LILY FLAG One-Variety Community Cotton Improvement Association of Madison County for several years has kept its production identified through the trade by means of a special tag. This tag shows the name of the variety ginned exclusively by the gin, name and address of the gin.

This is another step in cotton improvement program that means a closer check on varieties from the field to the mill.





Join the U. S. Crop Corps to help harvest cotton, peanuts, and sweet potatoes. The above picture shows five high school girls of the Sylacauga High School picking cotton. Left to right they are Betty Jean Chandler, Sue Roberson, Naomi Whittmore, Freddie Nabors, Katie Mae Dison. The bottom picture shows school children weighing cotton on the farm of W. F. Farmer, Talladega.

Special cotton picking days are being arranged throughout Alabama this year to give business people and school children an opportunity to pick cotton. School terms have been divided so that farm children can help their parents harvest their cotton, peanuts, and potatoes. Many workers are being recruited to help harvest peanuts, especially in Southeast Alabama.

## A Ton-Need On Each Alabama Acre

EVERY Alabama acre of crop and pasture land, except the lime soils of the Black Belt, needs a ton of lime. Some soils need more than a ton per acre.

This is reported by J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, in advising that "more than 6,000,000 tons of lime will need to be applied on Alabama soils to do a real liming job."

The value of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash are well recognized by Alabama farmers because they invest 10 to 15 million dollars annually in them.

Lime is essential to the best growth of most legumes and pasture plants. It can be applied with lime spreaders or broadcast with shovels.

On most soils, lime, if applied at the rate of one ton per acre, will not need to be repeated for several years. The goal in most counties should be "a ton of lime on every acre of crop and pasture land."

### Farm Mortgage Debt Low

INCREASED mortgage payments by farmers have reduced the total farm mortgage debt of the Nation to the lowest in 25 years, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture. At the same time, demands for loans to purchase farms showed a continued decline in the Federal Land Bank system during the first 3 months of 1943, with other farm mortgage lenders noting a similar trend.

## Legumes Make Big Hogs Out Of Little Ones

By J. C. GRIMES  
Alabama Experiment Station

WITH the present scarcity of protein feeds on the market, it is highly important that farmers provide good legume pastures for their hogs.

Experiments on the main experiment station at Auburn and on the branch stations and fields throughout Alabama have shown that fattening shoats will make 100 pounds of gain on around 330 to 360 pounds of corn if they are allowed to graze on a good legume pasture. If the hogs are fed corn alone in a dry lot, it will require around 650 pounds of corn to produce 100 pounds of gain.

Most any of the commonly grown legume crops are good as a hog pasture. Among the crops which have been tested for grazing value in Alabama are white clover, red clover, crimson clover, lespedeza, alfalfa, Kudzu and soybeans. These are all of about equal value so far as producing gains are concerned.

The percentage of protein in a crop tends to get smaller as the crop becomes more mature. Therefore, best results are obtained if crops are grazed when the plants are young and tender.

### Our 1944 Program

MAJOR essentials in the 1944 farm program are:

1. Increased production . . . need 380 million U. S. acres in crops; this being slightly above the peak year of 377 million acres in 1932; also slightly above 364 million acres planted 1943.

2. No marketing quotas and allotments except on tobacco. Cotton is expressly removed for this year and next.

3. Conservation program for improving soil fertility while increasing production . . . for which Congress appropriated \$300,000,000.

4. Prices will be supported about as at present. Under war conditions, therefore, we shall have price support on a reasonable level without production control.

More as to what is wanted . . . 68 million acres of wheat, or a 26 percent increase over this year; many more dry peas, beans, soybeans, peanuts, potatoes, corn, alfalfa, and other feeds.

Washington believes that about a year from now we will feel our first protein shortage. This is why more protein crops are wanted . . . why more legumes should be planted.

The total slaughter of meat the next 12 months is estimated to exceed by 50 percent the average slaughter for 1936-40.

### Lime Essential

NITROGEN, phosphoric acid, and potash are recognized as essential to crop production in Alabama for practically all farms.

Another material, lime, is also quite important. Lime is needed on practically all soils of the State in rotations in which winter legumes are included. Lime is essential to successful pastures on practically all soils other than the lime soils of the Black Belt.

Lime must be used on land where acid-forming fertilizers are used if a reduction in crop yields is to be prevented. Present indications are that in the future a considerable amount of acid-forming nitrogen fertilizers may be used for top- and side-dressing. Should this be done, it is important that enough lime be used on cropland to counteract acidity developed from such materials.

These facts make lime essential to soil improvement through the use of legumes, to successful pasture development, and to the efficient use of fertilizers. Practically all crop and pasture lands in Alabama, except the lime lands of the Black Belt, should receive an application of at least one ton per acre of agricultural limestone.

\* \* \*

Be glad you have the right to save; save right, and right now—in War Bonds.

## Harvested Peanut Land Needs Cover

By J. C. LOWERY  
Extension Agronomist

LAND on which peanuts have been harvested should be protected with some type of winter cover, such as winter legumes or small grain. Austrian peas, vetch, and blue lupines are especially suitable crops for this purpose.

The fact that most of the peanut fields are gleaned by hogs presents a problem in seeding these crops. A very satisfactory method of seeding both legumes and small grain is to broadcast the seed just ahead of digging the peanuts providing that the method used in digging the peanuts scatters the soil fairly well over the middles. If the digging implement is one which disturbs the soil very little, the seed should be drilled between the peanut rows.

If the legumes or grain are planted after the peanuts are dug the seed should be drilled in the peanut middles and not in the peanut rows where hogs glean the fields. It is undesirable to broadcast legume or grain seed after the peanuts have been dug because the plowing and disking to cover the seed scatters the peanuts left in the ground which may result in considerable damage to the crop seeded when the hogs glean the field.

The green cover crop, especially oats, is a desirable grazing crop for the hogs while gleaning the fields.

Where peanut fields are not grazed by hogs the legume or grain seed may be planted by the usual method.

**"KERNEL" COTTONSEED**  
MAKES  
**ESSENTIAL PROTEIN FEED**

**LIVESTOCK NEED IT!**

More pounds of protein are critically needed to make more meat, milk and other "Food for Victory." Cottonseed meal and cake are efficient, economical protein concentrates; cottonseed, itself, is not. Deliver your seed promptly—feed cottonseed meal, or cake, efficiently.

—Courtesy National Cottonseed Products Association.

It doesn't pay to feed cottonseed to livestock. It does pay to feed cottonseed meal.

Ceiling prices of seed have been set at \$56 per ton and meal at \$46 per ton.



# 17 Sweet Potato Facts And What Farmers Can Do About Them

By L. M. WARE  
Head, Horticulture Department  
Alabama Experiment Station

**H**ERE are a few facts which cover the sweet potato situation and a few thoughts on storage.

1. The government has established a support price for sweet potatoes. The prices at the present are fixed at \$1.15 per bushel from August to December 1, \$1.30 per bushel for December and January, and \$1.45 per bushel after February 1. Potatoes must consist of No. 1's, properly graded and packaged in boxes, crates, or hampers, and delivered in carlot quantities to loading stations. The support price for No. 2's, which consist of 75 percent No. 1's, will be 15 cents per bushel under No. 1's.

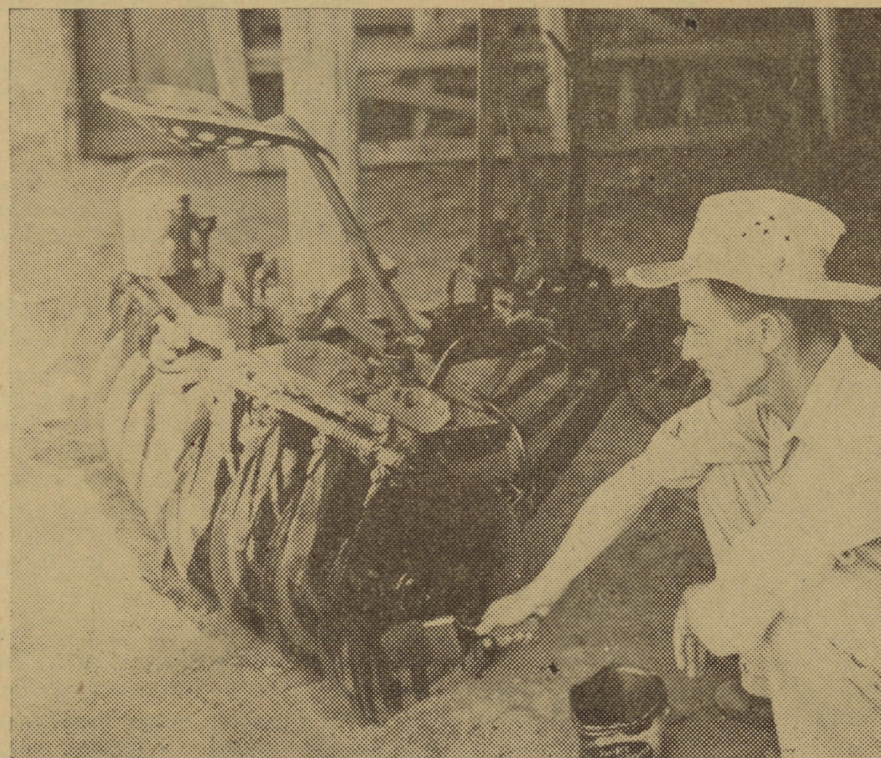
2. The present difference in price between green and stored potatoes is hardly adequate to encourage general storage. There is the likelihood that a greater price spread will be established before fall.

3. Present indications are that unless the price spread is increased most farmers will sell their crops at digging time. This will defeat the purpose of the program, will mean a great overtaxing of handling, inspection, and transportation facilities and will mean increased difficulty of obtaining containers. The potato program promises to be a colossal failure if every farmer tries to sell his potatoes at digging time. Make no mistake on this point.

4. There is every indication that there will be a shortage of containers. Box and crate factories will hardly be able to supply the demand. Growers are urged to make arrangements for boxes early. Recent regulations permit timber owners to use their own lumber to make boxes or crates for their own needs. Local mills might help the situation by sawing up material for field or storage boxes.

5. It may be necessary to use sacks. Trouble is ahead for those who have to receive potatoes in sacks unless they are to be consumed within a short time. Every effort should be made to keep to a minimum the potatoes moving to market in sacks. Some probably will necessarily have to move this way. For delivery to nearby army camps, sacks might be satisfactory.

6. Plans should be started now to convert unused buildings and storage houses in each community into sweet potato storage space. Unused buildings and storage houses are usually available in most communities, localities, and small towns. County agents, marketing specialists, and others interested in orderly marketing of the sweet potato crop should locate these buildings and at once make the necessary changes or



John M. Lile, Leighton, Alabama, makes a practice of painting all of his farm machines, tools, and equipment with used motor oil before storing them. Mr. Lile is shown here painting a disk harrow with motor oil.

additions to make them suitable for sweet potato storage.

7. For proper storage of sweet potatoes, a building must provide facilities for both curing and storing the potatoes.

8. Fundamentally, for proper curing of sweet potatoes, a building should be able to provide, for a period of two weeks after digging, a temperature between 80° F. and 85° F., and a relative humidity around 90 percent. This will require artificial heat and proper ventilation.

9. Fundamentally, for proper storage after curing, a building should provide a temperature of approximately 55° F. with a relative humidity of 90 percent. The temperature in a storage building should never drop below 50° F.

10. The most serious error in curing sweet potatoes is to consider the process a "drying out" process. Curing is not a "drying out" process; it is a "curing" process during which time cut surfaces are healing and certain physiological changes are taking place in the potato, making it sweeter and more palatable, and likewise, changes are taking place in the skin, giving it higher protective capacity. The curing process, therefore, is not just a process to remove water from the potato. Only enough ventilation is necessary to prevent condensation of moisture on surfaces and to keep the humidity down to 85 or 90 percent.

11. In the southern part of Alabama satisfactory curing and storage conditions may often be obtained without artificial heat but it is risky. A small amount of heat to be sure that temperatures of 80° F. to 85° F. can be maintained during the curing process, and later to be sure that a drop in temperature below 50° F.

can be prevented during the storage is cheap insurance.

12. Under present regulation, storage buildings may be constructed or old buildings modified if the cost of labor and material does not exceed \$1,000. If timber is cut from the farmer's land, the cost of lumber need not be included in the cost.

13. Prepare now to handle potatoes carefully and with as little bruising as possible. Practically all rots start with cut surfaces or

with broken or bruised potatoes.

14. If one has a considerable acreage, harvesting should be started several weeks before the date of the first expected frost. Harvesting should be completed before the first frost. If vines are frosted remove them immediately. Never let sweet potatoes lie out in the field over night if the temperature is expected to reach 40° F.

15. Avoid digging potatoes when the soil is wet. Allow the potatoes a little time to dry off in the field before placing in containers. Place potatoes in the container,—never throw them. Cut potatoes heal over; bruised potatoes do not. It is desirable, where practical, to store the potatoes in the same containers used for harvesting.

16. Grading should be done in the field, the 1's being placed in one container, the 2's in another, and the cuts and culls in another.

17. After potatoes are placed in storage they should not be handled again until ready for marketing. For best appearance, potatoes should be brushed before marketing. Very high protection from rotting has been obtained by dipping the potatoes in a borax solution (20 lbs. of borax in 100 gallons of water). The office of the Federal Commission of Food and Drugs, however, has not given its approval of the use of the borax treatment where potatoes are intended for human consumption. (For seed potatoes the borax treatment has been found to be very good.)

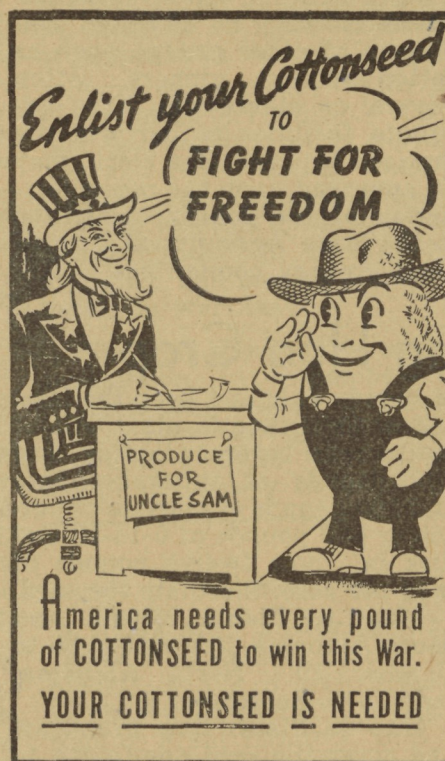
If the South handles the sweet potato crop in a good, orderly fashion this year, spreads the period of availability of the crop over a long period, the sweet potato will advance by years as a standard food; if the crop is handled in a confused fashion with high losses due to poor storage or due to the inclination of farmers to sell everything at digging time, then the program cannot help but be a colossal failure and a disappointment to those who have planned it to provide a good food in a national emergency and to the farmers who expected satisfactory returns.

\* \* \*

Here are some time-savers when sewing: Keep sewing machine clean and well oiled; arrange equipment conveniently and with good light. In the sewing room have a chair, ironing board, sleeve board, iron, table for cutting, well equipped basket or box with sharp dressmaker's pins, scissors, and hooks for hanging garments under construction.

\* \* \*

The wise home manager will plan household activities so that each family member will be responsible for doing definite things.



—Courtesy National Cottonseed Products Association.

Both the ceiling and support prices for cottonseed are \$56 per ton in Alabama, announce OPA officials. Ceiling price for cottonseed meal of 41 percent protein is \$46 per ton. This means that farmers should get considerably over a ton of meal in exchange for a ton of seed.



## New Support Price For Cottonseed

IN a move to stimulate greater production of cottonseed oil, meal, and linters needed for war purposes, the War Food Administration, has announced that it has established a minimum support price for cottonseed produced from the 1943 crop at \$56 per ton, f. o. b. shipping point in Alabama.

On the basis of the new support prices, taking into consideration average quality premiums and discounts and an average ginners' margin of not more than \$3 per ton, prices to growers should average approximately \$53 per ton in bale lots at the gin.

The same announcement says that the Commodity Credit Corporation will support prices for bulk cottonseed meal, 41% protein minimum at \$44 per ton in Alabama. Thus, it will be observed that a ton of cottonseed is worth about \$9 more than a ton of cottonseed meal.

## 1943 Cotton Loan Program

THE 1943 average loan rate on 7/8 inch Middling cotton, gross weight, will be 18.41 cents per pound, based upon parity price of 20.46 for August 1, 1943. Last year the average loan rate on 7/8 inch Middling cotton, gross weight was 17.02 cents per pound.

Premiums and discounts for grade and staple in the 1943 program will be calculated in relation to the loan rate on 15/16 inch Middling cotton. The rate for 15/16 inch Middling cotton will be 85 points (.85 cents per pound) above the basic rate for 7/8 inch Middling cotton. As in previous programs, the loan rate will be based on the net weight of the cotton. The net weight loan rate will be 80 points above that for gross weight, to compensate for the lesser number of pounds on which the loan is essential. The average loan rate for 15/16 inch Middling cotton, net weight, will be 20.06 cents

### Some Record

W. O. Crawford, Hamburg, Perry County, Alabama, has ordered 2,300,000 pounds of calcium silicate for use on his farm this year. As far as is known, this is the largest order ever placed for calcium silicate.

## Oats And Vetch

W. P. KILGORE, Parrish, Alabama, Route 2, grew 31 one-horse wagon loads of oats and vetch on 1.1 acres of land. He filled all of his barns with hay, had three stacks outside a barn and gave five loads to neighbors who wanted it.

Mr. Kilgore has made it a practice to grow oats and vetch for the past six years. He used 200 pounds of nitrate of soda as a top dressing.

per pound. Schedules of premiums and discounts for grade and staple applicable in the 1943 loan program were issued by CCC on January 22, 1943.

The State and county Agricultural Adjustment Agency committees will designate persons to assist producers in preparing and executing loan papers. Bona fide employees of Production Credit Associations chartered by the Farm Credit Administration, banks approved by Commodity Credit Corporation as lending agencies, warehouses approved for the storage of loan cotton, and county Agricultural Adjustment Agency officers will be designated as clerks. In addition, employees of other groups, such as cotton factors, ginners, cotton buyers, or others who have adequate facilities to perform the services required of a clerk, may be approved upon the recommendation of the county committee to the State Agricultural Adjustment Agency committees.

## Red Clover Promising Hog Crop

RED clover has shown some outstanding drought resistant qualities in five-year tests at the Alabama Experiment Station, announces D. G. Sturkie, agronomist. In 1941 the crop was tried out as a grazing crop for hogs. The results at Auburn were very satisfactory and plantings were made in 1942 at the Gulf Coast and Wiregrass Sub-Stations and at Prattville and Tuskegee Fields with results quite as satisfactory as those obtained in Auburn. While it is still in the experimental stage as a hog grazing crop Dr. Sturkie believes that it has so much promise that farmers should give it a trial, at least on a small scale, as a hog grazing crop. Here are the suggestions on how to grow it.

### How To Grow Red Clover

Break the land and add one ton

of lime in July and keep the land fallow until time to plant. About two weeks before planting add 500 pounds of superphosphate and 100 pounds of muriate of potash or 600 pounds of 0-14-10 and disk in. Sow twelve pounds of seed per acre. Inoculate the seed.

**Time to Plant:** Middle and South Alabama, September 20 to October 10. North Alabama, July 15 to September 1.

**How to Plant:** Sow broadcast and cover the seed one-fourth to one-half inch deep or drill the seed in. Run cultipacker or roller over the land after seeding.

**Varieties:** All of the varieties have grown well at Auburn. Probably the best variety is the Tennessee Strain.

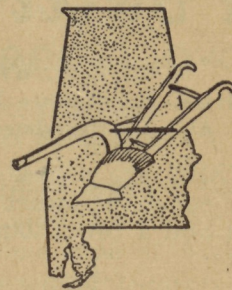
**Stage to Graze:** Begin grazing when the plants are about five inches high. Keep grazed to a height of four or five inches.



*Along the Way*

with P. O. DAVIS

Farmers Are Doing  
Excellent Wartime  
Farm Job



THIS is a tribute to American farmers based upon their record. During the last ten years their total production was 5.6 percent above the previous ten years.

The last six years were still better. Production these years averaged 12.6 percent above the ten years just before the AAA program began, 1923-32. Yet it is felt that the decade that ended in 1933 was one of the highest in farm production.

Production in 1942 was the highest ever.

Food production last year (1942) was 28 percent above any year prior to 1933. It exceeded 1918 by 42 percent; and 1918 was in the first World War.

Another striking fact is that in 1941 and 1942 the American people ate better than ever before. They consumed 8 percent more food per person than during the boom years of 1928-1929.

The above is more than a tribute to American farmers. It is a marvelous record. Farmers were producing abundantly, while improving their land. Going deeper into it, we see that the agricultural adjustment program to date has been one of balanced abundance rather than scarcity. It will continue to be this because of the necessity of an ample supply of food and fiber at all times.

\* \* \* \* \*

THIS record convinces me that farmers will produce the increases of proteins, fats, and other farm products requested for 1944. At least they will do their best with what they have.

They know that they will have more equipment than they had this year; and also more fertilizer except potash. They will not have as much help of the kind that they want but they will have more help by older people, younger people, and people not on farms for emergency jobs.

As this statement is being circulated in your local weekly paper farmers are working from daylight to dark in harvesting and planting. More winter legumes and small grain are to be planted for the soil, for grazing, and for feed next spring and summer.

\* \* \* \* \*

THE peanut harvest is attracting more attention than any other crop. This is because there are more of them. All of them are wanted.

It is not good for the land to dig peanuts but it is now a war necessity. So farmers are urged to dig all they can for war needs.

Most of Alabama's peanuts are produced in nine counties,—Barbour, Coffee, Covington, Crenshaw, Dale, Geneva, Henry, Houston, and Pike. Harvesting is an emergency job which must be done in two or three weeks. If not, many peanuts will be left in the ground whereas all should be dug and moved into war service.

\* \* \* \* \*

DURING August I attended meetings of farmers in many counties. En route to and from these meetings I observed crops in many other counties.

Wherever I went I was thrilled with what farmers have done. Their record this year is remarkable. Most crops really look good. Weather was good except local areas—particularly northwest Alabama—where drought was destructive, especially to early corn and hay crops.

These observations convinced me that the 1943 harvest in Alabama will be big. My high appreciation of farmers again overflows for what they have done. And I'm convinced that a bigger job will be done in 1944.

\* \* \* \* \*

THE sweet potato is truly a wonder crop. This fact was reimpresed upon me at a meeting in Auburn on August 10. Prof. L. M. Ware of the Experiment Station at Auburn displayed—and visitors tasted—a dozen delicious products that he had produced from sweet potatoes.

These reminded me of what has been done by manufacturing wheat into so many delicious and valuable products. Perhaps the sweet potato will do as well.

Sweet potatoes are easily produced in Alabama. Big yields come from average land and good treatment. Manufacturing will be needed; and we need more manufacturing in Alabama. Everything, therefore, seems to combine in favor of producing, eating, feeding more sweet potatoes.



## Wild Drug Plants Are Needed

(Continued from page 1)

bloom. Roots may be dug any time between the last frost in the spring and the first frost in the fall but fall-dug roots are usually heavier than those dug in the spring.

All plants must be bone dry before they are shipped. Leaves, herbs, and flowers must be dried in the shade or indoors and should have a bright color when dry. Roots should be washed free of dirt after they are dug and may be cut or sliced to hasten drying; they may be dried in the shade or in the sun. Leaves, herbs, and flowers are dry when they crumple up in the hand and roots and bark are dry when they break with a snap. Caution: wet or dark, moldy plants are worthless and should not be shipped.

### Plants To Collect

**M**ANY of the plants wanted are common weeds. Consequently, anyone who collects them will be controlling weeds as well as earning a little money and rendering a patriotic service.

**Jimson weed**—This is a common weed around horse and cow lots on most farms. It is a rank-growing, foul-smelling plant with large leaves, large purplish flowers and prickly seed-pods. Since cattle and horses are sometimes poisoned by eating the leaves and children by eating the green pods, it is a good idea to get rid of it anyway. Bright, dry leaves are quoted in a recent price list at ten cents a pound and dry seeds at eight cents.

**Horse nettle**—This plant is also known as bull nettle, bull briar and tread softly. It is a common weed in gardens and waste places and in some sections of the country is a bad weed in cultivated fields. It has stickers on it and most small bare-foot boys dread it after it has been hoed up and dried. It has flowers that resemble those of the Irish potato and berries that look like small, yellow tomatoes when ripe. Ten cents a pound was offered for the bright, dry, ripe berries and five cents a pound for the roots.

**Jerusalem oak**—Jerusalem oak is a tall, rank-growing plant that has a strong odor. It grows around the edges of gardens and fields and in waste places. It produces an abundance of small seed. The price offered for clean, dry seed was six cents a pound.

**May pop vine**—This vine is too well known to require description. The part of the plant wanted is the vine and leaves without flowers, fruits, or roots. Three and one-half cents a pound was offered for the clean, dry plant.

**Pokeweed**—This is another common weed; it also is known as pokeroor and pokeberry plant. It has a large, fleshy root, large, purplish stem, large, bright green leaves, and clusters of fruits that are almost black when ripe. The young plants are eaten as greens

in some sections of the State and the berries are sometimes used for making wine. Both the berries and the roots are wanted. The berries must be clean and dry and the roots must be white, cut into slices, and bone dry. Four cents a pound was offered for both the berries and the roots.

**Mistletoe**—Mistletoe is well known and much sought after as a Christmas decoration. It is a parasite on trees and its removal is desirable. Six cents a pound was offered for bright, dry leaves.

**Pop-gun elder**—Pop-gun elder needs no description and is common in wet places throughout the State. Eight cents a pound was offered for the ripe, clean, dry berries. The flowers also are wanted but they must be of high quality to bring a good price. Twenty-five cents per pound was offered for bright, stripped flowers but only four cents for medium. Dark-colored flowers are not wanted.

**Wild ginger**—Wild ginger grows in woods throughout the State. It also is called heart leaf because its leaves are heart shaped and most boys and girls know it by its flowers which grow on the ground among the fallen leaves of trees and have the appearance of small pitchers. Twenty-eight cents a pound was offered for clean, dry roots without tops.

**Sassafras**—Sassafras is a weedy bush or small tree that is known to every farm boy. Since it is wanted as a drug plant, there may be something to the practice of a generation ago when a "through" of sassafras tea was given each spring. The bark of the root is the part wanted and the quality of the product determines the price paid. Twenty-five cents a pound was offered for the bark cut into large pieces after the corky outerbark was removed; twenty-two cents for bark cut into smaller pieces after removal of the outer cork, and fourteen cents for clean bark without removal of the outer cork.

**Sumac**—Sumac is a common bush along fence rows and woods borders. It has large, divided leaves, and its woody stem has a large pith and brownish, milky sap. It is easily recognized in the fall by its large clusters of red, sour-tasting "seeds." The price for the dried leaves without stems was quoted as two cents a pound.

**Sourwood**—Sourwood is a weed tree that grows in association with both pines and hardwoods. It can be recognized by several characteristics. Its bark resembles that of the persimmon, and the buds on the twigs are hidden. The leaves are large, bright green, finely toothed along the edges, and have a row of prickles along the mid-rib on the lower side. The price offered for the dried leaves was only two cents per pound but large quantities could be harvested.



"Dig-a-silo" has become the slogan of a good many farmers these days who have learned that sweet potato vines make good livestock feed when placed in trench silos. Sometimes farmers challenge each other to "digging duels" to see who can dig a trench silo in the shortest time. Neighbors in some communities have formed "Dig-a-silo" clubs to swap work with each other.

Of course, farmers usually need help not only to make their silos but to fill them. In some places "Fill-a-silo" clubs succeed "Dig-a-silo" clubs. Both are generally made up of farmers who share labor with each other, and may also include some business men, high school boys, and even able-bodied bankers, lawyers, and preachers.

## My Family... And Yours

### Seeing The Best—A Family Habit

By ELTA MAJORS  
Family Life and Child Care Specialist

**W**HEN looking at a picture we instinctively place it so that we may see it in its most favorable light. Sometimes we forget to do this with human beings, yet we mean to be more considerate of people than we are of pictures.

Someone may say, "With people we must be realistic." We are just as realistic, more constructive and much kinder when we look for the best in people.

What has this to do with being better mothers in training boys and girls, and making family life better in wartime?

**First:** It should give mothers consolation to remember that every mother makes mistakes no matter how hard she tries to do the best possible job. Mothers should be happy in doing their

best and seeing the best in other mothers. In this way they will find it easier to be charitable in their criticisms.

**Second:** What about the boys and girls in the family? Believe in the underlying good intent of them, see the best, give them the benefit of the doubt and not be too hasty in arriving at conclusions. When too hasty we often shut out an explanation that would put a different light on the whole picture. If parents are inclined to believe the worst, without attempting to understand, the child may think, "What's the use."

In seeing the best in them we are not unconscious of the help they need in overcoming mistakes. Just as it is easier for adults to do their best when someone believes in them so it is for boys and girls.

### Buyers

**T**HERE are a number of wholesale dealers in native drug plants. A list of such firms can be obtained by writing to the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Anyone interested in collecting drug plants should obtain such a list and write to several of the companies for price lists. The S. B. Pennick Company of 50 Church Street, New York City, is the buyer that contacted Director Davis and the prices mentioned in this article were taken from their recent price list.

**Third:** The whole family will find it easier to take the strain of wartime if at home they know family members are seeking to find the best in each other. In such a home there will be a wholesome attitude toward life, a genuine respect for others and a real abiding faith in the ultimate goodness of things. Life in wartime or peace will be easier, more satisfying for such a family.

Give your family as much consideration as you would a picture. See each member in his or her most favorable light.



# Four Ways To Provide Vegetables Throughout Year



EVERY Alabama farmer has at his command four methods by which he can provide throughout the year a variety of vegetables for table use. Vegetables may be available fresh from the garden, canned, stored as fresh vegetables, or stored as dried vegetables.

Dr. C. L. Isbell, of the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, says that every effort should be made to provide fresh vegetables from the garden over as long a period of time as possible, and that the surplus should be canned, stored as such, or dried and stored.

On the storage of fresh vegetables, Dr. Isbell says, in part:

Except in the northern part of the State where the winters are relatively cold, **beets and carrots** cannot be kept in common storage for more than about four to six weeks because of excessive shriveling if stored in a dry place or because of decay if stored in a relatively moist place. Usually, tops should be carefully removed preparatory to common storage for these vegetables.

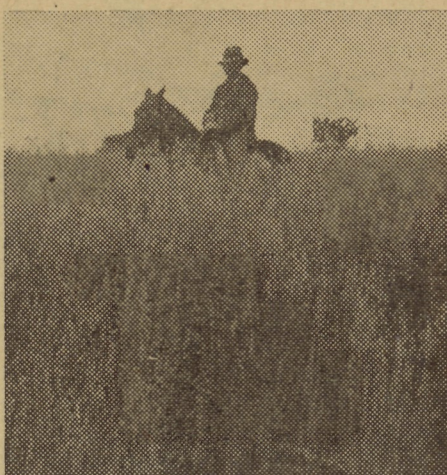
There are several inexpensive wax emulsions in which beets and carrots can be immersed before storage and the rate of shriveling will be materially reduced.



**Carrots** may usually be available fresh from the garden the year around. In North Alabama, and often as far south as Middle Alabama, fall-planted carrots should be covered with soil or straw during the coldest weather to avoid freezing at night and thawing during the day. Fall-grown carrots may be kept in good condition for 10 to 15 weeks by handling them as follows:

Carefully harvest with leaves attached after cool weather arrives and before hard freezes occur; store one layer deep on a thin layer of pine straw or leaves spread out on the surface of the ground under the branches of a tree. Cover the entire roots, but not the leaves, with enough pine straw or dry leaves to protect them from the sun and prevent shriveling. The leaves of the carrots so stored gradually die over a period of several weeks but just about the time all of them are dead, new ones appear. The stored roots remain plump, crisp, and appear to make little change in quality over the winter, but as spring approaches feed roots begin to develop and the quality of the stored carrots becomes unsatisfactory.

**Cabbage, Chinese cabbage, and collards** may be stored upright in trenches or in pits with roots attached. The roots should be covered with soil and tops covered



Oats on badly eroded Sumter clay on the farm of Joy J. Crawford, Marion, Alabama. The oats were phosphated at the rate of 375 pounds per acre when planted and were top dressed with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda this spring—SCS photo.

with straw, hay, shucks, fodder, or a light cover of earth during hard freezes. Cover over tops should be removed to provide light and ventilation except during the very coldest weather.

**Green peppers** harvested when full grown and stored on shelves usually remain sound for about a month during which time they gradually develop the ripe color. If peppers are exposed to hot sun for even a few hours after harvest and before storage they spoil quickly when stored.

**Winter varieties of squashes and pumpkins** for storage should be harvested with about two inches of stem left on them. If stems are fleshy and club shaped rather than angular and hard, insects may be present in them. If so, they should be removed with a knife and the stem treated with Bordeaux paste. Squashes and pumpkins store well in cool, dry places where they will not freeze.

**Green tomatoes** may be harvested in late fall by picking the fruit or by pulling up the plants with the fruit attached, and if stored in a cool place protected from freezing will gradually ripen and supply fresh tomatoes until about the first of February the following year.

**Rutabagas, turnips, and kohlrabi**, if harvested while firm and otherwise in good condition, may be kept over winter in common storage in either cellars, hills, or trenches, or under straw with just enough cover to prevent hard freezing. It is especially necessary that these crops have much ventilation while in storage. During warm, wet winters it may be necessary to take them from storage, remove new top and root growth, and place them back in storage. Turnips and rutabagas may be stored in relatively dry places for several weeks. Under such conditions much shriveling takes place but when cooked the product is usually satisfactory.

## With Alabama Farmers

**Tall Oat Yield:** J. D. Hyde of Conecuh County harvested 40 acres of Quincy No. 1 oats this spring which yielded 60 bushels per acre.

**Caley Peas:** Orders have been placed by Macon County farmers for 11,500 pounds of Caley peas to be planted this fall. This amount will be sufficient to plant approximately 290 acres.

**Seed Saved:** Macon County farmers harvested approximately 25,000 pounds of blue lupine seed during the past season. Of this amount, approximately 10,000 pounds will be placed on the market.

**Good Grazing:** H. L. Alsbrook, farmer of Chambers County, says that nine acres of crimson clover on his farm gave 455 days of grazing per acre. Yearlings on the crop made from 50 to 100 pounds gain each. In addition to the crimson clover these calves received a very small ration of hay.

**Cheap Nitrogen:** John E. Sharpe, Extension-TVA demonstration farmer of Chambers County, estimates that he has added over \$2,000 worth of nitrogen to his soil by growing legumes. This nitrogen more than doubled the yield of row crops.

**Saves Vetch:** J. C. White, Priceville, Morgan County, saved 2100 pounds of hairy vetch seed from six acres of land this spring. This was an average yield of 350 pounds of seed per acre.

**Good Crop Prospects:** Cullman County farmers report excellent crop prospects.

Isom Akins, who cultivates a UTD farm in the Fairview Community, has a six-acre field of corn from which he expects a yield of 80 bushels of corn per acre.

Taylor Mitchell of the Baileytown Community has a field of corn following crimson clover on which he expects to harvest approximately 75 bushels of corn per acre.

Ed Ashwander of Steppville, Route 1, has a four-acre field of cotton, Stoneville 2B variety, from which he is expecting a yield of 900 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

W. C. Pruett of the North-East Fairview Community has a five-acre field of corn following vetch on which he expects to produce 75 bushels of corn per acre.

Dee Robertson of Cullman had six acres of wheat on which he produced 180 bushels, an average of 30 bushels per acre.

\* \* \*

**H. A. Farmer**, Bangor Community, has approximately 500 stands of bees located in several different sections of Blount and Cullman Counties and is breeding queens for shipment to the Northern States and Canada. The bee business is so good he states that he was unable to fill the orders as fast as he received them this year.



An excellent growth of oats on the farm of V. C. Elgin, R. F. D., Montgomery, Alabama.—SCS photo.

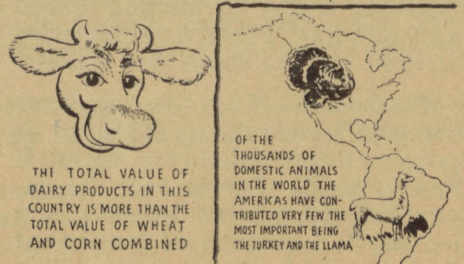
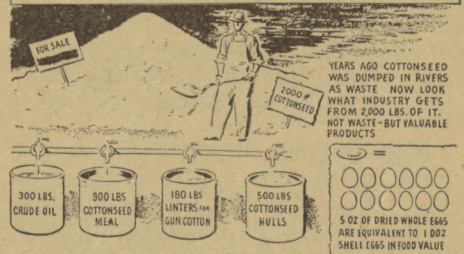
The War Food Administration has announced that the use of chemical nitrogen will be permitted on 1943 fall-sown grains for harvest. It is estimated that the quantity of chemical nitrogen that will be available to agriculture during the year beginning July 1, 1943, will be 15 percent higher than the record amount used by farmers in 1941.

## Produce, Save, Share

HERE are reasons why farmers should produce, save and share foods:

1. Food doesn't just happen; it has to be produced by work and planning and conserved by genius and care.
2. Our allies actually do depend in large measure on the food supply from which we eat so freely.
3. Our armed forces must plan with a margin of safety and for rapid replacement of supplies sunk at sea.
4. The civilian supply of food will be large enough for health and strength for all, but not for waste.
5. Rationing of some foods is necessary. Without it there would certainly be less fairness.
6. Never during this war can the consumer or producer settle down to assurance that all the food producing and food using habits can stay the same from here on out.

## AGRICULTURALLY SPEAKING



—Courtesy Swift and Company.



# The Wise Will Grow Legume Seed

By W. W. COTNEY  
Assistant Extension Agronomist

As usual, Alabama farmers are faced with a shortage of several varieties of winter legume seed this year. Present indications are that there will be a shortage of planting seed of hairy vetch, smooth vetch, Willamette vetch, monantha vetch, caley peas, blue lupine, white Dutch clover and burr clover. Adequate supplies of planting seed of Austrian winter peas, crimson clover, and common vetch are indicated.

The practical solution to this almost annual problem of winter legume seed shortages appears to be in an expanded seed production program in Alabama. The winter legume seed supply that will be available a year from now will depend largely on plans made by the farmers for seeding winter legumes this fall to be harvested for seed next spring.

Present indications are that the volume of hairy vetch produced on the West Coast will continue to decline over the next few years. Their production of Austrian winter peas and smooth vetch may continue to furnish adequate supplies of these two varieties. A survey of 224 farms in the Willamette Valley in Oregon shows that they produce an average yield of only 290 pounds of hairy vetch per acre. Yields in vetch seed producing areas in Alabama have exceeded the Oregon yields in many instances.

Many Alabama farmers are finding the commercial production of winter legume seed a profitable cash crop. Hairy vetch, smooth vetch, monantha vetch and crimson clover are being produced successfully and profitably in the northern half of the State. Caley pea seed production is becoming an important source of cash income with many Black Belt farmers. Likewise, the production of blue lupine seed is becoming an important cash enterprise with many South Alabama farmers.

All of the vetch varieties for seed that are to be combined should be seeded in cotton so that the cotton stalks will support the vetch. Do not cut the cotton stalks. Farmers who do not have combines available but who are producing seed for their own use and a few for sale usually seed on relatively clean land so that mowers and rakes may be used. Monantha vetch does not have to be cut, but is usually raked up with a hay rake and threshed or beat out. It is necessary usually to mow hairy, smooth and Willamette vetch before raking.

Caley peas may be combined direct, mowed and windrowed or stacked and then threshed.

Blue lupines are usually combined direct, or on small patches the plants may be pulled up and threshed or beat out when dry.

In planning for the winter legume crop to be seeded this fall each farmer should plan to produce at least enough seeds for his home needs for next year. All above home needs that can be

profitably produced for sale should be grown. Other farmers will need them next year.

Planting winter legumes to turn under for corn, to provide winter and spring grazing, and to produce adequate supplies of seed for next year will contribute materially to the war effort.



A field of excellent crimson clover. This year a large amount of clover seed was saved in Alabama, especially in North Alabama. Recently a solid carload of crimson clover seed was shipped from Athens, Alabama, to Arkansas for planting next year.—SCS photo.

## Timber Harvesting Gets Deferment

A recent order by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard emphasizes the fact that farmers who get out forest products are helping the war effort in a much-needed way. Harvesting of products from farm woods has been assigned definite war unit ratings along with other farm crops as a basis for draft deferment. Any of the following constitutes one war unit:

- (1) 10,000 board feet of logs delivered to local mill (include piling).
- (2) 5,000 board feet of logs sawed in small mill (on farm or nearby).
- (3) 200 hewn railroad ties.
- (4) 500 fence posts.
- (5) 15 cords of pulpwood, fuel wood, bolts for handles, excelsior, etc.
- (6) Naval stores—200 faces.



DON'T PAY MORE THAN LEGAL PRICES



Seed patches of winter legumes are proving popular with farmers throughout Alabama. Agricultural leaders at Auburn are advising farmers to produce and save all of their planting seed possible.—SCS photo.

## 4-H Club Activities

**Numerous Projects:** Calvin Winters, Butler County, is growing 30 hogs as one of his 4-H Club projects. In addition he has a flock of 14 laying hens, 1/4-acre Victory garden, and one Jersey calf. He is also a Victoriade in his community.

**Fire Prevention:** Dale County 4-H club members did an excellent job in the county fire-prevention contest held in the early summer. Twenty-one members entered the contest and contacted 697 persons representing 156,017 acres. Annie Mae Martin won first prize, \$5.00 in war stamps; Ross Johns, second prize, \$4.00 in war stamps; Evelyn Hughes, third, \$3.00 in war stamps; Bill Farmer, fourth place, \$2.00 in war stamps; and Mae Wilson, fifth place, \$1.00 in war stamps.

**Future Planning:** Two club boys of Houston County, Clyde Gilmore and Bill Joe Bond, are planning for the future while producing food for the present emergency. They have planted 5 acres in slash pine for future timber.

**Family Affair:** Seven 4-H Club members belonging to the same club is the record of the Burroughs family of Greene County. Fourteen certificates have been presented to these clubsters for completion of club projects.

**Broiler Production:** To date this year, 27,729 broilers, weighing 49,228.5 pounds, have been sold by Tallapoosa County 4-H Club boys and girls, according to H. K. Welch, Jr., assistant county agent.

**Better Breeding:** In an effort to improve the breeding of hogs in Geneva County, 20 business men and firms in the county are buying purebred pigs and dis-

## Pet Feed Reduced

To divert as much animal and vegetable protein as possible into production of vitally-needed livestock and poultry feeds, the War Food Administration has renewed its limitations on pet food manufacture. The limitations are designed to provide a minimum maintenance diet for household animals, and continue restrictions on the use of protein supplied in pet foods.

**Total war means hard work and sacrifice on the part of every loyal American citizen. It is vital that peace of mind and poise be maintained while striving through this period of danger to make homes safe, secure, and happy and to bring an early victory. Don't let haphazard spending add to your worries.**

tributing them among 4-H club members.

**Rural Life Sunday Observed:** Eleven 4-H clubs in Coosa County observed National Rural Life Sunday recently in churches of that county. Talks were given by club members and the churches were decorated with flowers representing the club colors.

**Poultry Winner:** Fred Patterson, president of the Section 4-H Club, Jackson County, was awarded first prize of 100 baby chicks in the recent county-wide poultry contest sponsored by the Jackson County hatchery. A total of 47 projects were entered in the contest.

**Chicken Growers:** W. A. Faust, farmer of the Rosa Community, Blount County, is using home-made electric brooders in brooding 1,200 baby chicks from which he expects to use the pullets for a laying flock.

Mr. Faust separated the cockerels from the pullets as soon as they could be detected and put the cockerels on broiler mash for marketing.

Jim Faust, another Blount Countian, has produced 1,700 chicks. He saved the pullets and marketed the cockerels as broilers.

**Producing Purebred Cattle:** In 1940 Claude Stillman purchased approximately 5,700 acres of land in Marengo and Hale Counties and invested \$40,000 in high grade bred Hereford heifers and registered purebred bulls.

In 1941 he sold \$20,000 worth of beef cattle, in 1942, \$33,000 worth, and on the 17th of May, this year, he sold 503 head of culled cows, calves, steers, and heifers which brought him \$43,000. Later he will sell an additional \$15,000 worth of cattle and still have on his farm 1,000 head of the best cattle that can be found in Alabama.



## Give Them Rest Before Freshening

By F. W. BURNS  
Extension Dairyman

**A**VOID the usual slump in milk production this summer. It is caused by a lack of feed when pastures begin to dry up. Temporary grazing crops such as Sudan grass or kudzu will help prevent a decline in milk production at this season. Additional grain feeding is also recommended if temporary pasture is not available.

**F**ALL freshening cows should be given a rest period of 6 weeks before lactation periods. During the period the dairy cow is dry it will pay to feed sufficient grain to get her in good condition if the pasture is short. Cows that are in good condition at calving time will produce more milk during that lactation period than those that are allowed to freshen while thin.

**R**EMEMBER that there is an increasing demand for high

protein meals. Do not feed over 12% protein in the grain mixture to dairy cows on good permanent or temporary pastures. By saving protein this summer we will have more to use this winter when it will be badly needed.

**O**NE acre of temporary grazing crops such as crimson clover, oats or rye should be planted for each milk cow in Alabama this fall. Temporary grazing crops will do much to replace grain and hay this coming winter. Green feed is also valuable in increasing the vitamin A content of dairy products.

**M**ILK and its products comprise over 25% of the 1700 lbs. of principal foods consumed each year by the average American. It is our duty to see that every dairy cow produces to the limit of her capacity during the coming winter to help meet our increased needs for dairy products.

## The State Of Your Health

### How Prevent Pellagra

**P**ELLAGRA, a particularly serious health problem in the rural South, was believed for a considerable time to be communicated from the sick to the well like the usual "catching" diseases. However, it is now recognized to be entirely non-contagious. Improper diet, and that alone, appears to be solely responsible for it. If the food you eat contains the essential vitamins in sufficient amounts, you need have no fear of contracting it, no matter how closely you may associate with its victims. If your diet is lacking in these all-important vitamins, you are a potential victim, even if you never see a pellagrin from one year's end to another.

The pellagra-preventing vitamins are rather widely distributed in foods. Those especially rich in them are milk, liver, eggs, green and yellow vegetables, and fruits. Other sources include shelled lima beans (both green and dried), green and dried soy beans (shelled), beet tops, broccoli, cheddar cheese, cottage cheese, chicken meat, codfish, collards, dried cowpeas, kale, mustard greens, peanuts, pecans, dried prunes, sardines, spinach and turnip greens. It will be noted that most of these products are readily available to Victory gardeners and those who keep cows.

Until a comparatively short time ago, pure yeast was relied upon almost to the exclusion of everything else in the treatment of pellagra. This was usually administered at the rate of one-half ounce per patient per day over periods varying from six to ten weeks. More recently, however, gratifying success has followed the administration of niacin, formerly known as nicotinic acid. This was first used in the treatment of the familiar black tongue in dogs, which was found

to be merely a canine form of pellagra. Treatment by this new method is simple and easy, and a complete cure is practically certain. Much experimental work in this field has been done in Birmingham by Dr. Tom Spies, using Alabama pellagrins.

### Helpful Farm Facts

**A**T present there is no ceiling price on hatching eggs. This may be a good way to market high quality eggs.

\* \* \*

There is no truth in rumors that the government has fixed regulations so that ginners and oil mills cannot trade cottonseed meal for cottonseed. They can trade if they want to.

\* \* \*

The Alabama Experiment Station has found that farmers can produce eggs at a feed cost of 5 to 6 cents per dozen by feeding hens all the grain they want, giving them about 3 pounds of mash per 100 birds per day and grazing them on good clover.

\* \* \*

Many Alabama livestock producers are successfully treating pink eye with sulfanilamide.

\* \* \*

It is believed that a good way to reduce or entirely prevent hog cholera is to keep hogs on green grazing crops.

\* \* \*

A good way to improve poultry flocks next year is to make arrangements for obtaining good R. O. P. males this winter. Indications are that they will be scarce and hard to obtain after New Year's day.



These are the officers of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs for 1943-44. Shown in the picture left to right are: Mrs. J. P. Walton, treasurer, Pinckard; Mrs. Frank Baker, secretary, Montevallo; Mrs. C. E. Howse, reporter, Falkville; Mrs. James McInnis, parliamentarian, Rt. 4, Montgomery; Mrs. Griel McPherson, director, District III, Hayneville; Mrs. R. E. Robertson, president, Fosters; Mrs. W. H. Hinshaw, director, District I, Huntsville; Mrs. John Taylor, social and economic studies, Buffalo; Mrs. H. B. Hanson, community activities, Cochrane; Mrs. H. N. Murdock, director, District II, Coffee Springs; Mrs. J. W. Boyd, first vice-president and reaching more people, Livingston; and Mrs. L. W. Walters, farm bureau, Red Level.

Others not shown in this picture are: Mrs. Ben Shelton, 2nd vice-president, Flat Rock; Mrs. A. L. Lassetter, live-at-home, Rt. 2, Centre, and Mrs. Jeff Traylor, director, District IV, Woodland.

### Women At Work

**Hoofs and Hide.**—"I believe we would have found some kind of way for canning the hoofs and hide of the animal if I had kept them." That's what Mrs. John Wilson, Covington County home demonstration club woman, said when she viewed the variety of products canned from one beef. There were steak, liver hash, meat loaf, roast, hash, and soup stock, canned at a meat cutting and canning demonstration given in the home of Mrs. Wilson by the home demonstration agent.

\* \* \*

**Cakes Make Money.**—"Each Saturday I sell around 40 pounds of homemade pound cake on the Valley Curb Market, Chambers County. The money from the sale of the cakes comes in mighty handy to make needed improvements in my home."—Mrs. Cal Sharpe.

\* \* \*

**Pullets Paid the Price.**—Mrs. John Coger's 488 laying pullets, together with the labor of Mr. Coger and son, helped the Coger family remodel a three-room house into a modern five-room house with two good-sized porches. The pullets paid for all the material bought to build the house, paint for the outside, and paper for the interior. The total cost was \$362.30. "As my chickens make me a profit I plan to continue my home improvement project," states Mrs. Coger.

\* \* \*

**No Hunger If Food Is Saved.**—There shall be no hungry farm families in Covington County this winter, say home demonstration club women. Each club member

has pledged to fill her own food budget and assist at least one other person who is not a club member to put up enough food for her family.

Mrs. Claude Goolsby and Mrs. Tom Morrison of the Damascus Club and Mrs. Jeff Fendley of the Loango Club, in addition to their own food preservation work, assisted Negro families in their communities with canning fruits and vegetables.

\* \* \*

**A Paying-Off Hobby.**—Mrs. Robert Horne, Baker Hill, Barbour County, has a hobby that pays off. Mrs. Horne upholsters and refinishes furniture during spare time. Since last December she has made \$184.50 working at her hobby. She also weaves bottoms in chairs. She has 6 children at home, yet she does her housework, cares for the children, and carries on with her hobby.

\* \* \*

**More Foods Through Variety.**—Winston County farm women are not worrying about a change of food—they are adding variety by growing new vegetables in their gardens. Ida Meigs, of Sardis, is growing vegetable spaghetti. "I sometimes cook it as a vegetable or I add sugar and flavoring and make it into pies," she says.

Mrs. A. B. Burdick, of Double Springs, is growing gherkins; her vines are fine and are bearing good fruit.

Mrs. Henry Rose is growing African squash in her garden, and she has talked so favorably about this product that many of her club members have asked her to save seed.

A large number of home demonstration club members are growing edible soybeans this year and are pleased with the results.



# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

JOSEPH C. GREW, former U. S. ambassador to Japan, says "To beat the Japanese and to do the job thoroughly, we have got to understand them thoroughly." The latest March of Time, "... And Then Japan!" does more than hundreds of books and newspapers could do to help the public to do it. It traces the gains Japan has made, and shows how she is converting her newly won wealth into armaments and weapons; other scenes show the people, at home, in night clubs, and at work. It's a valuable background for current history.

Shirley Mitchell's had plenty of experience in being a sweetheart; she's done it on the air with Gildersleeve, Rudy Vallee, Groucho Marx, Red Skelton, Johnny Mercer, Wil-



SHIRLEY MITCHELL

liam Bendix, and currently with Fred Brady. She got her experience when she did daytime serials in Chicago on "First Nighter"; had a different one each week!

If you've wondered, when you heard Vera Vague on the Bob Hope program, just what she looked like, prepare to see her in the All Star Comedies that she's making for Columbia. She's working now in the first of a series of four.

When Paramount hired Victor Young to write original music for "For Whom the Bell Tolls" they had no intentions of causing him to be mistaken for a messenger boy, but that's what happened. Victor, who also conducts the music on John Charles Thomas' Sunday program, bought a motorcycle to convey himself to and from the Paramount lot and NBC, carrying his orchestrations in a messenger's dispatch case, slung over his shoulder. So far as the general public was concerned, he was just another messenger boy.

It's a publicity story that just had to come along—all about the five-year-old tot who got so worried about what Fred Astaire would do for dancing shoes that she sent him her shoe coupon. Her name's Dorinda Hasteley, and Astaire sent the coupon back.

Carol Ann Beery, 12-year-old daughter of Wallace, made her debut in films when Robert Benchley carried her across a ship's deck in "China Seas." Bent on being an actress, she's taking another whack at it in "Rationing," in which her father stars.

## Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for September 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### ISRAEL MARCHES TOWARD CANAAN

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 10:11, 12, 29-36.

GOLDEN TEXT—Come thou with us, and we will do thee good.—Numbers 10:29.

There is a time to wait before God, to be instructed and prepared for holy living. There is also a time for action. When God says, "Move forward," His people are to arise and be on their way.

Israel, who had now been more than a year on the way from Egypt to Canaan, had been resting for a time at Mt. Sinai, there receiving instruction and being organized into a nation. They had set up a place of worship in their midst, and now they were ready to go on. That is God's will for His people. They are to

#### I. Move Toward the Goal (vv. 11, 12).

God had a schedule. He wanted them to move forward on a certain day (v. 11). Since the Jewish religious year, referred to here, began with the spring equinox, this was about the middle of May. The dry season was ahead—a good time to travel.

Those who think the purposes of

Harry Sherman, who tops the list of producers of historical outdoor pictures with more than 100 to his credit, now has eight leading actors for his U-A releases. The newest addition is Rod Cameron, who'll get the same kind of roles that carried William Boyd, Richard Dix and Albert Dekker to fame as Western heroes. You'll see him first in "Wherever the Grass Grows."

Comedienne Cass Daley has a new hobby; like Gracie Allen, she's a one-finger pianist, only she's discovered that she does better on a pipe organ. So she's acquired three pipe organs, all antiques, placed them in her bedroom, living room and den—and Husband Frank Kinsella, hearing her practice and glancing at the check stubs, is trying to switch her to collecting stamps.

Charlie Spivak, "The Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the World," just can't understand Hollywood. His drummer doesn't believe in making faces; just placidly drums. But the 20th Century-Fox folks felt that in order to look like a swing drummer in "Pin Up Girl" he ought to grimace so that he'd look like a "drummer"—and hired for him a tutor—who's never played a drum!

ODDS AND ENDS—CBS is interested in a girl vocalist for John Gart's Trio—he's the lad who started Dinah Shore... It's rumored that RKO will sign Victor Borge's lovely wife to a contract... Max Marcin, the "Crime Doctor" author, will appear in a quick flash in the next Columbia production of "Crime Doctor"... The amusing chatter handed out by the guest stars on the Bing Crosby program are the result of the joint efforts of Crosby and his writer, Carroll Carroll; Bing can think up some swell insults for the guests to hurl at him... Gale Page is coming out of retirement to replace Binnie Barnes in "Perpetual Emotion."

God for men are nebulous and uncertain, and that He has no real plan for us, are obviously mistaken. His plan is good and acceptable and perfect; let us find and follow it.

We do not have a pillar of cloud and fire to move before us. We do not need it, for we, unlike the Israelites, have God's Word for our guide, and His Holy Spirit as the One who will tell every responsive soul when and where to go.

The important thing is to obey, promptly and willingly, and we shall have the blessing of God.

#### II. Bring Others With You (vv. 29-32).

Those who go up to the promised land should not go alone, they should bring others with them.

Moses, who had been in touch with the family of his father-in-law (known both as Jethro and Raguel or Reuel), now sees the value of having with him his brother-in-law, who was so acquainted with the great and terrible wilderness through which they were to pass that he could be invaluable as a guide and helper.

In giving him the invitation, however, Moses stressed the opposite thought—that it would be good for Hobab if he came with them. That was doubtless true, but it was not the right approach.

Men do not respond to the opportunity for advantage in spiritual things as readily as to the challenge to usefulness. The motive of acquisition is strong, but the best folk are not as interested in what they can get as what they can give.

The church may stress too much its value as a place of refuge and not enough the unparalleled opportunity it affords for sacrificial service.

When Moses changed his plea and revealed his need of Hobab, the response was immediate. He had thus won a friend and a helper.

#### III. Follow God's Guidance (vv. 33-36).

God gave special guidance on this occasion. The ark which commonly was found in the midst of the people, now moved out before them.

It was the symbol of God's presence. As they went out into the wilderness (which Deut. 1:19 calls "great and terrible") it was as though God Himself went before them.

Is not this always true? The "Captain of Our Salvation," Jesus Christ, is not One who tarries in safety at the rear and sends up orders for us to attack life's problems. He goes before us!

The pillar of cloud hovered over the people as though to give them shelter from the beating sun of the desert. God is mindful of the road His people must travel, and in His loving-kindness provides for their protection and care.

In our day there are many who are tempted to question whether God knows of their trials and afflictions. He does, and He will not permit them to be tried beyond their ability to bear it.

When the ark went forward, their leader, Moses, addressed God in the stirring words of verse 35. The people whose God is the Lord may count on Him to scatter their enemies.

All of human life is either a journey or a battle, and often it is both. We must arise and make valiant war against the forces of evil if we are to move forward for God. But we must recall that our foes, as Christians, are also God's foes.

The battle is not ours, but God's, and we do well to call on Him to rise up and smite the enemy.

Note that after the forward march came a time of rest. God always gives His people an opportunity for needed rest.

# I've Been Thinkin'



Listen to  
"REPORT  
TO THE  
NATION"  
On Columbia  
Network Radio  
Stations each  
Tuesday night  
8:30 p.m.

I hear lots of people talking about the high cost of living. Once in a while you hear one say, "Well, everything else has gone up in price but there is still one thing you can use with the knowledge that you are not being charged any more for it than before the war. That's electricity." I sometimes wonder what it is that makes people complain when something goes wrong but keeps them from saying something nice to you when you give them good service at a low price.

\* \* \*

Oh, yes, while I'm thinking of it, don't forget to buy War Stamps each week. By making a regular habit of that it is surprising how fast the dime, quarter and dollar stamps amount to enough with which to buy a War Bond. Those War Bonds are going to come in mighty handy after the war to buy those things you'll be wanting and needing then. They'll come in mighty handy, too, if you have a spell of sickness or some other hard luck.

Your friend,

Reddy Kilowatt

Adv. Alabama Power Company

## FOOD PRICES: Blames Middlemen

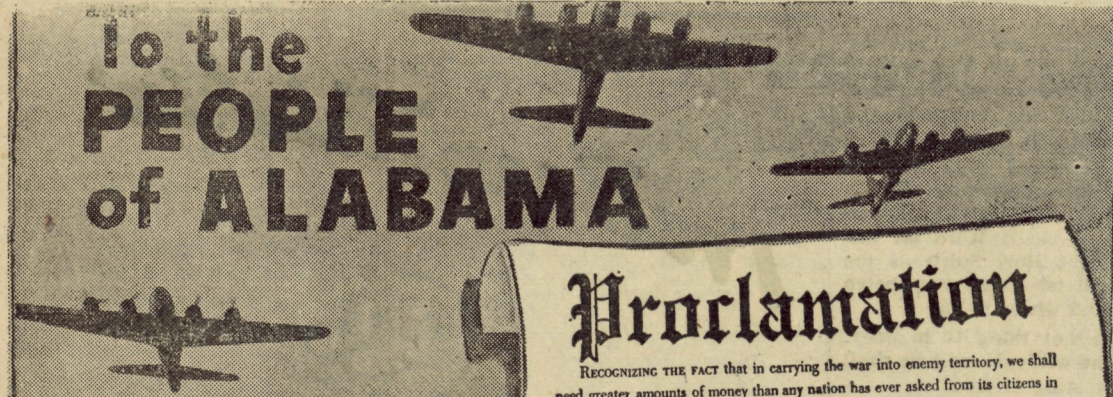
Charging the existence of an ever-widening gap between prices received by farmers and those paid by consumers, Rep. Hampton P. Fulmer (S. C.) declared "money-mad middlemen making war profits up to 500 per cent" are responsible for shortages and price increases of foodstuffs. Fulmer is leader of the house's farm bloc.

Office of Price Administration figures show that a majority of large wholesalers made at least 100 per cent greater profits in 1942 than in 1939, Fulmer said, while one-fifth of all wholesalers received profits of 500 per cent.

To remedy the alleged profiteering, Fulmer said he would press for establishment of set prices for basic farm commodities, with percentage markups allowed for distributors and retailers.



# to the PEOPLE of ALABAMA



## Proclamation

RECOGNIZING THE FACT that in carrying the war into enemy territory, we shall need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in all history. I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do officially proclaim that on Thursday, the ninth of September, 1943, the Third War Loan shall be launched.

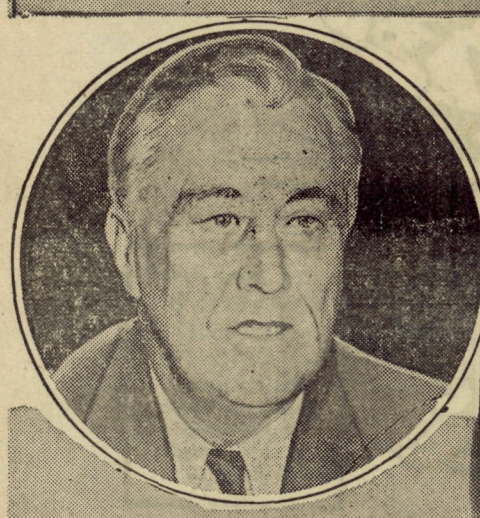
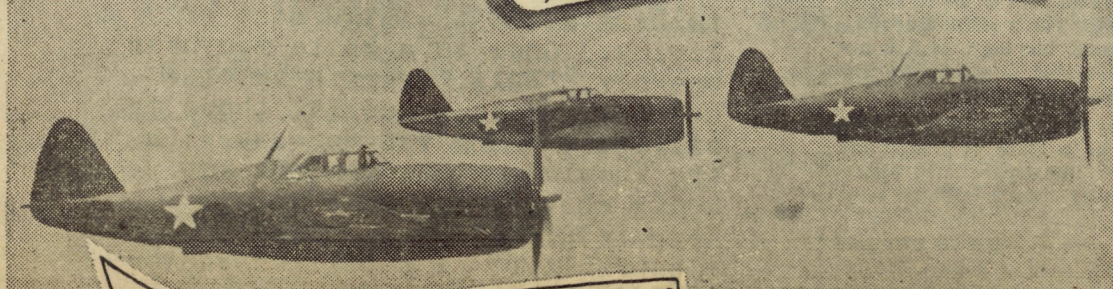
As Commander-in-Chief, I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to this Third War Loan drive, not only so that our financial goal may be reached, but to encourage and inspire those of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the world. It is my earnest hope that every American will realize that in buying War Bonds in this Third War Loan he has an opportunity to express voluntarily and under the guidance of his conscience, the extent to which he will "back the attack."

The American people supported well the first and second War Loan drives and in fact did even more than was asked of them. Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won, so we must ask for more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

By the President  
CORDELL HULL  
Secretary of State.

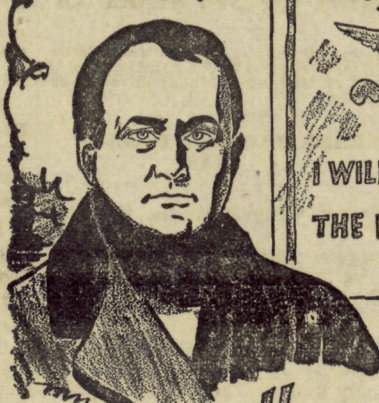



# "BACK THE ATTACK"

Carry the BLITZ to BERLIN


## Flying Colors By John M. Jenks

### RHODE ISLAND'S PRIVATE WAR!



#### T.W. DORR

I WILL NOT COMPROMISE THE PEOPLES RIGHTS



UNDER THIS FLAG, THOMAS W. DORR LED THE PEOPLE'S ARMY OF R.I. IN THE DORR WAR (1842) AFTER DORR'S DEMANDS FOR FAIR TAXATION WERE MET, HE CONTINUED TO FIGHT, AND HIS OWN SOLDIERS SPIKED THEIR CANNON TO PREVENT FURTHER BLOODSHED!

BLACK SCARFS WERE ADDED TO SAILOR'S UNIFORMS IN MOURNING FOR LORD NELSON — AND THEY ARE STILL WORN —

Ledger Syndicate

## Velvet Trimming



This little lady leads the autumn parade for youngsters with a double-breasted coat of light blue wool. Pocket flaps are of velvet in a darker shade, as is the smart little off-the-face hat. There's a wee collar of the velvet, too, for velvet accents on coats for both juveniles and adults are quite the thing this fall.

## In the Spotlight

Both her parents were famous stage people, so it was natural enough that she would be interested in a theatrical career too. She was born in 1879, and educated in Philadelphia at a private school. At 17 she made her professional debut in a company managed by her uncle John Drew.

Success came rapidly, and she advanced to starring roles within four years, playing leads in Sir Henry Irving's performances. From 1900 on she always got top billings. Among the plays in which she has appeared are: "Secret Service," "Captain Jinks," "Cousin Kate," "Sunday," "A Doll's House," "Alice Sit - by - the - Fire," "The Constant Wife" and "Rasputin and the Empress." In this last she shared honors with her famous brothers.

Ethel Barrymore

**FOR RENT - RESIDENCE**  
IN MONTEVALLO, LOCATED NEAR THE DEPOT. SEE T.W. HOLLEY, MARVEL, R. 1.

### PETER B. PEEVE



(WNU Service)

THIS STORE CLOSED ALL DAY LABOR DAY

## Weather Makes News This Week

Those who insist on talking on that outworn subject, the weather, had something important to talk about last week end. Eight inches of rain fell here and there was considerable damage to crops. All of this followed close behind the damaging high wind of the preceding week.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION  
No Age Limit

**BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.**

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 5101



## High School Has New Faculty Members at Opening

The Montevallo Public Schools opened September 8, with enrollment of 357 in the high school and 295 in the elementary school.

Mr. W. E. Calhoun is principal of the high school, succeeding Mr. W. F. Tidwell, who is on leave of absence to study at Ohio State University. Mr. Calhoun is a native Alabamian, a graduate of the State University. For several years he has been teaching in Mississippi. He has been superintendent of the schools at Shubuta. His past experience includes extensive work at Meridian with a group of junior college students in progressive education.

Mr. Leon Hicks, formerly principal of Thompson High School, is back at Montevallo High School this year. For the past year he has been in the Army, serving at an air forces technical school, and studying civil engineering at the University of West Virginia.

Miss Margaret Kornegay and Miss Vinnie Lee Walker are again at their places on the high school faculty. For the past year they have been on leave of absence, attending the teachers' college at Columbia University. Miss Kornegay specialized in personnel work and held a part-time position in the personnel department of New York City College. Miss Walker did the major part of her work in the field of secondary curriculum. She also did part-time work as coordinator of student teaching in a number of New York City schools.

Miss Mary Ann Edwards, speech teacher at the elementary and high schools, attended Alabama College and Northwestern University. Before joining the faculty here she taught at Alexander City. Miss Edwards' home is in Bessemer, where she has had some connection with the radio station WJLB.

Miss Jacqueline Lewis is the new physical education teacher. She graduated at Texas State College for Women and majored in health and physical education. Her home is in Big Springs, Texas.

Mr. Victor T. Young has charge of music in the high school. He is a native of Ohio and attended college in Minnesota and Michigan. He has been teaching in Alabama for several years, recently at Greenville and Bessemer. Mr. Young feels that prospects for a band and glee club in Montevallo schools are good.

The foregoing facts are given by way of introduction to our new teachers, and concerning those who

## Second Week Finds All Alabama Counties "Backing the Attack"

### State Investing As Never Before Says Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan

This is the second week of the Third War Loan campaign in Alabama and the state reports "outstanding progress."

Every county is swinging into the fight to "Back The Attack" with enthusiasm and generous use of its dollars.

That is the report of State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan of Brewton.

"Alabama was called upon to invest as it has never invested before, and it has responded quickly and generously," Mr. McMillan said.

"Every county swung into the Third War Loan with vim and vigor. We have made a fine start. I believe that we will reach our objective."

"But we cannot stop for a minute. We must ring every doorbell. Visit every business house. Go from bench to bench in every factory."

"The big purchases will not put this war loan over. Every Ala-

were absent last year. We feel, however, that we should not neglect to mention here that we have yet with us the following teachers who have been our stand-bys in the past: Miss Dudley, Miss Barksdale, Miss Baugh, Miss Eckl, Miss Timmerman, Mrs. Hardy, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Nybeck, Miss Utterback.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson continues as principal of the elementary school, assisted by Miss Dunn, Mrs. Fancher, Miss Harris, Miss Lewis (a new teacher mentioned above) Miss McCall, Miss Rice, Miss Wells and Miss Wilcox.

### Pea Ridge News

Mrs. L. H. Countryman left Pea Ridge Tuesday for Mobile, where she will join her husband, who is working there.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lawley announce the birth of a son, September 6.

Mrs. Joe Kish and family are leaving next Tuesday to join Mr. Kish, who is working in Bolt, W. Va.

Several of our fighting men have been home on furlough lately. Among them are A. J. Pickett, who is in the Navy and stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.; Pvt. Owen Booth, Sgt. J. D. Allen, Pfc. Ersie Fancher, Pvt. James Kitchen, Pvt. Rufus Herren, Pvt. Cecil Thompson, and Cpl. Harvey Lawley.

Cpl. Jack Haynie, of Pea Ridge, who has been on foreign duty since June 28, 1940, expects to return home in the near future. This will be his first trip home in two and a half years.

bamian must buy an extra bond, if we are to reach our objective.

"That objective, as you know, is to buy a great fleet of bombers and fighters to 'Carry The Blitz to Berlin.'"

"There are many who may feel that they have done all that they can for the war effort. But we must, along with the little American shown above, remind them that those on the fighting front 'couldn't' afford it, either, but they dropped their homes, their jobs, their future and many of them have lost their lives, in the cause of OUR FREEDOM."

"This is our week to honor Alabama's heroes."

"In each of our hearts there is love and respect for them. There is no one of us who would not cheer them."

"But our respect for their courage and our salute to their bravery must take a more concrete form. We must BACK THEM UP. This means that WE MUST SACRIFICE as they have sacrificed."

"They are giving their lives. We must lend our dollars... as we have never loaned them before."

"Make this week one of the greatest in the Third War Loan Campaign."

## Shelby County War Chest Appeal Campaign Begins

Alabama War Chest Appeal will begin its campaign throughout Alabama on October 19, 1943, and will combine all war services and relief agency appeals into one annual appeal, and will include the following beneficiary agencies: United Service Organization, United Seamen Service, War Prisoners' Relief, United China Relief, and other war relief agencies that bring the total to seventeen.

Paul O. Lusk is chairman for Shelby County. The quota is \$7,410.79. The county campaign officers and committees have been chosen and every effort will be made to meet Shelby County's quota. A tremendous expansion of the Army and Navy has made necessary a widespread extension of USO facilities. Indirectly this has made necessary a greater amount of money for nearly all agencies. The success of the Shelby County War Chest Appeal will depend upon the response the citizenship of Shelby County gives to these calls.

Mr. Ike Nathews, of Birmingham, spent last Saturday visiting his friends in Montevallo. For many years Mr. Nathews was a prominent merchant in this section, having operated dry goods stores at Montevallo, Clanton, and Columbiana.

## Wilton News

Mrs. Clemmie Bradley and Nita visited in Selma last week end. Mr. Bradley came up from Mobile to join them there.

Miss Alice Ruth Saunderson visited in Rome, Ga., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smitherman, Bobby and Elizabeth Ann spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay.

Mrs. Maggie McClendon visited her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, last week.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Whit Moreland is in the hospital again. We hope she will be able to return to her home soon.

Mrs. John Vance has been visiting Mrs. S. C. Beane for the past week.

Mrs. Wyatt, of Birmingham, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Nabors.

Mr. Harold Moreland, who is stationed at Pensacola, Fla., was at home over the week end.

Mr. George Ewing and Mr. S. C. Beane, who are working in Rome, Ga., spent the week end at home.

Mr. Grey Strother, of Selma, was at home over the week end.

Mrs. V. L. Hubbard is spending this week in Selma.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Jim Adams, Mrs. Jennie Moreland, and Mrs. S. C. Beane, who have been on the sick list, are all improving.

Mrs. Lavada Swindle spent the week with her mother, Mrs. E. S. Ambrose.

Mrs. S. C. Beane had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beane and family, of Blocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Mae Moreland this week end. Jolene, who spent last week here, returned home with them.

We are glad to say that Miss Mary Alice Edwards, who entered the hospital last week, already has returned home. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Harold Moreland and Jane spent a few days last week with Mrs. Moreland's sister, Mrs. Fred Lawley, in Aldrich.

Mr. H. J. Harrison, a retired railroad man, has sold his store. Mr. Harrison is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and has been in the grocery business for several years.

## Local Briefs

Mr. Eddie Watson ran a free show of the college freshmen last Tuesday night.

Mr. Art E. Baumgartner, the first World War I veteran from Montevallo to rejoin the armed forces, is now somewhere in the Pacific with the Seabees.

Westly L. Friday, aged 86, of Dry Valley, passed away at his residence early Monday morning. He is survived by his daughter, Willilee, of Dry Valley, and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Enon Baptist Church, Brown-Service in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nix, of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Mack A. Nix, of Montgomery, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Nix, recently.

Apprentice Seaman Francis Grady, U. S. N., Great Lakes, Ill., visited his family for a few days last week.

We are glad to see Mr. J. M. Herrin out again after several days of illness.

Mr. Radford Price spent the week-end in Centreville with relatives.

Lieut. Alex D. Fancher, of Victoria, Texas, and Mrs. Fancher, of Birmingham, spent Friday with their mother, Mrs. P. M. Fancher. They returned Saturday to Victoria, where Lieut. Fancher is stationed with the Air Force.

Mrs. Grady Carter, of Russellville, is spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. P. M. Fancher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten and daughter, Donna Jean, spent the week-end in Powderly with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sizemore.

Lieutenants Jimmie Wyatt and Johnny Winslett, recent graduates in the Army Air Corps, were in Montevallo visiting relatives last week. A letter received Monday from Jimmie to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, said that he had reached Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Florida, where he will receive additional combat training with the P-47 Thunderbolt fighter plane. Lieut. Winslett has reported for combat training with a bomber group at Sebring, Fla.

Rev. Hammack, who was called as pastor of the Wilton Baptist Church on September 5, will be unable to accept because of his plans to attend the Seminary.



**Montevallo Times**

Published on Thursday

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love  
PublishersSubscription rate  
One Year \$2.00

published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Application pending for re-entry as second-class matter pending.

A threat has already been made that with the reconvening of Congress anti poll tax legislation will be introduced again. There are other things of more importance for Congress to take into consideration. Furthermore, the legislation that has been framed on poll taxes in the past does not come within the scope of the power granted the central government in the Constitution.

There is little we can do about it if congressmen from other states refuse to put first things first. But we do need to come to a realization that almost nobody in Alabama is unable to pay this nominal amount that goes to our schools. We also contend that the person whose interest does not arise until election day does not deserve a ballot.

**PRICE CONTROL:  
Over the Border**

During the 3½ years in which Canada has been in the war, the country's cost of living has increased 17 per cent, in comparison with 26 per cent in the U. S. and 28 per cent in Great Britain.

Up to March 31, 63 per cent of Canada's war expenditure was paid off with taxes. Borrowings from banks amounted to 16 per cent. The rest of the money to pay for the war was raised through the sale of securities to the public.

By December, 1941, the wholesale price of farm products rose 28 per cent, while retail food costs jumped 25 per cent. To check a further rise, subsidies were paid producers, resulting in the maintenance of milk, butter and cheese output.

**General and Peasant**

Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt converses with an old and ragged Sicilian peasant, who welcomed the commander like a long lost brother. The old man said that the Germans had fled toward Messina just a half hour before American forces arrived.

# Don't Waste Electricity

## Help Save Fuel, Materials, Transportation, Manpower



WAR PRODUCTION BOARD  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

### To Electric Utilities and Their Customers:

The War Production Board has proclaimed that maximum war production requires the greatest possible conservation of manpower, transportation, fuel, equipment, and critical material such as copper, steel, tungsten and many others - much greater than has been heretofore accomplished. It believes that this greater conservation can be accomplished by the voluntary cooperation of all citizens of our country in the effort. It has called for the institution of a program to effect savings on all home fronts by the Office of Defense Transportation, the Petroleum Administration for War, the Solid Fuel Administration for War, the Office of War Utilities, and other governmental agencies. These agencies have been developing the details of the conservation program.

Each principal industry and agency is organizing to carry the objective of the War Production Board to its members and they, in turn, to their customers so that the fullest conservation may be obtained. This is a definite challenge to each operating unit and each individual in the electric utility industry to do his or her share in backing up our fighting forces. We cannot exert maximum force against our enemies if waste on the home front is tolerated.

In the electric utility industry, the installed generating capacity, together with capacity now under construction, is ample to meet all foreseeable electric needs. But, it is essential to save the use of electricity wherever possible so as to reduce directly or indirectly, the demands for materials, fuel, transportation, and manpower.

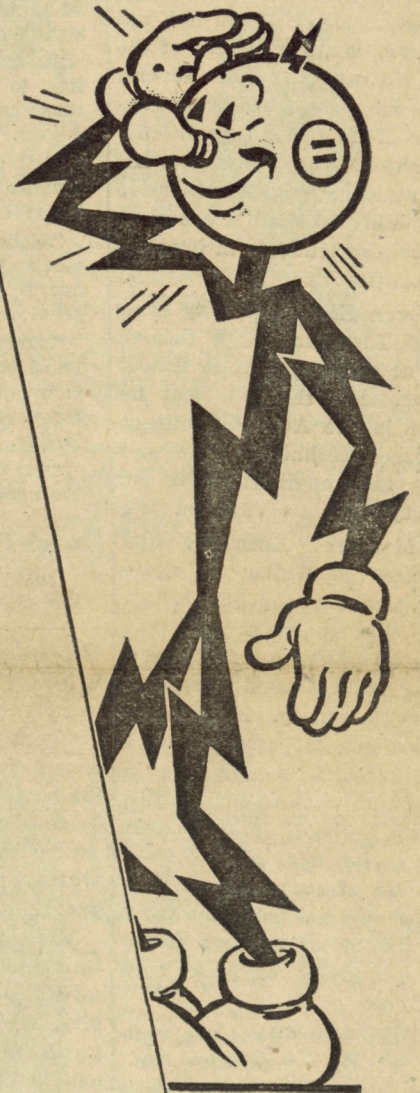
The Office of War Utilities, in consultation with representatives of the electric utility industry, both public and private, has developed a comprehensive program to achieve the objectives of the War Production Board within that industry.

The desired result will be obtained through the full cooperation of millions of people in the conservation program. With everyone contributing, the effect will be tremendous in hastening the day of Victory.

Sincerely yours,

J. A. Krug  
Director  
Office of War Utilities

GPO—War Board 6910—A



"Conservation of fuel, manpower, equipment and materials is a 'must' for the United States if we are to achieve the maximum war production every American wants."

HAROLD L. ICKES  
JOSEPH B. EASTMAN  
DONALD M. NELSON

# ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

A Private Agency for the Public Good



## BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND THIS MONTH



## Contribution Of Mrs. Grady Noted By Entire State

The attention of the entire state is being focused on Mrs. Emma B. Grady, of Montevallo. Leaders in the vigorous Third War Loan drive are giving wide publicity to her patriotism and sacrifices.

Mrs. Emma B. Grady is a small woman, small and frail and a little shy. She's a little stooped now, her hair has lost some of its fiery redness and her hands are rough from years of work on her farm near Montevallo. But her blue eyes are twinkling and alert.

She doesn't talk much, and when she does it's usually about the beauties of nature—a hillside touched by Fall, a group of trees, some wild flowers or a field white with cotton.

If someone questions her about it, she'll tell about the unusual bronze pin she wears, the pin with the seven stars, and her voice fills with pride as she tells of her seven sons who are serving in the armed forces of the United States.

There's Pfc. Ben F. Grady who left the farm near Montevallo to join the Army Engineers more than two years ago. Ben's in Africa now. At least that's where he was the last time his mother heard from him back in June.

Then there's Pvt. Milton T. Grady with the truck regiment of the quartermaster corps at Camp Young, California, and his younger brother, Pvt. Herbert R. Grady, stationed at Camp Grant, Illinois. The next son, James G. Grady, also a private, is at the master gunners' school at Camp Wallace, Texas. Cpl. Odell F. Grady is attached to the camp headquarters at Burbank, California.

There's a very special star for Electrician's Mate First Class Edwin L. Grady, who was in the thick of the five major naval battles in the Pacific. Edwin's address now is in care of the New York postmaster, and his mother thinks maybe he is seeing a bit of action in the Atlantic for a change.

The final star on the pin is for the youngest member of the family, 19-year-old Francis W. Grady, an apprentice seaman at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

"Yes, I have seven boys in the service," Mrs. Grady says modestly, touching her star-studded pin. "I worry about them some, but I try not to worry much. Worry kills folks, and I want to be here when my boys come home.

"I somehow feel better about them all when I buy a War Bond and when I see other folks buying Bonds because I know those Bonds give my boys and the other boys like them the things they need to fight the Germans and Japs with.

"See here?" She reaches into her purse and brings out a bundle of Bonds. "My boys and I have bought these Bonds, and we're going to keep buying them until this war is over.

## Montevallo Matron Has Seven Sons In Service



Mrs. Emma B. Grady, of Montevallo, looks fondly at the pictures of her seven sons who are serving in the armed forces of the United States. In the lower circle are

shown Mrs. Grady's seven sons: Pvt. James G. Grady, Pvt. Herbert R. Grady, Pvt. Milton T. Grady, Pfc. Ben F. Grady, Electrician's

Mate, First Class, Edwin L. Grady, Cpl. Odell F. Grady, and Apprentice Seaman Francis W. Grady. Lower right Mrs. Grady buys an-

other War Bond from her life-long friend, Postmaster R. A. Reid, at Montevallo, to "back the attack" and "carry the blitz to Berlin."

"I'm going to buy extra Bonds in September during the Third War Loan drive too. These Bonds are going to make the war end sooner and bring the boys back home. I want to see my boys."

### Christmas Mail

The month from September 15 to October 15 has been designated by the War Department as the time for Christmas mailing to men serving outside of the United States in our armed forces.

### Colored Service Men Entertained

The colored people of Montevallo and adjoining communities honored boys in the Service last Sunday afternoon at Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church. The guest speaker was Mayor F. P. Givhan. Those who were present enjoyed a program of songs, featuring the community chorus and soloists.

FOR RENT - RESIDENCE IN MONTEVALLO, LOCATED NEAR THE DEPOT. SEE T. W. HOLLEY, MARVEL, R. 1

**3rd** WAR LOAN

Buy More Bonds

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION No Age Limit

**BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.**

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 5101



## Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for September 19

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### THE SIN OF MOSES AND AARON

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 20:1-13, 27, 28.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye angry, and sin not.—Ephesians 4:26.

Sin is a serious matter, and even though men in our day may not call it by its real name, it is as much here as it was in the days of Moses—and it is just as awfully sinful as ever.

Sin is universal; it appears not only among the people, but also among their leaders. God's dealing with it is on the basis of "greater privilege, greater responsibility." No leader, especially in God's cause, can expect special consideration of his weakness. He must meet God and answer for his sin.

#### I. The Unbelief of the People (vv. 1-5).

It is well to bear in mind that the people of Israel who were now at Kadesh-Barnea, on the borderland of Canaan, had been here once before—40 years before. Here they had rebelled against God in unbelief because of the report of the spies concerning the land. Because of their unwillingness to take God at His word, they had been sent to wander 40 years in the wilderness until the complainers had died. Read that graphic and instructive story in Numbers 13 and 14.

Now they were back at Kadesh—and a new generation shows that the spirit of unbelief and distrust has a hold on humanity, and makes son like father.

They had run short of water. The spring which had served their fathers on the previous visit to Kadesh had run dry.

One would have supposed that all the mighty dealings of God in their deliverances over and over again, would have indicated the need of faith; but they had only a wailing criticism of God and His leaders.

#### II. The Answer—God's Power (vv. 6-8).

Moses and Aaron, now old men but still God's chosen leaders, took their sorrow to Him (v. 6). It was the right place to go, for power becometh unto the Lord (Ps. 62:11).

Instead of punishing the people for their unbelief, God calls upon His servant Moses to show them that He (God) is able. At a word from Moses, the rock would bring forth water before their eyes.

Is not that the perfect answer to all man's questioning and lack of faith—the revelation of the omnipotence of God?

But God's purpose is defeated (at least in a measure) by the

#### III. Unbelief of the Leaders (vv. 9-11).

Instead of taking their place as the servants and subordinates of God, Moses and Aaron claimed that they would provide water (v. 10). Instead of showing God's power by speaking to the rock, and His mercy in providing for the people, they uttered a rebuke; and then, by smiting the rock, took to themselves the honor that really belonged to God.

When called upon to act for God, they acted for themselves, and in their own name. They used for their



**EVEN THE YOUNGEST ARE IN THE FIGHT**—Yes sir, even the youngest of Americans are in the fight to "Back The Attack." Only this young one says it is "Back The Heroes" this week, as the Third War Loan in Alabama roars toward its objective of selling \$108,000,000 in war bonds. This young reason, "for why we are fighting," says "Whatta you mean—you can't afford it?" And that is the question that Bond Workers everywhere are asking those who have been slow to buy their share of the Third War Loan. The picture is used through courtesy of Popular Photography Magazine.

own glory the power delegated to them by God. Let us beware that we do not fall into the same error.

Let us also note that if the punishment seems severe, we should recall that they had broken a type of Christ. Christ was the Rock. He was to be smitten at Calvary, that the water of life might flow forth. But He died once for sin (I Cor. 10:4) and is not to be smitten again. We need now only speak to Him in faith and receive life.

In Exodus 17:5, 6, Moses smote the rock, presenting the first half of the type foreshadowing the work of Christ; now he was to speak to it, fulfilling the type, and in unbelief he destroyed God's picture or type of redemption. It was a grievous sin.

#### IV. The Answer—Judgment (vv. 12, 13, 27, 28).

Moses and Aaron were not to be permitted to enter the promised land, because of their failure. No doubt it was true that their departure to be with the Lord was in a sense "far better" for them; and yet it cannot be denied that there was disappointment in not seeing the conclusion of their long and arduous labors.

The lesson is clear. We may serve God long and faithfully, but that is not any excuse for "letting down" in our closing years. We dare not presume, as though our intimate touch with God and place of leadership gave us an "inside track," a right to take it easy, spiritually or morally.

Sin is always sin; and it is especially grievous in one who has the privilege of high position and of power with God.

God buried His workmen; but His work went on. For Aaron there was his son Eleazar (v. 28). For Moses there was a Joshua, "full of the spirit of wisdom" (Deut. 34:9). It is always so. None of us is indispensable.

### Boothton News

Well, the ole calendar finally caught up with us vacationers, so it's time to settle down, whether it be work or school. Come on, let's pull up a chair and see what's been happening in Boothton this summer.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. J. B. Beavers is in the hospital. Mrs. Beavers, we all wish you a speedy recovery.

Francis and Jack Lippeatt, accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. Walker, spent several weeks in Maplesville this summer. You can certainly tell that Jack has his share of vitamin D.

Seems as if Dickie Miller gained some weight while working in the canteen for the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, Inc., in Tuscaloosa this summer.

We're glad to see Mrs. Hamilton Stone back in town after spending several months with Pvt. Stone in Miami.

Donald Evans informs us that he is leaving the 27th for Marion Military Academy. He will be missed at school here.

Last, but not least, Ed Lippeatt had a very successful summer in baseball. He played for a week in Talladega, and from there went to Wichita, Kan., where he played for several weeks, making the sports page several times.

### Old Age Benefits

The aged are of first concern to the Shelby County Department of Public Welfare, Mrs. R. L. Stamper, director, said today in releasing monthly figures which show that 62 per cent of the department's monthly expenditures and 71 per cent of the people assisted by the agency are in the Old Age Assistance group. During the past month, 279 family units of old people in the county received \$2,290.00, an average of \$8.53 per family, each unit consisting of slightly less than two persons.

Emphasizing that assistance to the aged is a form of relief and is NOT a straight pension program, it was explained that individual grants were not paid on a flat basis of so much per month, but rather are determined by each individual family's needs as compared to their resources and the money now available to aid the needy aged. If funds would permit, grants would cover each family's needs, but so far only a portion can be provided for. Recent legislative action appropriating additional money for old age assistance should make it possible, however, to raise grants in Shelby County to an average of approximately \$11.50 per month after October 1, when the new laws go into effect. Though this amount will still be too little, it will meet more adequately each family's needs.

This money is for those who are eligible for aid under the state and federal laws governing Old Age Assistance. Besides need and age, a person must be a resident of the state for at least a year preceding his application. He must also not be an inmate of a public institution nor have disposed of property in order to qualify.

Explaining how assistance differs from old age pension, Mrs. Stamper said that old age insurance is paid by the Federal Social Security Board to people who have "paid in" to it over a period of years. They receive benefits which result from their having paid contributions regularly toward such benefits, just as any other insurance. Old age insurance has no relation to need, as does old age assistance, but neither is a "pension" as such.

Similar assistance to other groups of needy people is administered by the Department of Public Welfare, besides assistance to the aged. Last month an average of \$13.72 went to 86 families with 206 dependent children; an average of \$8.50 each to family units of the blind; and an average of \$7.93 to people totally and permanently disabled. There were 140 families approved for assistance but not receiving it due to lack of funds.



### Big Springs Cabin Purchase Planned

The Montevallo Civic Club held its first meeting last Wednesday following the summer vacation period. Among the matters of business before the body, the club expressed its approval of the proposed purchase of the Big Springs Cabin site for Montevallo community, recreational and civic uses. Purchase of the property is now possible under a contract made by the civic club's boy scout committee and the late Dr. J. T. Doster, owner of the property. There is a probability that purchase of the property will be negotiated by and in the name of the Town of Montevallo.

### Whistles Sound Bond Drive Start

The Third War Loan Drive was started in Montevallo last Thursday by the blowing of sirens and whistles and the ringing of bells. The town fire truck ran all over the place, and many folks looked for the fire until they found out what was the occasion for the blow-off. Many people responded to the signal and began at once to buy bonds. It now appears that Montevallo will have a good report to make of progress in the drive at the end of this week.

### Aldrich News

The Aldrich Baptist Church is happy to have the Rev. Kenneth Lindsey, of Birmingham, as pastor for the coming year.

Mrs. D. A. Thomas remains in Birmingham on an extended visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Fannie Evans and Mrs. Arthur Payne and family, of Siluria, visited the Shaws Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Kizziah, graduate of Montevallo High School in '43, and William Walker, of Cedar Grove, were married Friday, September 10, at 3 p.m. at the home of his parents in Cedar Cove.

The Rev. C. C. Walls has returned to his home after an extended visit with friends and relatives in North Carolina.

### Book 3 Comes In

This week marks the entrance of Ration Book 3 into the shopping process as brown Stamp A became effective Sunday. It will be good for meats, fats and oils, and canned fish until October 2. Stamps B are valid September 19, and other stamps become valid each week as has been the case with the red stamps in Book 2.

This means that for a few weeks the housewife will be trading from three ration books. However, Books 1 and 2 will soon expire.

**BIRD DOGS - I HAVE 3 SETTER PUPPIES THREE AND A HALF MONTHS OLD, TWO MALE AND ONE FEMALE; AND ONE THREE YEAR OLD POINTER, MALE, FAIRLY WELL TRAINED. IF INTERESTED, SEE OR WRITE A. W. DAY, MONTEVALLO, ALA. Adv.**



Ala College Library Comp

## Wilton News

Mrs. Maggie McClendon spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milstead.

Little Miss Tommie Ann Poole, who has been ill for the past week, is improving.

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. B. B. Curry on Tuesday night of last week. A goodly number of ladies were present, and an interesting program was rendered, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Grey Strother spent Sunday in Selma with her husband, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawley and children, of Aldrich, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Rhodes.

Mrs. Edna Scott, of Mobile, came up to visit her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Yeates, Sunday. The occasion was Mrs. Yeates' birthday.

Mr. Frank Adams had the misfortune of breaking his arm as a result of a fall last week.

We are glad to say that Miss Dorothy Lacey, who has been in the hospital, has returned home.

Jimmie Harrison was at home a few days last week. He has been transferred to Maxwell Field.

Mrs. W. E. Thompson has been on the sick list for the past week. We are glad to say she is improving and hope that soon she will be out again.

Mr. Whitfield Moreland, who has been in the hospital, has returned home.

Mr. K. S. Ward, of Birmingham, visited J. S. Ward and family Thursday night and Friday.

Eugene Winslett, who is working at the shipyard in Mobile, was at home last week on vacation.

Mr. B. B. Curry, formerly connected with the N. Y. A., left Wilton Wednesday, to accept a position in Mobile.

Miss Alice Nolen is teaching at Helena High School again this year.

## Local Briefs

Warrant Officer H. A. Elliott and family, of Brakenridge, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeSear in Montevallo. He is just off maneuvers. Mrs. Elliott is the former Miss Roberta DeSear.

Misses Dudley and Cormack, of the High School faculty, attended the Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon at the Redmont Hotel in Birmingham Saturday.

Montevallians in Birmingham over the week-end were Miss Wilma Baugh, Miss Virginia Hendrick, Miss Bickham, Dr. M. L. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Young, Mr. W. E. Calhoun, Dr. Rosa Lee Jackson and Miss Jackson, Mr. J. M. Herring, Miss Margaret Kornegay, and Miss Annie Wilcox.

Mrs. L. H. Duncan has returned from a short visit with her son in Montgomery.

Several members of the armed forces spent the past week-end with relatives here and in nearby communities.

Ben Moore, a 1943 graduate of Montevallo, has been visiting his mother and sister. Ben is stationed at Ft. McClellan.

Ed Battle, also a graduate of last year, is in the Navy. He returned to Florida after a short visit with his family.

Bill Dement is visiting his family in Boothton. Bill is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Other service men seen about town were Lee Lucas of the tank corps, Pvt. Grady Parker, Seaman Max Edwards, and Robin Reed Owen, of the Army Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smitherman spent the week-end in Centerville.

Mr. Radford Price spent the week-end in Centerville with his brother, Mr. J. W. Price.

Mrs. Estelle Albert and daughter Carolyn, of Six Mile, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark.

Mrs. E. R. Davis was visited Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, of Faunsdale, and her son, Edward, who is a student at Marion Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Merchant, of Autaugaville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman.

Pvt. Wilton Kendrick, of New Orleans, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Moore.

Mr. Mack Hattaway has joined the Merchant Marine. He is stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Millions of Volunteers Settle Down to Hard Grind for 3rd War Loan

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15—With the first burst of enthusiasm spent, the "third" army of more than 4,500,000 volunteers settled down today for a steady siege and a day-by-day advance to reach its quota of fifteen billion dollars in the Third War Loan Drive.

Reports from all sections of the nation in the first week of the drive indicated that the battle to "Back the Attack with War Bonds" is progressing "according to plan," but that every possible effort must be exhausted if the goal of at least an extra \$100 War Bond for every income earner is to be reached.

First meager reports indicate that in some cities and in some sectors on this important battle front the immediate objective has been obtained and the quota met. In other sections a long hard pull will be necessary in the house-to-house and bench-to-bench canvass which has been undertaken in order to reach every man, woman and child in the United States.

This Third War Loan Drive is a challenge to the American people without parallel in history, for they are being asked to "lend" the largest sum of money ever raised in the life of any nation. It is a challenge to their will to sacrifice to "back the attack" of their husbands, sons, brothers and fathers who are sacrificing everything, even life, so that the people back home may continue to enjoy the freedom and liberty of the American way of life.

Reports from many of the urban sections of the nation indicate that workers are answering the challenge to send their dollars to war to "back the attack." "Fur coat money," "automobile money," "new appliance money," "new home money," is going into War Bonds for the duration, into the assembly lines for tanks and planes, to settle today's job and guarantee a victorious America of tomorrow when

every War Bond dollar will pay \$4 for \$3.

"Labor-Management committees are working hand in hand; returned war heroes, film stars, bankers, housewives, professional men, workers, clerks and salesmen—men and women in every walk of life are demonstrating that War Bonds bring unity to American life and that the nation is bonded in a common purpose in this great financing task," Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division of the Treasury, said here today.

"The people of the nation are demonstrating that Americans on the home front can and will match the performance of the invading armies in 'backing the attack' when they are called upon to do a job," Mr. Gamble said.

"Never before in history have a people in civilian life been asked to do a job comparable to the task which must be done in this Third War Loan," Mr. Gamble observed, "but we have a sustaining faith in the ability of the American people to make every sacrifice, to meet every test with which they are faced, in the voluntary, democratic way so that our boys in the trenches and on the battle lines may have the tools with which to fight our common enemies."

## Chest Assembly Called In Annual Meeting Here

The annual meeting of the Montevallo Community Chest Assembly is called by Dr. M. L. Orr, chairman, to be Thursday night, September 30, in the basement of the Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock.

The 22 organizations listed below control the Community Chest through their representatives in the Chest Assembly, which authorizes the annual campaign and elects the chest board.

All of these organizations and any others concerned about community welfare are asked to send delegates to the meeting on the 30th.

The A. A. U. W., Alabama College Social Service Staff, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Baptist Church, Business and Professional Women, Church of Christ Civic Club, County Welfare Board, Clerks Local 185, D. A. R., Elementary School Faculty, Episcopal Church, Girl Scout Council, High School Faculty, Methodist Church, Town Council, Parent-Teacher Association, Presbyterian Church, Studiosis, Study Club, U. D. C.

## New President Is Inaugurated At Judson Ceremony

Dr. John I. Riddle, new president of Judson College, addressed members of the faculty and student body of the college and a number of guests assembled in the Alumnae Auditorium Friday night for his installation as president of the college.

Dr. Horace G. Williams, chairman of the board of trustees, presided at the installation ceremony, which climaxed the opening of the session at Judson.

The program opened with the national anthem. Dr. P. W. James gave the invocation. Brief welcomes were extended to the new president on behalf of the Alabama Baptist State Convention by W. B. Bowling and F. M. Barnes; for the faculty of Judson College by Dean Robert Bowling; for the student body by Miss Dee Pickens; for the alumnae by Mrs. C. E. Suttles, Jr.; for the citizens of Marion, by W. E. Mason, mayor; for Siloam Baptist Church, the Rev. H. E. Dickenson; for Marion Institute by Col. W. L. Murfee.

After the installation, faculty, students and guests attended a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Riddle in the lobby of Jewett Hall.

## Westminster Fellowship Council has Buffet Supper

The Westminster Fellowship Council (the officers of the Presbyterian student group at Alabama College) were entertained at a buffet supper at the manse Friday, September 17. The first business meeting of the year was held immediately after supper, with Lucile Holt, of Bessemer, president of the group, presiding. Those present were Sara Denny, Secretary; Annie Laurie Boggs, treasurer; Alice Mayfield, Gene Jones Thompson, Lila Rawlinson, Lena Crain, Ruth Hall, and Evelyn Pearson.

The Westminster Fellowship was formerly the Presbyterian Student Association. It was organized on the campus of Alabama College in 1939. Its membership is open to all Presbyterian students of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. Joe Argo, USN, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Milstead Tuesday of last week.

## Presbyterian Church

The text for the pastor's sermon next Sunday at the Presbyterian Church will be "The Mind That Matters." Sunday School will begin at 9:45.

The Synod of Alabama, which will meet in Birmingham, will be attended by the pastor, Rev. T. M. Davis, and Mr. W. J. Kennedy.

Sunday School teachers of the Presbyterian Church had a meeting at the home of Miss Josephine Eddy, the new superintendent, on Wednesday night of last week. Many items of business were discussed. It is hoped that any children, young people or adults of the community not enrolled in any Sunday School will become regular members.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. D. LeBaron Monday, Sept. 13. Mrs. T. Briggs presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Paul Rogan. A social hour followed the business and inspirational meeting.



# Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love  
PublishersSubscription rate  
One Year \$2.00Published weekly in the Masonic  
Building on Main Street. Appli-  
cation for re entry as second-  
class matter pending.

## THANK YOU, DR. CHARLEY

The Times cannot forego this opportunity to publicly express our thanks for the moral and financial support that comes to us now and has always done so, from Dr. Charles T. Acker. He keeps his subscription paid up so far in advance that it would perhaps never expire, even if he should quit paying. But he does not quit.

We know he thinks every once in a while about how good it is to have a home town newspaper, because he tells us his thoughts every chance he gets. And we suspect that when he lets his thoughts drift our way and we are not present to hear what he is thinking, he just gets rid of the matter for the present by sending another check for his subscription.

The Times is proud to be numbered among the community institutions, so many of which have always and will ever have a friend and supporter in Doctor Charley.

## 2,000,000 OVERSEAS: Marshall Reports

Of 7,000,000 men in the army July 1, 2,000,000 were overseas, Gen.



Gen. George  
Marshall

George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, revealed in his biennial report to the nation.

Of the 7,000,000 men, General Marshall said, 521,000 are officers, with 1,065 generals. More than 2,000,000 men are serving in the air force.

Experience shows that six tons of shipping are necessary to transport a soldier and his accessories overseas, and his supply requires one ton a month, General Marshall said.

At the time the Japs attacked the Philippines, General Marshall stated, six troop ships and nine cargo vessels were en route to the islands.

## WACS

Most of the officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps (WAACS) have taken the oath in the new Women's Army corps (WACS) the war department announces. Of 5,977 WAAC officers, 5,656 have transferred to the new organization without change of rank. Of the 319 women who have not been given the oath, 41 may yet join, but their cases are pending. The others have dropped out for failure to meet physical requirements or other reasons it was said.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Strongly Intrenched Nazi Divisions Lock Allies in Hand-to-Hand Combat As Cost of Italian Invasion Mounts; Germans Continue Retreat in Russia

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Field pieces like this 105 mm. gun were instrumental in battering the Japanese defenses at fallen Salamaua, New Guinea. Manning the gun are Private George Basmajian (left background) of Fresno, Calif.; Private Glenn Hood, (center) Marrilton, Ark.; and Private Henry Garcia, (right) Eaton, Colo.

## ITALY:

### Bloody Fighting

Twenty miles of beach below Salerno, where American troops first set foot on the European mainland, was a raging inferno, with battle-hardened German troops fighting to throw the Allies back into the sea.

Streaming ashore from their barges with supplies speedily unloaded, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army of American, British and Canadian troops ran into a stout German defense that made good use of the unfavorable terrain.

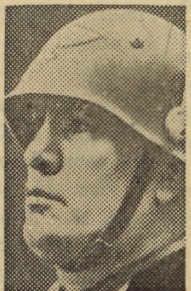
High in the hills above the beaches, the Germans 88-mm. artillery poured fire all along the landing strip; nestled behind orange and apple trees, and hidden in the tall sweet corn, their machine gunners worked, and summing up all of their experience, their panzer divisions stabbed into our lines, exposing the backs of the infantry turning to meet the attack to their rifle fire.

But in bloody fighting, the Allied units struggled bitterly to hold their ground, throwing their own tank divisions against the Germans, and locking in hand-to-hand combat with the enemy when he drove to the beaches. One-hundred miles to the south, the British Eighth army beat forward in an effort to join with the sorely pressed Fifth army.

## Restore Il Duce

Whisked from a mountainous plateau east of Rome by German paratroopers, according to a romantic dispatch from Hitler's headquarters, stubby, grizzled Benito Mussolini, architect of Fascism, was reinstalled in northern Italy to try to rebuild the broken ruins of his edifice.

As Mussolini assumed the task of heading a national government which the Germans set up in his name, the Duce's tough old Fascist



Benito Mussolini

inillia reappeared in their black shirts on the streets of Italy's northern cities, and re-established themselves in control.

Once the most popular man in Italy, Mussolini's first acts were reported to be abrogation of Marshal Badoglio's unconditional surrender to the Allies as it might affect that part of the country under his dominance, and dissolution of the monarchy, with which he faithfully cooperated until it broke his power.

## PORK:

### Production High

With a hog population of over 100 million for the year, pork production is expected to approximate 12 billion pounds for the 12 months ending next June 30.

Of the 12 billion pounds, between 7 and 8 billion are to be allotted to civilians. The army will receive 1 billion and the remainder is marked for our Allies, notably Great Britain and Russia.

Some effect on total pork production is expected as a result of the government's support of prime light weights in an effort to conserve scarce feed supplies, and the \$14.75 ceiling, Chicago basis, recently established.

## HEALTH:

### Holding Up Well

Civilians are maintaining a better level of health than federal authorities expected, despite food rationing, longer work hours, and fewer doctors and nurses available, the Office of War Information reports. While mortality and sickness rates are slightly higher, the statement comments that the rise is not more than could be anticipated, considering wartime strain.

The only serious epidemic condition is the increase in infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) and spinal meningitis. More than 4,500 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported throughout the nation this year, the largest number since 1934. Spinal meningitis cases total 13,368, the greatest number since 1914, when records began.

## FOOD PRICES:

### Down 2.3%

Living costs will drop 2.3 per cent to within 2 per cent of September, 1942, levels with the government's subsidization of apples, oranges, potatoes, onions, peanut butter, lard, shortening and cooking oils.

According to the general manager of the OPA, Chester Bowles, cost of the program is expected to total 100 million dollars, which will be in addition to the 400 million dollars already being expended to reduce meat and butter prices.

In explaining the program, Bowles said that the government will pay some of the transportation costs of oranges, and will buy the entire potato crop and resell it at lower prices. Subsidies for peanut butter, lard and other shortenings will be paid to processors. Efforts will be made to cut prices of fresh fruits and vegetables 15 per cent below last winter's levels, Bowles said.

## SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: New Guinea Victory

Cut off from communication from the north by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's daring envelopment of Lae with sea and air borne troops, the stubborn Japanese garrison of Salamaua abandoned that New Guinea base.

Beating their way through the thick jungle northward, remnants of the garrison sought to join up with the enemy forces at Lae. But there, no better fate awaited them, as airborne U. S. paratroopers advanced on that base from the west, while Australian units pressed in from the east, where they had been landed by Allied naval forces.

Built in plantations on both sides of the place, Lae's defenses came under the artillery fire of heavy Allied guns, and Allied troops moved slowly forward against earthen machine-gun and rifle nests. The New Guinea and Solomon islands conquests meant the encirclement of the great Jap air and naval base of Rabaul, New Britain, and the anticipated neutralization of that center for future South Pacific action.

## RUSSIA:

### Move Forward

Following their plan of defensive action to conserve their strength to meet the shock of the Allies' charge in the west, the Germans fell steadily back toward the broad, winding Dnieper river all along the front.

Surging forward, Red troops entered Bryansk, east of the Dnieper's headwaters, once the Germans' key communication point on the central front.

To the south of Bryansk, Russian troops plowed closer to the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, which stands on the west bank of the Dnieper. And still farther down the river, the Reds moved in on Dnepropetrovsk, whose Dnieper dams supplied the power for the southern Ukraine.

In shortening their lines, the Germans surrendered rich farm land and territory abounding in raw material. They did, however, destroy all factories.

## JEFFERS

William M. Jeffers, director of the wartime rubber program, has resigned his office, stating that he believes that his main task is accomplished, and that he wishes to return to the railroad of which he is president.

## DADS' DRAFT: Seek Others First

While congress sought to untangle the complicated manpower situation state draft boards were ordered to make an extensive inventory of all available single and childless married men to assure their induction before fathers.

Under the order, all of a state's available single and childless married men will be pooled as a whole and will be drafted before fathers. Quotas of individual boards will be suspended, so that those with more men available will be able to go over their allotments, while those with less, will be allowed to fall under.

Congressional demands for the postponement of the fathers' draft inspired efforts for a general investigation of the whole manpower situation, to determine approximate military and industrial needs.

## Employment Drops

In the face of the demand for congressional action on the manpower situation, the department of labor reported total non-farm employment in August at 38,295,000, a drop of 88,000 from July.

For the first time since the wartime shipbuilding program was inaugurated, employment dropped in the shipyards. Heavier declines were recorded in the construction and service industries.

In war industry as a whole, employment increased 29,000. Approximately 9,000 less workers were reported in non-manufacturing fields.

According to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, men workers during the next few months will no more than replace those entering the armed services and auxiliaries. However, she said, many can be switched to war production from less essential industry.

## BANKS:

### Double U. S. Holdings

Federal Reserve member banks held 44½ billion dollars of government obligations, June 30, almost double the amount of a year ago.

At the same time, it was announced that interest rates on short term commercial paper rose to an average of 3 per cent, compared with 2.76 in March.

On June 30, total loans and investments of the banks amounted to more than 67 billion dollars, approximately 20 billion dollars more than a year ago.

## WORLD COURT: Proposed by Hull

Submission of all international problems for arbitration and the use of force to check aggression were proposed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull for maintenance of world peace.

For problems of a political character, Hull advocated the establishment of agencies which would mediate the various differences. For problems of a legal nature, he suggested creation of a World Court, operating on principles of law.

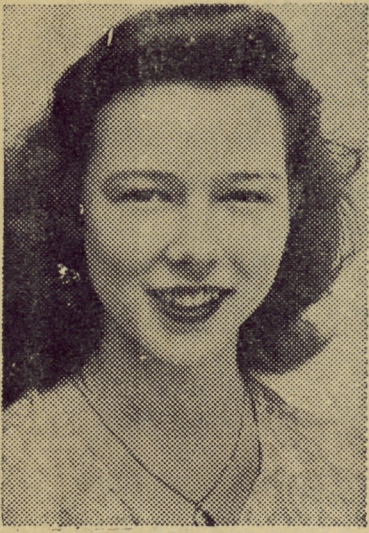
"But to assure peace," Hull declared, "there must be means for restraining aggressors . . . The peacefully inclined nations must be willing to accept responsibility for this task in accordance with their respective capacities."

Although each nation has its own peculiar interests, it still has enough in common with other countries to fight for maintenance of peace, Hull said.



Cordell Hull

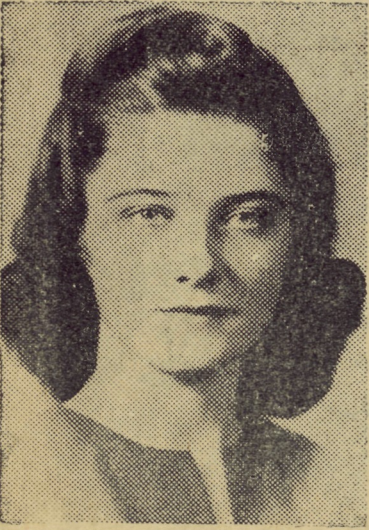




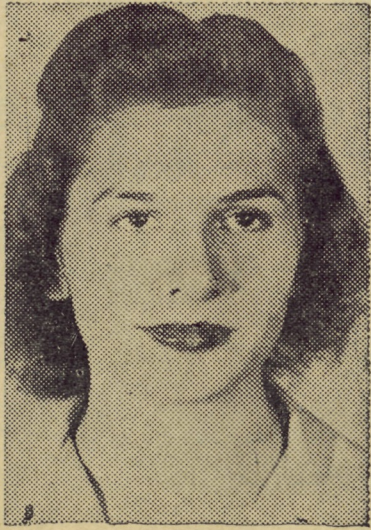
ELIZABETH JACKSON



CATHERINE YARBROUGH



JANE AUGUSTA NEFF



MARY EARLE EIDSON

The students above have entered Alabama College on Freshman Scholarships awarded recently by the College Alumnae Association. They are Elizabeth Jackson, of Selma; Catherine Yarbrough, of Huntsville; Jane Augusta Neff, of Gadsden; Mary Earle Eidson, of Fort Deposit.



CAPT. MELBA GRIFFIN

Captain Melba Griffin, commanding officer of the WAC at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., was at home on leave the past week. With Capt. Griffin was her assistant director, Lt. Mary Nolen, formerly of Minnesota.

During the past few weeks Capt. Griffin has been in the spotlight of many large newspapers, by virtue of her duty as commanding officer in greeting to her post high ranking officials of military importance, together with different celebrities.

An event of special interest and military importance was the recent visit of Mary Churchill some weeks ago. Miss Churchill was observing the WAC branch of our military service. Capt. Griffin said this distinguished visitor proved to be most interesting. As they had dinner together their conversation ranged from WAC, through the war and

back to upside-down cake in the WAC mess. Miss Churchill had seen one of our old fashioned upside-down cakes there and was very much impressed by it.

Also she expressed interest in seeing so many service women at one post, for in England there are generally about a thousand at a place. Miss Churchill spent the night at the WAC officers headquarters.

Capt. Griffin reports that the WAC is plenty tough and her duties keep her busy every hour of the day (excepting Sunday afternoon). However, she finds the work very enjoyable.

The following Shelby County students are attending Alabama College this session:

Montevallo — Sylvia Appleton, Rebecca Grady, Carolyn Ray, Anne Appleton, Fay Killingsworth, Helen Gardner, Hazella Ruth Reid, Iris Kirkpatrick, Sara Rose Cook, Frances Ellen Pauly, Evelyn Lee Ward, Dama Wills, Frances Woods, Iva Belle Moore, Frances Nybeck, Sara Henry Reynolds, Myra Frost, Juanita Horton, Julia Ward, Peggy Payne Baker, Frances Bailey, Mary Jean Dennis, Helen Clayton, Virginia Weems, Virginia Barnes, Mildred Moore Robinson, Louise Holcombe, Betty Loe Lowery, Louise Lovelady, Edythe Anderson, Vera Jones, Peggy Davis, Sarah Barr.

Calera—Virginia Lochridge, Louise Johnson, Peggy Williams, Cecile Cowart, Willie Blanche Lucas.

Siluria — Wanda Roy, Margaret Kent. Columbiana—Mary Howard Curlee. Wilsonville—Frankie Irene McEwen.

## High School Journalism Class Has "Adopted" The Montevallo Times

The High School journalism class will work this year, in cooperation with Mr. Wyatt, on the Montevallo Times instead of publishing The Spotlight.

The class is made up of students throughout the school who are interested in newspaper work. Fifty students are participating.

The purpose of this arrangement is to bring the school and community closer together, at the same time giving the students actual experience in news writing and reporting, advertising, circulation, and getting subscriptions.

Under the plan they are following, the class will have responsibility for gathering, writing and editing general community news each week. This will be done as a practical adaptation of class study in English and civics.

As a part of this plan, the class will seek to bring the community into the school and to carry the

school to the community, by an effort to have the paper each week go into every home represented in the school.

The business side of the publication will be another part of the class project. A group will have charge of soliciting advertising whereby it is expected to gain some revenue with which to support the publication.

The class believes that the work it is undertaking on this project will, first of all, make it possible for Montevallo to have a newspaper. The cooperation and support of all friends of the school and interested citizens of the community is solicited.

### B. P. W. Meeting

The postponed meeting of the Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at 8:00 p.m. Monday evening, September 27, at the home of Dr. Steckel.

## Shelby County Has \$160,000 To Go In War Bond Sale

A check-up on September 18 showed that Shelby County was about \$160,000 short of its quota of \$427,000 in the Third War Loan Drive.

This \$160,000 will be the hardest part of our quota to raise. Most of the large purchases are made and the balance will have to come from small individual purchasers.

Now is the time to put the pressure on. No doubt most of us have already bought a bond. Can you buy another one? Dig down deep and do it if you can.

Remember money paid for a bond is not money spent but money invested, and best of all, invested in victory for our fighting men. We must not stop until we have gone over the top on both the home front and the battle front.



## The dawn hasn't changed...

Morning still hangs out her mists to dry as fresh and cool and clean as when you last saw a new day tip-toe over the horizon...

The dawn hasn't changed except for millions of fighting Americans to whom daybreak is but a signal for another attack—

Among them is your son or brother, your husband, father or friend. He knows that the attack must go on until the white flag of unconditional surrender flies over Berlin and Tokyo. He knows that this bitter war is far from won.

What would your fighting man give for a good night's sleep under crisp, clean sheets—a hot bath and the meals you complain about?

What would he give for a new day filled with peace and quiet? You know the answer. For these things he

is prepared to give his all. What will you give to back him up? More work and greater sacrifices! Yes, and more dollars now invested in War Bonds to back the attack that must go on.

**BACK THE ATTACK**  
**Buy More War Bonds Now!**

**MONTEVALLO LUMBER CO.**

FRED H. FROST

*Lowe Brothers*

PAINTS • VARNISHES

QUALITY UNSURPASSED SINCE 1870





# It'll cost you an extra \$100 Bond to look him in the eye!

## HE'S AN AMERICAN SOLDIER.

Some day, if God is with him, he'll come home.

And when he does, you'll get the biggest thrill of your life if you can look him squarely in the eye and say, "I couldn't help you fight—but I did everything in my power to help you win!"

There's only one way you *can* say that... honestly say it. And that is to help him win *now*... when he needs all the help you can give him.

Today's particular job for you is to scrape together every dollar you can—and buy an *extra* \$100 worth of War Bonds! That's *your* job in the 3rd War Loan!

It's not enough to buy your regular amount of Bonds. It has to be *more*. It has to be an *extra*

buy—a little *more* pressure for the shoulder that's against the wheel.

REMEMBER THIS—you aren't *giving* your money. You're *lending* it to the government for a while. And you're making the best investment in the world.

\$15,000,000,000  
non-banking quota

# 3<sup>RD</sup> WAR LOAN

## BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

KLOTZMAN'S  
WILSON DRUG CO.  
MONTEVALLO CLEANERS  
JETER MERCANTILE CO.  
WHALEY FURNITURE CO.  
SHELL SERVICE STATION  
HOFFMAN'S STORE

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.  
WARRIOR WATER CO.  
GULF SERVICE STATION  
STRAND THEATRE  
MONTEVALLO CAFE &  
BAKERY  
KENDRICK BARBER SHOP

MAHAN'S BARBER AND  
BEAUTY SHOP  
HOLCOMBE'S  
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

*Coca-Cola*

ALABAMA POWER CO.  
BROWN MOTOR COACHES  
SOKOL'S  
HICKS' BEN FRANKLIN STORE  
DeLUXE CLEANERS  
CAHABA VALLEY BUS LINE  
McCULLEY'S

JOE KLOTZMAN CO.  
MONTEVALLO MOTORS  
THE LITTLE SHOP  
DR. W. J. MITCHELL—DENTIST  
MONTEVALLO GROCERY CO.  
MONTEVALLO ICE CO.  
WOOTEN MOTOR CO.

### WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENTS

Choose the security that fits your requirements

United States War Savings Bonds Series "E"; gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: Anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969; readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral. Redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; ½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "F"; United States Savings Bonds series "G."



## Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for September 26

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### ABIDING VALUES FROM ISRAEL'S HISTORY

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 11:13-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

What makes a nation great? God's dealings with Israel answer that question. The history which we have briefly touched upon in our study of the first four books of the Bible is reviewed in Deuteronomy.

Moses, realizing that the end was at hand for him and that a new generation was about to go into the promised land, reviewed the history of the people, restated their laws, and renewed the appeal of God for their loyal obedience. This record is found in the Book of Deuteronomy, from which our lesson is taken.

We find here that the nation which is truly great—

**I. Worships the True God (vv. 13-15).**

There is a fundamental factor which must underlie all real national greatness—love of God. This has an inseparable corollary—serving Him "with all your heart, and all your soul."

Says the wise man of Proverbs (14:34), "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." We have well-nigh forgotten that fact. We need to be reminded of it again in God's word to Israel.

What is the result? The blessing of God upon the land, the giving of abundant harvest, in fact, the open-handed generosity of God.

**II. Heeds God's Warning (vv. 16, 17).**

This is the negative side. God dealt with Israel through promises if they were faithful, and the threat of judgment if they forgot Him.

One is as important as the other in the leading of a nation—and in the rearing of children. We, like our heavenly Father, should faithfully keep every promise; but we should just as surely fulfill every warning of coming judgment.

America has seen the handwriting of God in warning concerning its waywardness and sin. Will it heed and avoid further judgment?

**III. Honors God's Word (vv. 18, 19).**

Loving God and His Word is not a matter for theological speculation or for sanctimonious discussion in some dark cloister. Thank God the Christian faith is at its best in the ordinary affairs of life. It finds its proper place in the tender relationship of parent and child. Its teachings are pure, delightful, simple, and entirely appropriate to any occasion, whether one sits or rises, walks or lies down. God's words are the words to be laid up in the heart and in the soul, to be taught to our children, to be the constant and normal subject of conversation.

**IV. Testifies for God (vv. 20, 21).**

Here again we have the home before us. And it is, of course, the home which makes the nation. If the home speaks for God, the nation will do so, inevitably and effectively.

## MANPOWER:

### Control Coast Labor

With 160,000 more persons required for shipyards and 100,000 for aircraft factories on the West coast, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes announced that the WMC received control of the supervision of labor in that area.

A copy of a program already developed in the Buffalo, N. Y., James F. Byrnes area, the WMC's West coast plan involves: 1. Determination of necessary production schedules in various factories; 2. Shift of labor to essential employment from less essential work or services; 3. Allotment of manpower to the more important industries in the area; 4. Distribution of farm help wherever most needed throughout the West coast.

### Time to Switch

Along with adoption of the West coast plan, the WMC's selective service bureau sought to co-ordinate its draft program with industrial needs.

First, the bureau ordered that all non-deferrable workers seeking to switch to essential production be given 30 days, or till October 15, in which to find such employment through registration with the U. S. Employment service. The WMC previously ruled that essential occupation, and not dependency, be the basis for draft deferment.

Second, the bureau instructed local boards that before they induct any workers skilled in 149 critical occupations, they must submit the names of such men to the U. S. Employment service. The service will then determine whether these men are more urgently needed by another employer.

We may not, as did the pious Jew, fasten a little container bearing God's Word on our doorpost, but we may make the home itself and the life of its inhabitants an effective testimony for God before our neighbors.

It is obvious that the home either speaks for or against God. A profession of faith in Him, an outward reputation for adherence to religious principles which does not vitally touch our dealings with one another and with the community in which we live—these clearly testify not for God but against Him. On the other hand, who can estimate the value of a sweet and orderly Christian home? Whether it be on a dusty city street, or on a quiet country lane, it is a light that cannot be hid.

**V. Counts on God for Victory (vv. 22-25).**

God promised that if Israel diligently kept His commandments, loved Him and walked in His ways, they would be a nation that would overcome and dispossess their enemies, and prosper in every good purpose.

God desires the nation which honors His name to stand before the other nations of the earth victorious and prosperous.

The purpose of the Lord for Israel was a far greater one than they ever achieved, because they fell into sin and drew back in unbelief. The limits of the land which He proposed to give them, as stated in verse 24, far exceed that which they did possess in Palestine.

God's plans are large plans. His promises to us, like those to Israel, are stupendous. We need to learn to take Him at His word.



James F. Byrnes

# Uncle Sam Asks All to Avoid Waste of Electricity

"The War Production Board has proclaimed that maximum war production requires the greatest possible conservation of manpower, transportation, fuel, equipment, and critical material such as copper, steel, tungsten and many others—much greater than has been heretofore accomplished. It believes that this greater conservation can be accomplished by the voluntary cooperation of all citizens of our country in the effort. It has called for the institution of a program to effect savings on all home fronts by the Office of Defense Transportation, the Petroleum Administration for War, the Solid Fuel Administration for War, the Office of War Utilities, and other governmental agencies. These agencies have been developing the details of the conservation program."

J. A. KRUG, Director  
Office of War Utilities

## WHY

There is plenty of electricity for all essential needs. However, much electric power is made in steam electric generating stations. The fuel they use must be hauled. The copper, steel and other critical materials to make new locomotives, cars and trucks are needed for production for the Army and the Navy.

Reduced use of electricity is desirable even in areas served by companies generating partly from water power. Electricity not used in these areas can be transmitted to the areas where fuel and transportation problems are most critical.

Electricity not used means that tons less of fuel will need to be hauled—that freight cars, trucks and barges can be used to haul other essential war materials.

## HOW

Users of electricity all over the nation are being asked by the Government to curtail their use of electric service. The Government is requesting that, for the period of the emergency

### White Way Lighting

be reduced within safety limits and that Commercial Users of Electric Service, Such as Stores, Theaters and Outdoor Business curtail the use of electric service as follows:

1. Eliminate daytime indoor and outdoor advertising or display lighting. Limit such lighting from dusk to 10 p.m. Identification signs permitted at night while establishments are open for business, with reduced light.
2. Discontinue indoor and outdoor decorative, ornamental and flood lighting.
3. Eliminate daytime window lighting; reduce at night.
4. Discontinue daytime marquee and entrance lighting; reduce at night.
5. Eliminate daytime outdoor business lighting; reduce at night.
6. Curtail general interior illumination and showcase lighting.
7. Operate air conditioning systems more moderately.
8. Curtail all unnecessary use.

### Industrial Users of Electric Service

are requested to curtail their use of electric service wherever possible without reducing production. Our representatives will continue to discuss with our industrial customers ways and means of conserving electric energy without affecting the volume of production.

### Residential Users of Electricity

are requested to turn off lights, radios and appliances when not needed, and to avoid wasteful practices in the use of refrigerators, ranges, water heaters and other appliances; to refrain from leaving lights burning when away from home.

## WHEN

These suggestions should be put into effect now, and reduced use of electricity should continue until the need for conservation no longer exists.

## ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

A Private Agency for the Public Good



BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND THIS MONTH

"No man shall be able to stand before you" (v. 25) was the promise to Israel. "Ask what ye will" (John 15:7) is the promise to us. They failed because they did not believe God. Will we fail for the same reason?

**WAR  
3rd LOAN**  
Buy More Bonds

FOR RENT - RESIDENCE  
IN MONTEVALLO, LOCATED  
NEAR THE DEPOT. SEE  
T.W.HOLLEY, MARVEL, R. 1.



## Council Offers A Resolution Commemorating Official

At the regular meeting of the town council of Montevallo the following resolutions were unanimously passed by the council:

Be it resolved, that in the sudden and untimely death of C. M. Gardner, the town of Montevallo has suffered a severe blow. Mr. Gardner's loyal devotion to the interests of the town, his untiring devotion to its service, his faithful performance of the duties devolving upon him, and his unswerving integrity won for him the respect of all our citizens. Such qualities can ill be spared from our community and can never be fully replaced.

Be it further resolved, that each and every member of the council desires to express a keen sense of the personal loss which has come to him in the death of Mr. Gardner. He was not only a faithful public servant, but a loyal friend to each of us.

Finally be it resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of Mr. Gardner and to the local paper and that a copy of them be filed with the minutes of this meeting as a part of the permanent records of this council.

## Miss Brabston At Elementary School

The Elementary School is happy to have Miss Bobbie Brabston, who is to be physical education teacher this year. Miss Brabston is a graduate of Alabama College and has been working with the Red Cross in Huntsville. While in college she was a student teacher at the Elementary School. The school is indeed very happy at her return.

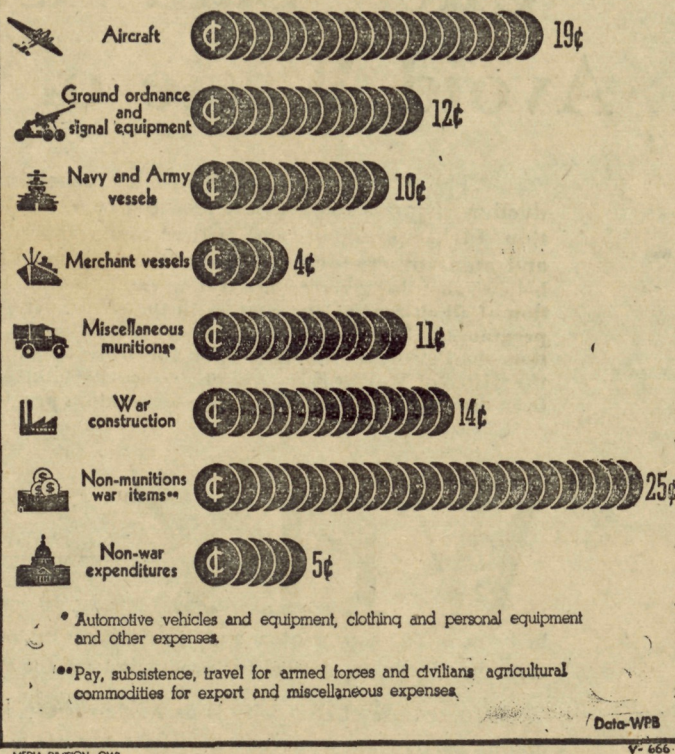
The younger set of Montevallo High School was entertained at a masquerade-birthday party by Janis Howell at the Girl Scout House. A prize was given to the girl and boy with the cleverest costumes. The winners of these prizes were John Davis, who went as "Mother Hubbard," and Margaret Ann Hendrick, who was dressed as a gypsy. The scavenger hunt was not held because of the weather. After the contest and some games, hotdogs, coca-cola, candy and cake were served.

**FOR SALE - Brown mule, 12 years old. Weighs 1,000 lbs., works single or double. See Sam Mitchell, Montevallo, R 1. Adv**

**BIRD DOGS - I HAVE 3 SETTER PUPPIES THREE AND A HALF MONTHS OLD, TWO MALE AND ONE FEMALE; AND ONE THREE YEAR OLD POINTER, MALE, FAIRLY WELL TRAINED. IF INTERESTED, SEE OR WRITE A. W. DAY, MONTEVALLO, ALA. Adv.**

## YOUR TAX- AND BOND-DOLLAR

HOW THE GOVERNMENT SPENDS IT  
(First Half of 1943)



## Mrs. Irby Passes At Birmingham

Mrs. John R. Irby, of Birmingham, died at Jefferson Hospital Sept. 16. Services were conducted at Ridout's Chapel, and burial was at Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Irby, the former Fannie Hanley, of Tuscaloosa, was the daughter of the late John S. Hanly and Martha Johnson Hanly. She contributed much to making the Irby estate at Shelby Springs, with its fine collection of paintings and antiques, a place of widespread interest. She is survived by her husband, John R. Irby, of Shelby Springs; a sister, Mrs. P. D. Proctor, of Birmingham; and a brother, H. B. Hanly, of Tuscaloosa.

## Boothton News

Louise (Davies) Gentry will be honored with a miscellaneous shower next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Lippeat. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ivey Sims, Mrs. David Linholm and Mrs. Erie Sims.

All Boothton was thrilled to see Bill Dement once more riding his faithful bicycle. He has been stationed at Ames, Iowa, for sixteen weeks. His next assignment will be in Norfolk, Va.

Misses Davie and Lavello McIntosh are now in Boothton after spending the summer in Blocton. Miss Davie is principal of the Boothton Grammar School. Miss Lavello teaches the second and third grades.

Sgt. and Mrs. William A. Meeks, of Fort Knox, Ky., are enjoying his 15 day furlough here. Mrs. Meeks, the former Mildred Stancil, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stancil and is a graduate of Montevallo High School.

Robert Reid Owen returned to his post at Dru Field, Florida, after a 20-day leave to visit home folks.

## Aldrich News

Mrs. Lucy Lemley and Miss Ruby Lemley made a business trip to Birmingham last Thursday.

Mr. James Rayburn has returned home from the hospital after having an appendectomy.

Miss Willie Margaret Walls, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Bill Smells, of Philadelphia, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Walls.

Mr. Adam Bearden, who is now employed by T. C. I. in Birmingham, spent the week-end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden.

Pfc. Woodrow Smitherman, who is stationed at Seattle, Wash., is at home on leave visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman, of Aldrich.

Mrs. J. L. Dollar is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Adams, of Gadsden.

Mrs. Carl Dial and son, of Randolph, are visiting Mrs. Dial's sister, Mrs. Madison Smitherman.

## Baptist Church

The Baptist Church wishes to announce that it now has a nursery where small children may be cared for during the worship hour. You are invited to use this facility. Choir rehearsal is held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Everyone is invited to come to the Fellowship Hour each Wednesday night at 7:30.

Dr. W. M. Fuller, the pastor, would like for more people to attend the Sunday evening services. He is bringing a series of sermons from the books of the Old Testament.

## Dogwood News

Miss Hazel Scott visited Miss Freida Blake, of Powderly, during the week-end.

Presley Pickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pickett, and C. P. Kish, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kish, are leaving for the Navy Friday.

J. D. Smith, who is in the Merchant Marine, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Sr., of Dogwood recently.

Edmond Toney, U. S. N. Air Corps, and his brother, Floyd, who is also in the Navy, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cris Toney, of Maylene, recently.

J. W. Bunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bunn, is now back at camp after a visit with his parents.

## Pea Ridge News

Pvt. Robert Harris is now here on leave, and is enjoying a reunion with his family.

James and Grover Smitherman, of Randolph, spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Archie Smitherman, of Pea Ridge.

Mrs. Bill Pickett is in the hospital recovering from an appendectomy.

Mr. Fred Lee and son Milton visited friends in Mobile last week.

The Rev. Mr. Lee, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church at Pea Ridge, has arranged to have services every third and fifth Sunday. Services will be held at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. You are cordially invited to attend.

## Methodist Church

Next Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. John R. Turner will conduct a worship service dedicated to our men and women in the armed forces of our country. Every person who has a relative or friend in the service is invited to attend.

Five Montevallo girls attended Scout camps this summer. Ruby Foshee, Jane Russell, and Martha Woolley spent two weeks at Camp Gertrude Coleman. Margaret Ann Hendrick and Helen Hood went to Camp Juliette Low. Reports of their camp experiences written by these girls will be printed in the Times beginning next week.

Miss Edythe Saylor will give notice to the girls about the first meeting of the Scouts, to be held in a few days.

**COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION**  
No Age Limit

**BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.**

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 5101

## Willed \$72,000,000

On September 28, Marshall Field III, grandson of Chicago's pioneer merchant prince, will be 50 years old. On that day, he will receive the residue of his illustrious grandfather's estate, amounting to approximately \$72,000,000.

Added to about \$93,000,000 previously obtained under the terms of the will, the September 28 bequest will make Field one of the richest men in the United States. He is the father of five children.

Through investments made by trustees of the estate, Field will have an interest in such outstanding Chicago realty enterprises as the 44-story Field skyscraper; the 38-story Pittsfield building, and the 22-story Conway structure. Through Field's own initiative, the trustees also erected the 600-family Garden Apartments on Chicago's near North side, in one of the first slum-clearance projects in the country.



## WITH UNCLE SAM

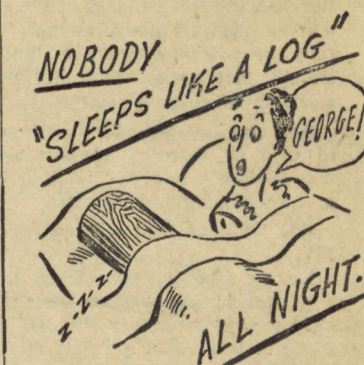
### MARINE OUTPOSTS...



MARINES ARE BEST KNOWN FOR THE FACT THAT THEY ARE THE FIRST TO LAND AND THE FIRST TO FIGHT... THEIR SLOGAN, "SEMPER FIDELIS" - "EVER FAITHFUL"...

## The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



When people say they have slept like a log all night, without moving once, they are completely wrong, for nobody stays in the same position very long while sleeping. Scientists who specialize in sleep habits of human beings have devised instruments which are attached to the bedsprings and record the amount of movement during sleep. Records show that everyone moves about a great deal in his sleep, and that the average is about one hour of movement during each night's sleeping period. So only a dead man could possibly stay "in one spot" the whole night.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.



## Local Briefs

J. J. Pitts was honored with a dinner at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Sellers, last Sunday.

Sgt. Otis L. Freeman has returned to Camp Van Dorn, Miss., after spending ten days with his family.

Pvt. Don Kirkpatrick was at home over the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick. Don is in his senior year of veterinary medicine at Auburn.

Miss Eleanor Kornegay has arrived in Montevallo to make her home with her sister, Miss Margaret Kornegay.

Mr. G. L. Chamberlin is at home from New York, where he spent the summer with his son and daughter.

Misses Helen Gardner and Rebecca Grady shopped in Birmingham last Friday.

Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Moore, of Ft. Benning, Ga., and Sylacauga, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore last week.

Mrs. Vester Milstead, of Calera, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Milstead last Thursday and Friday.

Pfc. Woodrow Smitherman, of Seattle, Wash., visited his brother, Millard Smitherman, while on furlough.

Mrs. C. M. Gardner and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Walter Gardner near Columbiana.

Mrs. Doris Blount spent the week-end in Hueytown visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hicks, of Birmingham, Mrs. P. D. Pendleton and Miss Sallie Hooker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wells, in Selma.

Mr. Cliff Gardner and family, of Trenton, N. J., and Gadsden, visited Mrs. C. M. Gardner this week.

Cooper Shaw has undergone an appendectomy at a Birmingham hospital. His condition is good.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holder.

Mrs. J. B. Logan and Mrs. James Wallace, of Dry Valley, spent last Friday with Mrs. Fermon Moore.

Mr. George Preist, representing Paragon Press, of Montgomery, was in Montevallo last week, making arrangements for the publication of the college student year-book, Montage, for this session.

## Presbyterian Church

World Communion Sunday will be observed at the Presbyterian Church at the Sunday morning service. This gives us an opportunity to unite with Christians the world over in this significant service of the Church.

Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a.m., and the Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian Students at 7 p.m.

Helen Newton, of Birmingham, is editor of this year's Montage, and Louise Johnson, of Calera, is business manager.

Ed Davis, who has been attending Marion Military Institute, has come home to stay until he is called to the Naval Air Corps.

Mrs. Orien Hall, of Mobile, and Mr. Harry Davis, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Haywood, their sister, for several days.

First Lt. Tom D. Woods ("Buddy" to us home folks in Montevallo) is coming home this week to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Laura Lyman Woods. This is his first visit here for a year, during which he has been stationed at Pocatello, Idaho.

Aviation Cadet Fred Pearson is at San Antonio, Texas, engaged in the last phase of his training before actually getting behind the controls of an Army plane. Upon completion of his pre-flight training Fred will go to primary school and continue his training toward that happy day when he gets his wings. He is a graduate of Montevallo High School.

David Lindsay Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, devoted their September meeting to the observance of Constitution Day, with Mrs. J. L. Bond and Miss Josephine Eddy as hostesses. The Rev. Thomas M. Davis, of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, delighted the Chapter with an interesting and instructive address on "The Church and the Constitution." Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Karl C. Harrison, prominent Columbiana attorney and former State Senator, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He left last week for Boston, Mass., where he will take his preliminary training.

Sgt. Loy J. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hill, of Montevallo, who was graduated this week from the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School at Ft. Myers, Fla., will be retained as an instructor at the school. He finished at the head of his class in academic studies. Sgt. Hill entered the Army 11 months

## Announcement

The publishers of the Times are anxious for every man in the armed forces whose home is in this district to receive the paper every week. Men stationed overseas, in answer to an inquiry about what they wanted for Christmas, said first of all they desired letters and pictures from home. A copy of the local paper makes a fairly complete letter from home, and the service man who is able to read it regularly will not have to ask near so many questions upon his return home.

We wish to offer a plan that should make it possible for all the men who are fighting our battle out on the front to have the paper. It is not possible for the Times to furnish these papers without assistance for two reasons. The first is that we must look to subscription revenue as a substantial means of supporting the paper, and any reduction in our regular rate means that we will be in danger of falling short of acquiring the necessary income to give Montevallo a successful newspaper. Many papers in communities of every state have found it impossible to operate at all in the face of increased wartime costs and decreasing advertising revenue. The second is that by reason of a shortage of shipping space, we are not permitted by the government to send the paper to any man overseas unless he has a paid subscription.

We believe that the people of this community will want to participate in the worthy undertaking of letting our boys know what is happening here at home, and we wish to meet them half way by offering a subscription for one year to service men for one dollar. And upon receipt of each of these special subscriptions, the Times will publish the name of the service man who is to receive the paper, and the name of the benefactor who made it possible for him. Already one of our local business men, Mr. Chism, of the Montevallo Cleaners, has offered to purchase five of these special subscriptions, and as soon as he determines the names of the boys who are to receive them they will be announced. The Times will make up a list of local service men for use of benefactors who do not have any particular one in mind, but who would like to do this much for one of them. We also suggest that our readers add names to this list to bring it to completion.

ago, having been an apprentice draftsman. He has already been graduated from the airplane mechanic's school at Goldsboro, N. C.

## Misses Canon and Donahoo at A.P.I.

AUBURN—Two young women who went to school at Alabama College, Montevallo, find themselves working together this fall as instructors in the physical education department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Harriette Donahoo, whose home is in Bessemer, received her B.S. degree at Montevallo in 1940, with a major in physical education. For the past two years she has been head of physical education for girls at the Bessemer High School. Working toward a Master's Degree, Miss Donahoo attended the University of Wisconsin during the past summer.

Miss Ann Canon, Opelika, graduated at Alabama College in 1941, a major in physical education. She has had one summer term's work at Auburn. She has been teaching at the Troy High School and directing city recreational work both in Troy and Opelika. At Auburn she will direct team sports and recreational activities.

## Baptist Church

"Lest We Forget" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. Malcolm Fuller Sunday morning. He will also be in the pulpit for the regular Sunday evening service, beginning at 8:00 p.m. The Sunday School, of which R. C. Reid is superintendent, will convene at 9:45 a.m., and the Baptist Training Union, of which Doris McCay is director, meets at 6:45 p.m.

The Fellowship Hour, a mid-week service, is set for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The quarterly meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union will be held at the Church Thursday, October 7. Miss Louise Bealle, young people's leader, will be guest speaker.

## Pea Ridge News

Mr. C. L. Wallace, Sr., spent the week-end with his family at Pea Ridge.

Rev. June Hoggins was elected pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church of Pea Ridge for the coming year.

We are happy to say that Mrs. Bill Pickett is recovering satisfactorily after a major operation.

Lt. Louie Busby spent the week-end with his wife at Pea Ridge. He has been stationed at Maxwell Field, Montgomery.

Mrs. Vance Lawley and her infant child are now at home and are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smitherman announce the birth of a son.

## Chest Organizes

The war chest organizing personnel by Shelby County War Library Commission has been completed, and the agency is now actively moving towards its goal under the leadership of Paul O. Luck, chairman, and Woodrow Elliott, co-chairman. The executive committee is composed of R. M. Cleckler, Frank Head, P. B. Shaw, Herman Stone, Melville Harlin, D. A. Thomas, Eugene Bunn, R. E. Bowden, John R. Irby, Judge W. W. Wallace, J. T. Phillips, O. A. Lauderdale, Dr. A. W. Vaughn, Homer Walton, Marion Cotney, S. E. McGraw, George Scott, Jr., Judge L. C. Walker.

Twenty-five towns are represented by vice-chairmen, and a systematic effort has been made to cover the entire county. In this group Montevallo is represented by Dr. A. W. Vaughn. Other vice-chairmen in this section of the county include: Wilton, B. B. Curry, Mrs. G. L. Cleveland, Mrs. Johnny Fancher; Bamford, Claude Lambert, Jim Crim; Maylene-Dogwood, Mrs. Lawrence Kendrick, Miss Esther Lacey, Mrs. Bob Lacey, Mrs. Gertrude Kirkley, Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ed Atchison, Eugene Bunn, J. M. Crumley; Boothton, D. A. Thomas, Herman Stone.

A speakers' bureau has been established to solicit support for the organization. Among its members are Judge W. W. Wallace, Luther Fowler, Rev. Rowe, Dr. T. H. Napier and Kirk Lucas. The publicity committee will work in co-operation with them. Its members are Mildred White Wallace, Columbiana; Mrs. Luther Fowler, Columbiana, and Mack Wyatt, Montevallo.

Other committees serving the organization are the special gifts committee, the industrial committee, the school committee, the government employees committee and a committee representing the Negro division.

## BOYS IN SERVICE

Boris Mitchell, a '42 graduate of Montevallo High School, is undergoing pre-flight training at the University of Georgia, at Athens. Boris held the position of Sports Editor on the Spotlight and continued his newspaper work after graduation, prior to his enlistment as a naval cadet. He graduated with honors and is quite capable of carrying on the tradition of "Keep 'Em Flying."

Morris Watson will leave Friday for Porto Rico, where he is stationed with the Navy. He has been visiting his family here.

James Baker and Wesley Lovelady, two Montevallo graduates, are serving in England.

Wilbur Postell (colored) is at home from the Navy this week. He is stationed at Williamsburg, Va.



# Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love  
Publishers

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One Year \$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
1943 ASSOCIATION  
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Application for re-entry as second-class matter pending.

## Our Membership In The N. E. A.

This week the Times carries the emblem of the National Editorial Association. Above the strife of competition there is a spirit of friendship in almost all lines of business. This feeling of fraternity is even more prevalent in the professions. The N. E. A. offers many services to the publisher, and you may rest assured that we will pass these benefits on to you.

## In the Spotlight

In 1938 a young lawyer ran for governor of a midwestern state. He became the youngest chief executive that state ever had, and the youngest governor in the country at the time. Two years later he was re-elected, but he resigned his high position just before his two year term expired to become a naval officer.

The former governor, and now Lieut. Commander, was born in West St. Paul, Minn., in 1907. He was graduated from law school in 1929, and in that year married Esther G. Glewe. Soon after beginning his law career, he entered politics.

He came into national prominence as keynoter of the 1940 Republican convention. The National Junior Chamber of Commerce selected him as "outstanding young man" for 1939. Among many offices he has held in social and professional life is president of the Minnesota County Attorneys Association, and president of the Minnesota Young Republican League.

Harold E. Stassen

## MISCELLANY:

**OCTANE GAS:** High octane gasoline that will give motorists 50 to 70 miles to the gallon is predicted as a post-war development of the oil industries by William Carney, a research chemist for a large refining company. The new automobiles using this 90 to 95 octane gasoline will have smaller motors and lighter bodies, made of alloys or plastics, it is believed.

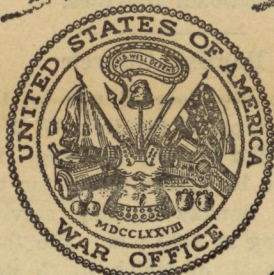
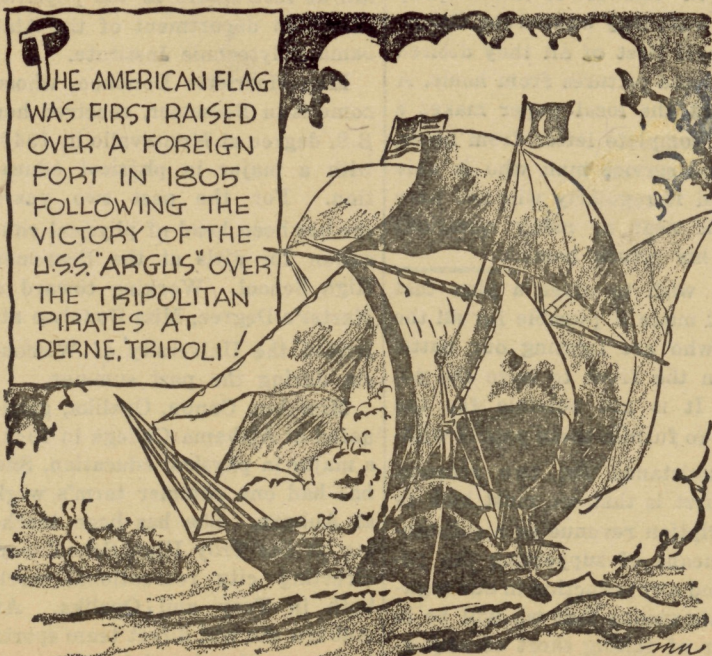
## HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**EXCHANGED:** According to a roundabout statement from Tokyo, the exchange ship Teia Maru has sailed from Yokohama with 1,250 American civilians, bound for Mormugao, Portuguese India. The Gripsholm left New York on September 2, carrying 1,330 Japanese to the same port, where an exchange will be effected, it has been reported.

**SHEEP:** The largest run of sheep since 1921 passed through the Omaha livestock market recently, when 48,000 animals were sold. Dealers attribute the large influx principally to fear of ranchers in the West that they cannot find sufficient herders to tend the sheep over the winter, condition of range pastures also were said to be about 83%.

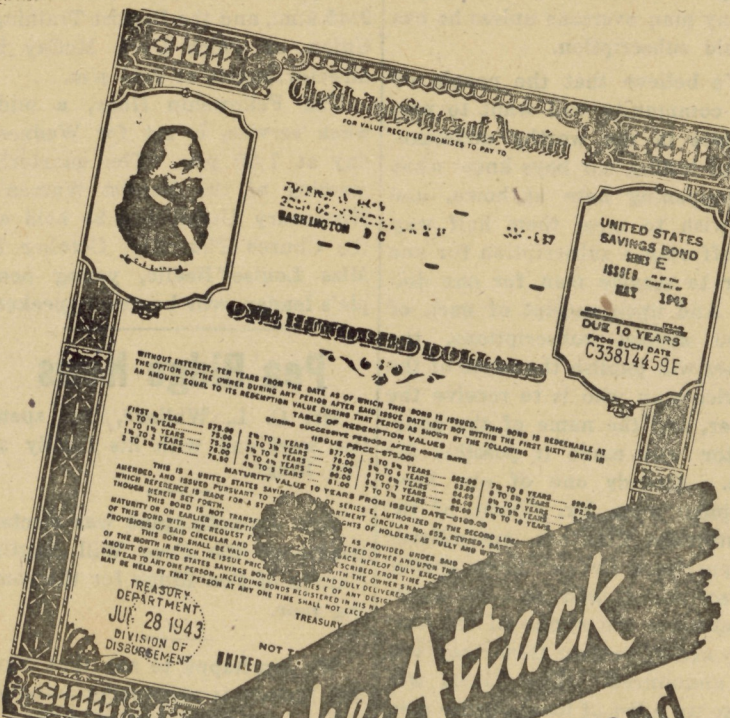
## Flying Colors

By John M. Jenks



Ledger Syndicate

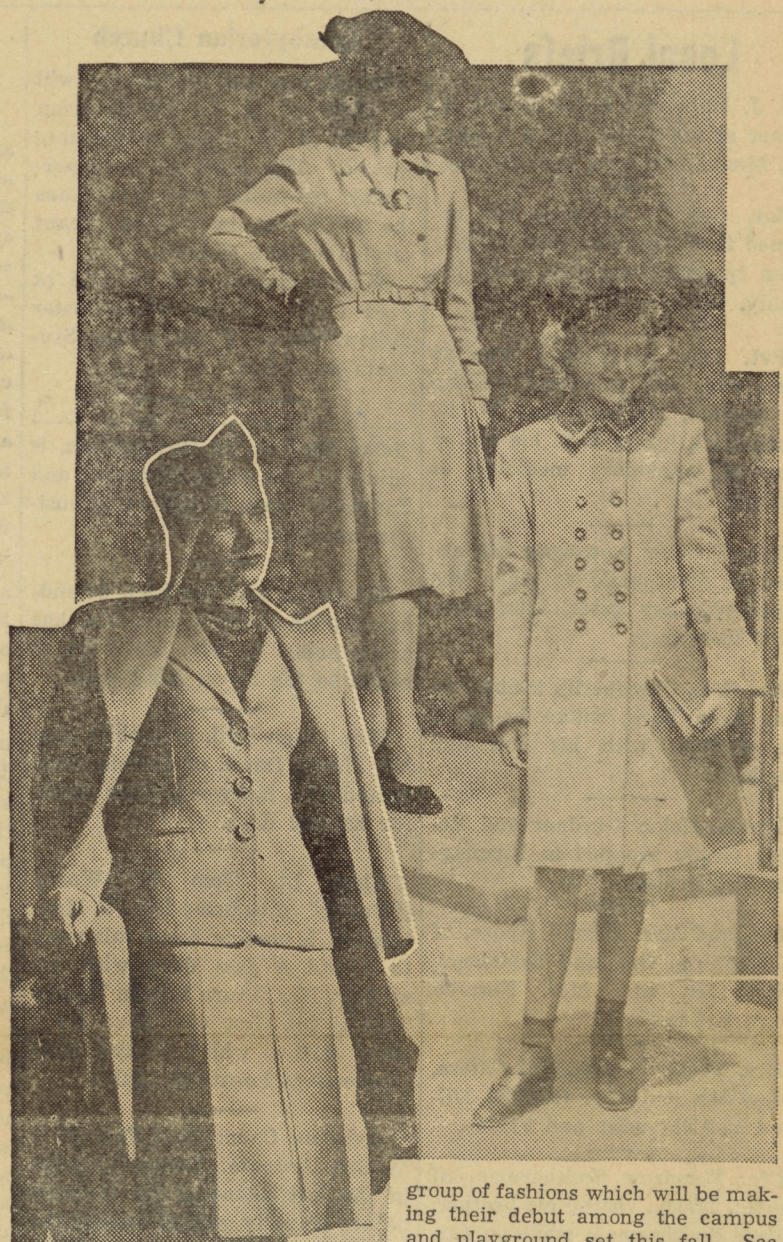
The RATTLESNAKE WHICH ADORNED MANY COLONIAL FLAGS, HAS BEEN IN CONTINUOUS USE FOR 164 YEARS, AND MAY BE SEEN TODAY ON THE SEAL OF THE U.S. WAR DEPT.!



**Back the Attack**  
Buy an EXTRA \$100 War Bond  
3rd WAR LOAN

## New Back-to-School Fashions Tell a Most Interesting Story

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TO APPROACH the back-to-school clothes problem wisely and patriotically during this season of wartime economy, is to plan in terms of sterling-worth apparel that not only makes "looks" its appeal, but definitely underwrites a future of service. The sentiment this fall is to get an early start in making suit and coat selections of dependable materials that will carry on faithfully during the school terms to come.

The back-to-school crowd, from kindergarten tots to seniors ready for their B.A., are due for a big surprise this fall in that a new word has entered into its modern vocabulary that has to do with clothes. That word is "aralac," and one might as well become acquainted with it, at the dawn of the fall shopping-tour program. This "seventh-wonder" fiber is destined to become as familiar before the season is far spent as are rayon and nylon, silk and wool, cotton and linen.

Aralac, a fashion text book will tell you, is the first American man-made fiber that rivals wool in warmth. A by-product of the dairies, spun from the casein of skim milk after the nourishing fat has been removed, this protein fiber possesses the insulating qualities and resiliency of natural animal fiber. Not only is it used in 100 per cent form for interlining sports and dress coats, winter play suits and particularly children's garments but you will find aralac blended with other fibers in fabrics used for sportswear, dresses, coats and suits.

We show you in the illustration, a

group of fashions which will be making their debut among the campus and playground set this fall. See how supple the lines are, how beautifully the fabric drapes and tailors. The college-bound girl to the left has based her selection on aralac blended with other fiber for travel to and from school, for week-end dates, in fact as a background for her whole wardrobe, this collegienne has chosen a suit and matching topcoat in covert, made of aralac blended with wool. The topcoat is interlined with aralac for extra warmth.

The teen-ager to the right knows her fashion lesson too, for she has chosen a blue tweed with double button closing. This smart coat in wool with velvet trimming accent identifies its aralac interlining with a tag of which she is justly proud. Her snappy visor hat carried out the military look.

The girl centered in the group is wearing a basic daytime dress in a new gabardine made of 70 per cent rayon and 30 per cent aralac and you'll find it tailors superbly. This is one of a group of mix-matches made by Wragge, a foremost creative designer of tailored clothes for women. It is featured in a new color this fall—American buff. Both color and cut allow dressing up or down with jewelry and accessories.

Outstanding in advance style displays are cunning brother-and-sister styles which feature cunning coats in such intriguing colors as rose wool for sister and gold for brother. These have aralac quilted linings and with accents of beaver trim on the little matching bonnets or caps they are as intriguing styles as mothers may ever hope to find for their little ones.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



## Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for October 3

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### JESUS AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:17-20; 19:16-22; John 5:39, 40.

GOLDEN TEXT—Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill.—Matthew 5:17.

With this lesson we begin a series of studies which should be of unusual value, a consideration of the Ten Commandments in the light of the teachings of Jesus, and other related New Testament passages.

It is appropriate to point out that, far from being outmoded, the Ten Commandments are really the basis of all moral law. They need a diligent restudy and re-emphasis in our day of disregard of moral standards.

"As interpreted by the Lord Jesus and applied to our daily living, the truth of these commandments should be brought home to every boy and girl, man and woman in our Bible schools.

We learn here that our Lord did not come to set aside or destroy the law, but to fulfill it in the most complete way. But the gospel takes us a step beyond the law, and it is a great step, for we follow the One who is greater than the law.

#### I. Built on the Law (Matt. 5:17-20).

The law of God is, eternal, never to be abrogated, never set aside. Christ Himself, although we might properly say that He was in reality the Lawgiver and thus had power and authority over the law, indicated His purpose in coming to be that of giving the law its full meaning, not of destroying it. One could wish that those who profess to be His servants might have the same measure of regard for God's law. If they did, they obviously would not be so ready to ignore it, so quick to change it or explain it away, and far more ready to accept with their Master every "jot and tittle," that is, even the minutest detail of His Word.

Recognizing Christ as the fulfillment of the law should prepare one to manifest obedience to every moral precept through His grace.

#### II. More Than the Law (Matt. 19:16-22).

Obedience to the commandments brings a man up to the very entrance upon life, but to enter in, he must have more than the "things" of the law; he must have the Person who is "the Door" to eternal life.

The young man who came to Christ was rich. His mind was obsessed with things. He had made it his business to observe the law, and had done well (v. 20), but his soul was not satisfied. He thought one more "thing" to do would accomplish his purpose.

The general attitude of the man was commendable. He sensed his lack of the vital something which would remake his life. He came to the right one—the Lord Jesus—with his question.

His failure to go beyond the things of the law to a faith in Christ, however, showed that he loved his possessions more than he desired to follow the Lord.

Those in our day who are trying

to please God and gain eternal blessedness by works, by doing things and keeping commandments, need to recognize that in Christianity we have the One who is more than the law. They need to look away from things to be done, to the great thing that was done once and for all on Calvary.

#### III. Greater Than the Law (John 5:39, 40).

The Scriptures are great because they bear witness to the Christ who can give life. But obviously the One to whom they bear witness is greater than they are.

Paul speaks of the law as a "schoolmaster to bring us to Christ" (Gal. 3:24). The picture is literally of a servant charged with bringing the child to school where he may learn the truth. So the law convicts man of sin, makes him conscious of his own utter inability to meet God's requirements, and makes him ready to turn to Christ in faith and repentance (Rom. 3:20).

These men of our Lord's time were very religious. They spent much of their time searching the Scriptures that they might find eternal life. But most of them failed to understand that the life they sought was in the One who stood before them—Jesus of Nazareth—and not in the letter of the law.

This has a vital bearing on the proper study of the lessons of this quarter. "The time has passed when men might seek life in the Scriptures apart from Jesus. Now that Jesus has come, life can be found only if the Scriptures lead one to Jesus.

"If our study of the Scriptures does not bring us to Christ, then it is vain indeed. For that reason we cannot study the Ten Commandments without turning constantly to Jesus as the One greater than the law" (Lesson Commentary).

#### GOP:

##### Keep Sovereignty

Co-operation in the preservation of peace without the loss of U. S. sovereignty constitutes the basis of the Republican party's post-war advisory committee's recommendation for future American foreign policy.

Meeting on historic Mackinac Island, Mich., under National Chairman Harrison Spangler, the GOP committee

struck the theme for its 1944 plank on foreign affairs.

While declaring that "we must do our full share in a program for permanent peace among nations," the GOP committee members said, "we must preserve and protect all our own national interests." If any proposed international co-operation should conflict with our best interests, the committee said, "then the United States should adhere to the policy which will preserve its constitutionalism as expressed in the Declaration of Independence . . ."

For conquered countries, the committee recommended disarmament and destruction of war industries.

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## Workers' Adviser



Mrs. Lessie McConatha Norris

Mrs. Lessie McConatha Norris, formerly of Montevallo and a graduate of Alabama College, is now counselor of women war workers in the sub-depot of supply and equipment at Fort Bragg, N. C. Before entering the government service about a year ago, she taught for several years in the schools of Shelby and Jefferson counties. Her husband is Corp. Lankford H. Norris, of Delaware, stationed at Fort Bragg.

### WITH UNCLE SAM

#### U.S. AIRPLANE INSIGNIAS NAVY



FIGHTING  
SQUADRON  
4



FIGHTING  
SQUADRON  
2

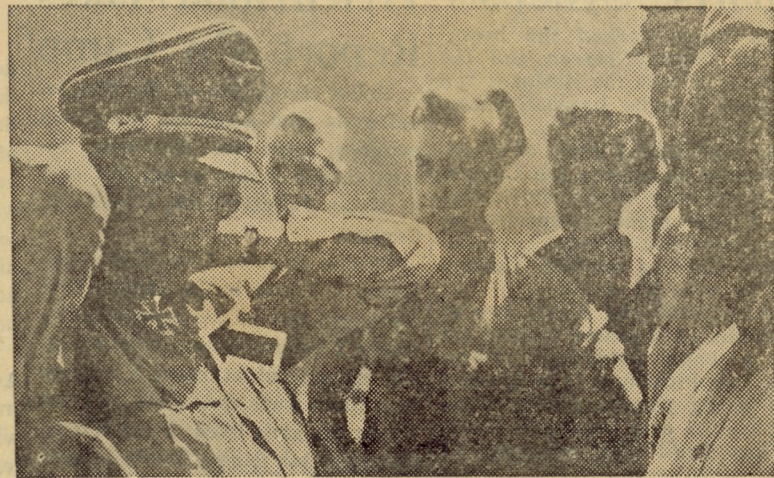


SCOUTING  
SQUADRON  
42



BOMBING  
SQUADRON  
2

## An Iron Cross in an Unexpected Setting



A German officer en route from North Africa to an American prison camp takes off his iron cross to show it to a curious U. S. coastguardsman, on board a coast guard transport.

## Corduroy Jumper



This college freshman prizes her jumper of pinwale cotton corduroy for classes. The one she wears is a particularly useful style, with its fly-front skirt buttoning from waist to hem and slot pockets for notebooks and pencils. She likes corduroy because it's warm enough for winter—and she can launder it herself.

## The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

### MOST PROVERBS ARE THE BUNK!



Proverbs have flourished among all peoples, and often contain rare gems of truth; but most of them are worthless except in limited circumstances. Many even contradict one another. One proverb says "Be sure you're right, then go ahead," but another says, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained." One says "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," while another denies it by saying "Out of sight, out of mind." We are told, "All things come to him who waits," but we are also told, "Time and tide wait for no man," and "he who hesitates is lost." It seems that there is a proverb for most any occasion, no matter which side we want to take!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

## DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY

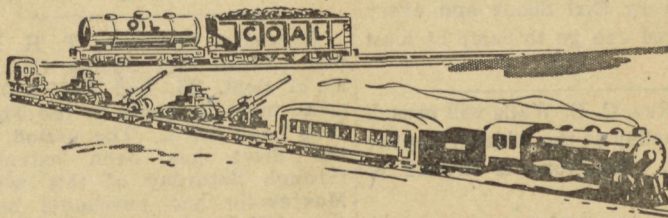
An extra troop train or freight train loaded with tanks, guns, ammunition, and other war goods may mean the winning of a battle.

Each carload of fuel saved helps make this possible.

There is plenty of electric power for all war and essential civilian needs, but elimination of non-essential uses of indoor and outdoor lighting can help save fuel and transportation.

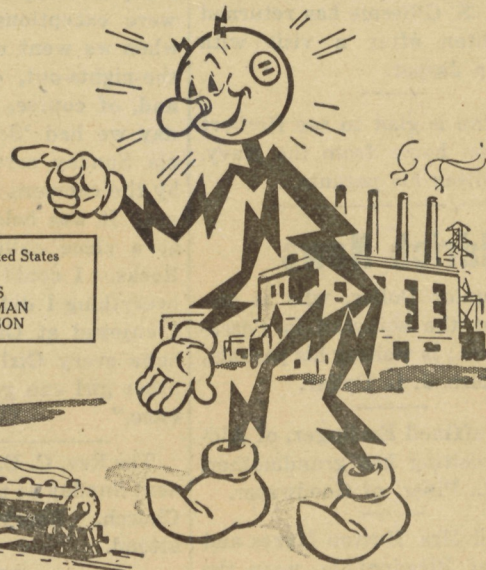
"Conservation of fuel, manpower, equipment and materials is a 'must' for the United States if we are to achieve the maximum war production every American wants."

HAROLD L. ICKES  
JOSEPH B. EASTMAN  
DONALD M. NELSON



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## Sports Synopsis

This week marked the beginning of football season and the clinching of both the National and American League baseball championships.

The high school game of greatest interest to us was the Centreville-Maplesville tussle, at Centreville Friday night. Superior reserve power and splendid coaching by Mr. Dobbins enabled Centreville to win, 25 to 0.

Notre Dame and Navy, two of the nation's top teams, started off with a bang Saturday. Notre Dame beat Pittsburg, 41 to 0, using third string players freely, while Navy had an easy time with South Carolina Pre-Flight, winning, 31 to 0.

Baseball season is practically over and again the New York Yankees will play the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series. Sentiment outside of New York is strong for the Cards, but the Yanks have a strong pitching staff which may prove more valuable than the good wishes of the fans.

## Elementary School

The words of Mrs. Peterson, Principal of the Elementary School, that "We're pretty well scheduled now; everything is running smoothly," show that much work has been done since the opening of school. Mr. Alenius is organizing a violin group, and there are also quite a number of students working with woodwind instruments. Miss McCall has begun a unit of study on Alabama, and her students are showing a renewed interest in learning something about our state.

The school cafeteria is serving very nice plates, and this has been the subject of much favorable comment. There has been an increase in prices, but quality has been retained in spite of various food scarcities. The school has a new outdoor fireplace built by the students in summer school. It is built of rocks and mud, and situated on the front lawn. Anyone may use it on request.

## Boothton News

Betty Dement gave a farewell party last Wednesday night for her brother, Seaman Second Class Billy Dement. Dancing and games were enjoyed.

Mrs. I. S. Gillespie has returned to Boothton after a visit with friends in Jasper.

Boothton is glad to see Herbert Williamson home from the Navy. He is visiting his parents.

## Aldrich News

Mr. Junior Dollar, who is employed at the shipyard in Pascagoula, Miss., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dollar.

Miss Jefferinell Emfinger, of Aldrich, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. T. L. Piper, of Goodwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Myres and family, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southern and family.

## Helen Hood Makes Report On Camp

Helen Hood, one of the five local girls who attended camp this summer, gave the following report to the Times about her stay at Camp Juliette Low, Cloudland, Georgia.

"Camp Juliette Low, Cloudland, Georgia. That is the camp where I enjoyed two of the most exciting weeks I believe I have ever spent. On my arrival at camp I learned that there were five units of tents where the girls lived: Four Winds, Romany, Oak Ridge, Sherwood and Highland Glen. The rising bell sounded at 6:45 a.m., waitress bell at 7:15 and breakfast at 7:30. If your Kaper was waitress you got up at the rising bell and went down to the big hall or lodge (where we ate) and set your table. After breakfast we did our Kaper, which was peeling potatoes or cleaning the fireplace in the lodge or something on the same idea. When we had finished our Kaper we could go to our tent and write letters, clean out the tent or anything like that until our unit counselor blew the whistle to put on our swim suits for a lesson at 10:30 (it was still rather cool then). When the next whistle blew we got a buddy and went to the river for a lesson of 30 minutes. After our swim we had a unit meeting to plan the hikes, over-nights, cook-outs and our part at campfire. A bell rang for the waitress to go down to the lodge and for the others to get dressed and tidy up a bit for lunch. After lunch came rest hour and by that time it was welcomed by all, then another swim for an hour. Then came what was called "tea." We had milk and crackers and what every girl looked forward to—mail from home and friends. After tea we went to arts and crafts in which we made things and learned all sorts of arts and crafts. Before we had worked long the waitress bell rang again. This time we put on "whites" and had "colors." The effect was very beautiful. Then dinner, and back to our unit for unit campfire (General Campfire on Saturday), then a good night's sleep on our cots. This was a day at Camp Juliette Low. There were exceptions to the schedule when we went on hikes or spend-the-nights-out, or all-day outings and, of course, Sunday. On Sunday we had 'Scouts Own,' a simple Sunday service held in camp by the campers and for the campers. It was held out in the woods at a place called Sunday School Rocks. I could not begin to tell everything I did and all the things I enjoyed at Girl Scout Camp. I hope every Girl Scout and every other girl can go to camp at least once."

The Rev. C. C. Walls will preach next Sunday at the Aldrich Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Rev. Kenneth Lindsey filled his regular appointment at the Aldrich Baptist Church.

## Bum Does Well

Albert E. Baumgartener, resident of Montevallo, is somewhere in the Solomon Islands with the Seabees, the construction branch of the Navy. Although "Bum," as he is known by most of his friends, was 47 years old Sept. 9, he is in top shape physically, according to his recent letters. In the year he has been away he has gained 32 pounds.

On April 4 he broke his leg. According to his explanation of this incident, he "Tangled with a cat," whatever that might mean. His leg is all right now, but he didn't report how the cat came out.

Many interesting things have been received from him by his family: rings, a cross made from a Jap Zero windshield, a Jap cigarette case, and a necklace made by natives. His certificate of membership in the "Neptune of the Deep," a club for all who cross the Equator, was sent home last week.

He is with the first all-Negro battalion in the Seabees, and says they are an ideal crew. Recently he reports he has seen several men whom he knew in Montevallo, among them "Top" Little, of Wilton, Aubrey Killingsworth, and a Mr. Thompson, of Clanton. He and "Top" have spent many hours together.

"Bum" sailed January 4, arriving at his destination the last of February. He is the first old-timer, a soldier of World War I, to get into the present fight, and is doing a fine job.

Our hats are off to you "Bum," and we hope for the day when you and our other boys come marching home.

## American Legion

Mr. R. P. Holcomb, who is the newly elected commander of the local Post 96 of the American Legion, tells the Times reporter that they are planning what they believe will be a successful year. The main objective of the Legion is the promotion of Americanism, national defense, universal draft and the care of disabled veterans. They co-operate fully with selective service and all civic programs. The new officers of the Post are Commander, R. P. Holcomb; 1st Vice-Commander, W. M. Wyatt; 2nd Vice-Commander, E. G. Smitherman, Sr.; adjutant, S. R. Wooley, and finance officer, F. H. Frost.

Their monthly meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month, the next one being Oct. 21. The local post presented Mrs. Emma Grady with a victory pin. On it there was a star for each of her seven sons serving in the armed forces.

The American Legion was established by veterans of World War I. Upon application, the opportunity of membership is open to those who have served in the present war.

Executive Chairman T. H. Napier advises that Shelby County, as of Sept. 25, had \$120,000 to go to meet its quota in the Third War Loan drive. The period for the drive has been extended through Saturday of this week. Montevallo has purchased more than \$65,000 in bonds during the drive, but we have more to do yet. Charlotte Peterson.

## Wilton News

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Martin spent an afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. Gay last week.

Mrs. Ellen Beatty and daughter spent the week-end with Mrs. B. F. Rhodes and Mrs. Clarence Lucas. Saturday was Mrs. Beatty's birthday, and it was celebrated with a supper at the home of Mrs. Rhodes.

Dr. A. R. Bond, assistant editor of the Alabama Baptist, delivered two fine messages at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. Grey Strother spent the week-end with Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family.

Mrs. Doc Vale is visiting her sister in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. J. F. Cates and children spent the week-end with Mrs. Cates' mother, Mrs. Reuben Fancher.

Thomas C. Gaddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy, of Wilton, has recently been promoted to the grade of Corporal, according to an announcement from the Army Air Forces Proving Ground Command at Eglin Field, Fla. Cpl. Gaddy has been in the Army since October, 1941.

## Dogwood News

We are glad to hear that Betty Lawley is improving after a visit to the Crippled Children's Clinic.

Paul Hamaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamaker, of Dogwood, is the fourth generation to fight for the rights of a free country.

William Fuller and Samuel Hamaker, Paul's great-grandfathers, fought in the Civil War. Of course they fought for the South. His grandfather, William Hamaker, also fought in the War between the States.

James Hamaker, Paul's father, was "over there" during World War I. Although he went as far as Coblenz, Germany, he never had to fight a battle. Mr. Hamaker was one of the many men who stood the "watch on the Rhine."

Paul is in the Navy at Norfolk, Va., training for the Armed Guard.

## P. T. A. News

"Stronger Homes and Schools for War and Peace" is the theme of the P. T. A. for the coming year, according to Mrs. Kelley, chairman of the program committee.

At the initial meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 21, the following officers were installed: Mrs. Ted Bridges, president; Mrs. J. P. Kelley, first vice-president; Mrs. G. P. Rogan, second vice-president; Miss Celia McCall, secretary; and Miss Ethel Harris, treasurer.

Plans were made at this meeting to send letters to parents in the community, asking them to contribute some of their canned goods to the cafeteria. One hundred and thirty-three cans of fruits and vegetables have already been contributed.

Every member received a year-book with programs featuring Mrs. G. P. Rogan, Dr. W. M. Fuller, Mrs. J. F. Baker, Mrs. Fannie Nelson, Mrs. G. W. Helmers, and Miss

## Denim 'K. P.' Aprons



You can depend on this clever kitchen-police apron serving nobly on the home front. This blue cotton denim creation turned out by a New York designer is perfect for gardening and "man-of-the-house" work. The deep "K.P." pocket for holding tools makes work easy. See the buttons on the yoke top and the buttonholes on the pockets? The trick is you can button the pocket up to the square neckline and carry on with your chores in the kitchen, in the laundry, or tidying up about the house.

## Miss California



Emerging with top honors from the first contest she ever entered, 19-year-old Jean Bartel was named "Miss Los Angeles" and later "Miss California." She will carry her state's hopes to Atlantic City.

## QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

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## Local Briefs

New members of the Montevallo public school faculty are announced as follows: Miss Marjorie Brabston, physical education in the elementary school, and Miss Edna Weaver, mathematics in the junior high school.

Miss Lucille Robinson, of Centre Hill, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smitherman.

Mrs. J. E. Clark and children recently visited Mrs. Estelle Albert, of Six Mile.

Joe Klotzman Co., Sam Klotzman, and Hoffman's were closed Sept. 30 because of religious holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wooley were visited by their daughter, Mrs. Joe Katz, and son of Leeds, Ala., over the week-end.

Mrs. E. S. Ambrose, of Wilton, suffered serious burns about the face and hands at her home Friday afternoon.

Miss Willie Pearl Seales visited in Aldrich last Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Allen, of Marvel, has been ill for quite a while, having been confined to the hospital twice. At present she is doing well.

Frank Simons visited Ed Davis' home last week. Frank is on his way to Marion Military Institute. He lives at Athens, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Fancher, of Chicago, are here on vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fancher. James is absorbing a double dose of work these days. He holds down his regular job with Sears-Roebuck, and puts in 48 hours a week of service with the Coast Guard patrol on the Great Lakes.

Dr. J. I. Reid has been sick and unable to attend to his practice for the past week. He is reported better now.

Mr. R. P. Holcomb has been sick this week at his home.

Tiny Holsombeck, a graduate of M. H. S., who is now working in the airplane plant at Birmingham, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holsombeck, Sunday.

Cpl. Houston Adams and Miss Lucile Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Adams over the week-end. Cpl. Adams and Miss Walker are to be married December 1. She is from Huntsville, where he is stationed.

## Wilton News

### FRANCIS GADDY WED TO MR. ROCHESTER

The marriage of Miss Frances Lucile Gaddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy, of Wilton, to Mr. John Marion Rochester, who is a seaman second-class of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rochester, of Montevallo, took place at 4:45 o'clock on Friday, September 17, at Elkton, Md., in the home of Rev. W. F. Hopkins, who performed the ceremony.

Mr. Rochester and his bride returned to their home in Washington, D. C., where the bride is now employed. Mr. Rochester is attending gunnery school at Bainbridge, Md., where he is now stationed.

A small reception was given Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Ada Payton, a very close friend of the couple, of Washington, D. C. Several of their friends from Alabama were present.

Henry Winslett, who is in the Army Air Corps, spent the week-end with his parents in Wilton. He is stationed at Gulfport Field, Miss.

## Aldrich News

Miss Tiny Holsenbeck visited Mrs. H. Hall, of Aldrich, over the week-end.

Mrs. Lois Walker, of Birmingham, was here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kizziah, this week-end.

Miss Pauline Riffe, who works in Selma, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Riffe.

Mrs. S. R. Hale, of Thomaston, Ga., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Young.

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe entertained her daughter, Joy, with a birthday party Thursday, Sept. 30. After playing several games the group enjoyed a birthday cake, fruit, punch, and candy.

Present at the occasion were Joanna Sharp, Jade Higgins, Elnora Ann Mitchell, Sara Nell Barton, Laurie Ann Hicks, Rita Joyce Day, Juanita Holder, Martha Cox, Elliott Wylder, Beverly Doyle, Sue Henning, Donna Clinton, Milton Herrin, Ed Givhan, Buddy Foshee, A. G. Kelley, Griffin Gellin, Roy Davis and Milton Jeter.

The Red Cross room in the Masonic Building will be open on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5 through the winter.

## Chest Assembly Holds Meeting

The Montevallo Community Chest Assembly held its annual meeting on the evening of Sept. 30 for the purpose of hearing the general report of the board, determining broad policies for the year, and electing a board of nine members to conduct the business of the Chest.

Mr. L. W. Wooten was elected president, Miss Edythe Saylor, secretary, and the following were chosen to serve on the board: Dr. A. W. Vaughn, Mr. Denson Elliott, Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, Mr. W. E. Calhoun, Mrs. Paul Rogan, Mr. C. G. Sharp, Mr. W. M. Wyatt, and Miss Jane Elliott.

The new board will meet for organization on Friday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m., Comer Hall.

Requests for appropriations should be presented to the board by the participating agencies prior to that meeting.

The Chest Assembly authorized the board to contract with the director of Alabama War Chest for Shelby County, looking to a joint chest campaign similar to the one successfully conducted last year. The Chest Assembly also voted to request the Chest Board for next year to consider a proposal that the Chest provide funds to assist in establishing a suitable memorial to the men and women of this community who are now serving in the armed services. The town of Montevallo has already appropriated \$100 toward this movement.

The report of the assembly by the chairman of the board showed that the financial affairs are in good standing, and the program for the year has been efficiently conducted. Extracts from that report will appear in the next issue of the Times.

## Committee Meets

A committee set up last spring to make plans for gathering information concerning men and women from Montevallo serving in the armed services held its first meeting Monday, Sept. 27.

The American Legion was represented by Mr. R. P. Holcomb, the Legion Auxiliary by Mrs. Frederick H. Frost, the Town Council by Dr. Hallie Farmer, the High School by Mr. W. E. Calhoun and Miss Lillian Barksdale, the Community Chest by Dr. A. W. Vaughn. Since that meeting Mr. W. M. Wyatt has been appointed as an additional representative of the Legion and Miss Sallie Hooker as an additional Auxiliary representative.

The committee met for organization and completion of its plans on Monday, Oct. 4. These plans will be announced at an early date.

## Alabama College Players Open The Season October 15

"Lost Horizon" is the first number on the list of plays to be presented by the Alabama College Theatre this year, according to Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director. It will be played in Palmer Auditorium Friday night, Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock. The all-student cast includes Sylvia Appleton, Helen White, Virginia West, Kathleen Strickland, Jimmy Colvin, Amy Iglehart, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Sara Culberson, Louise Johnson, Adele Bloch, Rosemary Burns, Ann Boyd, Rose Marie Chin, Martha Jackson, Corinne Hancock.

## Town Meeting Set For October 15

A town meeting will be held in the high school auditorium Oct. 14 at 7:45 p.m. for the purpose of reporting on Montevallo's war effort. The Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring the meeting.

Various war organizations will present reports on what they have been doing. Some of the organizations are: Bond Drive, war agencies, including the U. S. O., Red Cross Sewing and First Aid classes, Draft Board, and the Ration Board. The program will include several numbers by the high school band and singing by the audience.

Everyone from Montevallo and neighboring communities is urged to attend.

## Baptist Church

The Baptist Church is going forward with plans for a revival Oct. 24-31. Rev. W. Malcolm Fuller will be in the pulpit both Sunday morning at 11:00 and Sunday evening at 7:30. The Fellowship Hour, a vital mid-week service, will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10, at 3 o'clock Mr. Maines Rawls, B. T. U. Secretary from Montgomery, will speak at the Shelby Association Training Union Quarterly meeting, which convenes at the Baptist Church in Columbiana. His message will be on our state-wide program and everyone interested in Christian growth will want to hear this able speaker.

Other speakers on the program are Miss Anna Gene Norris, of Montevallo, another State Training Union worker, and Rev. S. A. Vaughn, of Vincent, vice moderator of the association.

## High School Notes

Approximately fifty boys from Montevallo High School went over to Mr. Moore's farm on the Calera highway to pick cotton last Thursday. The group picked about 1,600 lbs., enough for a bale of average size.

Beginning Monday, the high school opens at 8:20 instead of 8:00. The first period runs from 8:30 to 9:00, and then the periods are the same length until the last two in the afternoon. The latter two are one hour. School is dismissed at 3:20.

Miss Edna Weaver, a graduate of Alabama College, has been added to the high school faculty. She has been teaching in Greenville. Her home is in Brewton, Ala.

Miss Utterback's Senior III class had charge of the first assembly program of the high school this year. The program featured a Gay Nineties singing school.

Miss Alma Eckle visited her family at Florence, Ala., this week-end.

Miss Helen Morgan seems to feel well this week. Maybe it's because she spent the week-end with her parents at Thomasville. Miss Morgan has two new students in her home room. They are Mary Francis and Billie Jo Lovelady, from Tuscaloosa High.

## Elementary Notes

Dr. Sloan is expected to be at the school in the near future for physical examination of the students.

The elementary school is now opening at 8:40 and closing at 3:00, twenty minutes later than usual.

Students who walk to school are asked to gauge their time so they will not arrive until 8:20, with the exception of those who have been requested to do special work for the teachers.

## Notice!

Due to a shortage of ration points and funds, the P.-T. A. is appealing for donations of canned goods for use in the school cafeteria. Bring these goods to the next meeting, Oct. 19, at the Elementary School Auditorium.

## Presbyterian Church

The text of the sermon to be given by Rev. T. M. Davis at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday is "Do We Know What We Want?" Sunday School will begin at 9:45. The Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.



**Montevallo Times**

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love  
Publishers

Subscription rate

One Year \$2.00

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
1943 ASSOCIATION**  
*Active Member*Published weekly in the Masonic  
Building on Main Street. Appli-  
cation for re-entry as second-  
class matter pending.**EMERGENCY POWER  
FOR OUR GOVERNOR**

From Montgomery comes a report of a decision by the Supreme Court to the effect that Governor Sparks' proposal that ten million dollars in surplus educational funds be invested in war bonds cannot be realized in the absence of legislative action. We commend Governor Sparks for the manner in which he has accepted this decision. He says it is unwise for the executive to exceed his power even in time of emergency. This spirit increases the confidence of the people of Alabama in their leader. And if the emergency becomes acute, we believe the people will take the necessary steps to increase his power.

**OPA:****Dealers Licensed**

Only farmers, fishermen and government agencies are exempt from federal licensing following an OPA order that all persons or concerns selling services or commodities under price controls are required to have licenses.

Most wholesalers and all retailers automatically were licensed, and the recent order was designed to take in canners, meat packers, auctioneers, brokers and other agents.

Licenses of operators found guilty of price control violations can be suspended for as long as 12 months.

**NAZIS AND JAPS:****Strength Greater**

"... Recent victories have failed to affect in any vital degree the strength of the enemy..."

With these words Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson summed up statements of Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. H. H. Arnold and Maj. Gen. George V. Strong to a gathering of ranking industrialists, labor leaders and newspaper executives.

As chief of military intelligence, General Strong revealed that the Nazis now have three times as many combat divisions as they had when they invaded Poland, and their domination of conquered countries has given them a labor force of 35 million workers. Despite recent heavy losses, the Nazis' air force exceeds its pre-war strength.

Japan can call upon four million soldiers for action, General Strong said, and, like the Nazis, her conquests have given her a vast pool of manpower and natural resources,

Gen. H. H.  
Arnold

Improved  
Uniform  
International

# SUNDAY SCHOOL

## LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Lesson for October 10**

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**REVERENCE FOR GOD**

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:3-7; Matthew 4:10; 6:9; John 4:23, 24.

GOLDEN TEXT—God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

The first three commandments bring man into the presence of God, where he is taught how to worship God in spirit and in truth.

"The first commandment (Exod. 20:3) bids us worship God exclusively; the second (vv. 4-6) bids us worship Him spiritually. The first commandment forbids us to worship false gods; the second forbids us to worship the true God under false forms" (Farrar). The third commandment (v. 7) indicates that true worship will deal reverently with the name of God.

Israel had lived among the Egyptians, a people known for their worship of images, and were about to enter into Canaan where there were many false gods. The Lord was therefore careful not only to forbid the worship of other gods, but also to forbid the making of images of any kind, whether they represented the many gods of heathendom, or were attempts to symbolize the true God.

**I. The Command to Worship (Exod. 20:3-7).**

God first claims the entire devotion of man. If He is Jehovah, the Lord God, it is obvious that there can be no other god before Him. He is a personal God (v. 2) with whom it is possible for man to have fellowship. He must come first in our thought and our love.

The second commandment expressly forbids idolatry in any form. The injunction is twofold. (1) Men are forbidden to make any material likeness which to them represents a being to be worshiped. It matters not whether it be an image or what men believe God to be like, or the image of an angelic being, a heavenly body, in fact, "anything that is in the heaven above," or on the earth—such as a man or animal; or under the water—such as a fish. (2) If such objects have been made either by ourselves or others we may not bow down to them, nor render any service to them. Let us all examine our religious ceremonies and practices in the light of God's commandment.

Observe that obedience to this command brings rich blessing to "thousands" (v. 6), whereas disobedience is a curse not only to the man who disobeys, but also to his descendants.

The careless, vain or irreverent use of God's name is forbidden (v. 7). How common that practice is today, even among Christian people. If we do not actually use His name, we use some slang expression which stands for His name.

Now we turn to two passages from the Gospel of Matthew to see how Jesus practiced these commandments.

**II. The Example of Christ (Matt. 4:10; 6:9).**

To the temptation of Satan, offering rich reward for an act of worship to himself, Jesus gave prompt and effective reply by quoting Deu-

teronomy 6:13. Thus He gave His approval to the command that all our worship and service is to be given to God.

This spirit shows itself in the reverent devotion of the prayer (6:9) which Jesus taught His disciples. The name of God is to be hallowed—that is, to be regarded as holy. No one set a higher example of that than our Lord, Himself God. He was obedient to the Father, even unto death, always doing those things which pleased Him and honored His name (John 8:29; Phil. 2:8).

**III. The Manner of True Worship (John 4:23, 24).**

God is to be worshiped in spirit and in truth, not in dead formalism or by empty ritual. There must be reality in such devotion.

One would suppose that a truth so obvious and vital would long since have completely saturated the life

of the church as well as of the individual believer. "God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Even today, countless men and women still believe that worship has something to do with place (vv. 20, 21) or race (v. 22) or some other external device or formula. What a pity, when the gracious and delightful way to worship is through personal spiritual communion between God and man.

Deadening formalism is not our only enemy. There is the powerless preaching of modernism—and in all honesty must we not admit that even some so-called fundamentalism has in many respects lost the true spirit of the faith for which it rightly contends.

We see then that the commandment of God regarding reverence is not just a law on a faded page in an ancient manuscript. It is a living, vital reality, operative today.

**SPECIAL NEWS-AGE-HERALD****R. F. D.****Subscription Rates**

The following rates are available to all subscribers living on Rural Mail Routes, not within "carrier range."

Send your subscription or subscription renewal NOW... to be sure that you will receive all the world, state, county and town news every day during this coming crucial year.

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These rates apply only on rural routes in Alabama and adjacent counties to Alabama where we do not maintain carrier service. Within "Carrier Range", rates are \$10.00 Daily and \$15.00 Daily and Sunday.

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"THE SOUTH'S GREATEST NEWSPAPERS"  
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**BOOTLEGGING:**

With bonded liquor scarce and subject to high federal, state and local taxes, the bootlegger is coming back, asserts M. L. Curtis, president of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control association, and a member of the Iowa state liquor commission.

The situation threatens to create a "bootleggers' paradise," said Mr. Curtis. The old-time bootlegger is already offering "hooch" at bargain prices, he said.

**3rd WAR LOAN**  
*Buy More Bonds*



## High School Sponsors Drive For More Times Readers

In order to put the Montevallo Times into every home in Montevallo and the surrounding communities, and thereby effect a closer contact between the communities and the school, the student body of Montevallo High School is engaged in a drive to "clean up the town" for subscriptions.

This effort on the part of the students was started Monday of this week and will continue through next Monday. By that time it is hoped that there will be gathered in 400 or more \$2.00 subscriptions.

The motto behind this student and school effort is: "The more subscriptions, the better the paper, and the more people who will see and know what the school is doing to provide a good community newspaper."

You are, therefore, urged to give your subscription to a high school student.

Reporting, writing and editing of The Times is done by the journalism class of the high school under direction of Miss Walker and Mr. Wyatt. We pledge our best efforts to produce a community newspaper that you will like to read each week. To improve the paper as we hope to do, we must have financial and moral support from the people of the community. Your subscription will provide that support, and we will, in turn, make for you a paper that is worth your money.

Subscription rates are: One year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.00; for service men, one year, \$1.00.

## Report Of Bond Sales Through School Bank

So far this year the students have purchased \$1,079.90 worth of bonds and stamps. The teachers have purchased \$306.15. Out of the amount students have purchased, \$1,050.00 was purchased in bonds by six students. The remaining amount of \$29.90 was purchased by approximately twenty students.

Out of \$306.15 worth of bonds and stamps purchased by the faculty members \$300 worth of bonds was purchased by three faculty members. This leaves \$6.15 in stamps purchased by these three faculty members and two additional ones. However, some faculty members as well as students have probably purchased through other sources.

We do not consider this as a good report, since only small numbers of students and faculty have participated in the major purpose which totals \$1,386.05. The average number of students and faculty combined participating on each purchase day is twenty-five.

Warrant Officer H. A. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott (Roberta DeSear) have gone to Franklin, Ky., where Mr. Elliott is stationed for army service. They spent the past two weeks here with Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeSear.

## Aldrich News

Mrs. Charles Adams of Gadsden has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dollar.

Mr. D. A. Thomas is in Washington this week on business while Mrs. Thomas is visiting friends in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. D. Stringfellow, of Los Angeles, California, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fortenbury announce the birth of a son who weighs 10½ pounds.

Mrs. Lucy Lemley is at her home ill. We are hoping you a speedy recovery, Mrs. Lemley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Draper and son, Freddie, spent the week end in Siluria with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Draper.

Mrs. Ed Broughton, of Six Mile, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee.

We are happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall and family back to Aldrich. They have been living for some time at West Blocton.

Mrs. Ruby Lemley made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Pfc. Glen Coleman is visiting his sister, Mrs. Paul Adams. He is stationed in Fort Jackson, S. C.

## Freshman Class Elects Executive Board

Miss Joanna Snuggs, of Selma, formerly of Ozark, has been selected chairman of the executive board of the freshman class of board of the freshman class of Alabama College. Miss Snuggs is a daughter of W. E. Snuggs, superintendent of city schools of Selma, and president of Alabama Education Association. Before going to Selma this year, he was principal of Dale County High School at Ozark.

Other members of the freshman class who were elected to positions on the executive board are:

Secretary, Miss Betty Folks, of Sylacauga, daughter of D. B. Folks. Treasurer, Miss Nancy Simmons, of Johnson City, Tennessee.

Miss Helen Peterson, of Selma, has been named general chairman of arrangements for the all-campus Halloween party to be held Friday night, October 29.

## STUDENT DIRECTOR TO PREACH

Rev. Joseph M. Garrison, director of student work for the Presbyterian Church, U. S., will preach at the Montevallo Presbyterian Church Sunday, October 24.

## High School Will Give Tests For Army And Navy

The second Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, November 9, will be administered at Montevallo High School. Mr. W. E. Calhoun announced today. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the high school. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21, inclusive, who are recent high school graduates or who will graduate by March 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to W. E. Calhoun in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed services. Success-

ful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Army or Navy.

Those selected for the Army will, after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the Navy Program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books, and uniforms will be paid by the Army or the Navy.

## Founders Day Program Is Next Tuesday

The annual program in commemoration of the founding of Alabama College (October 12, 1896) will be held in Palmer Auditorium next Tuesday, October 12, at 11:00 a.m.

Arrangements for the event have been made by the Alumnae-Faculty Committee, and the procedure of exercises will be as nearly as possible in the same form as that which was observed in the first celebration of Founders Day October 12, 1896.

Processional will be rendered by Professor H. D. LeBaron at the organ. The audience will sing the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," which was likewise sung at the first Founders Day.

Dean T. H. Napier will give the scripture reading and prayer.

Study in E (Chopin) by Eva

Hancock, junior student, from Hanceville.

Remarks and introduction of the speaker, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, will be made by President A. F. Harman.

Mrs. Peterson is an alumna of the college, having graduated here in 1915. She is the daughter-in-law of the late Dr. Francis M. Peterson, second president of the college. Since the death of Miss Mary Alice Boyd Mrs. Peterson has been principal of the Montevallo Elementary School.

After the address of Mrs. Peterson, the program will conclude with bestowal of caps and gowns, singing Alma Mater, and the recessional.

According to the registrar's office a total of 15,175 individuals have attended Alabama College from its founding in 1896 to September 1, 1943.

The people of the community of Montevallo are earnestly invited to attend this occasion.

## LOST OVERCOAT

Through a mistake, I left my overcoat in an unknown car parked in front of Davis Drug Store in Columbiana about 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. I will reward the finder if he will please notify me, Rev. W. H. Harrison, Sylacauga, Ala., or any official of my churches at Shelby or Montevallo.

Mr. O. P. Head was carried to a hospital in Birmingham last Saturday night for a serious operation. His friends are glad to know that he is improving favorably.

Mrs. P. M. Fancher, Mrs. Grady Carter, and Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth visited Mr. and Mrs. Uric Maguire in Six Mile Tuesday.

# Give Your TIMES Subscription

To A

## High School Student

## THIS WEEK

## Or Any Other Week

# \$2.00 a Year



# Shelby's Total Over \$530,000 In Third War Loan

## Our People Exceed Quota By More Than \$100,000

### Chairman Napier Thanks All Solicitors And Buyers Of War Bonds

After completing a preliminary check-up of all points in Shelby County Tuesday, Dr. T. H. Napier, executive chairman, announced that the total of the county's purchases in the Third War Loan Drive appears to be safely as much as \$530,149.52. The quota set for the county was \$427,000.

In announcing this magnificent accomplishment of the people of the county, Dr. Napier added:

"I want to express my heartiest appreciation to the solicitors who served in the drive and to every person who bought bonds. Our successful accomplishment of the county's quota and a hundred thousand dollars over is due to the evident fact that our people went into this drive determined, first to buy all the war bonds they could and then to keep on working to get every other able person to do likewise.

"You have done a noble job. I know all of you feel with me a just and overflowing measure of pride in the showing our county has made."

## Over The Back Yard Fence

By Joyce Farlow

Mrs. Jones: Have you heard about Mr. Popskull?

Mrs. Brown: Mr. Popskull? No, what of him?

Mrs. Jones: Why, yes. They had the story in The Montevallo Times last week. He is the old man out on Greasy Ridge who went out to feed his hogs the other night, and while he was gone his wife fell in the fire and has not been seen or heard of since.

Moral: Are you like Mrs. Brown, completely "in the dark" about what is happening in your community and other communities close by you?

You should subscribe to The Times and keep up with things.

The Montevallo High School is sponsoring a subscription campaign. If someone has not already asked you for a subscription, they will do so before October 11. The objective of the journalism class is to have the paper go into every home in the communities represented in the school. If your present subscription is about to expire, get it renewed, and the renewal will start when the present subscription is out and you will keep right on getting the paper without interruption.

The journalism class reports, writes and edits the news that goes into The Times each week, and you can be assured that we are going to find out what is taking place around here and tell you about it each week.

## Wilton News

Mrs. Floyd Armstrong and Mrs. A. L. Lucas motored to Childersburg Wednesday to see Mrs. Maggie McClendon, who is sick. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. S. C. Beane spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley visited Mrs. B. G. Rhodes last week.

Mr. Otis McClendon visited among friends here last Tuesday.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard, Mrs. Abey Robinson, Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. Annie Lou Lacey attended the funeral of Mr. Henry Minstead at Columbiana last week.

We are sorry to say that Mr. O. P. Head was rushed to the hospital Saturday night. We hope he will be able to return soon.

Hennie Winslett, who is stationed in Gulfport, Miss., was at home for the week end. We are always glad to have our boys come home.

Mrs. Vance of Calera, who has been ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. C. Beane, is much improved.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Dora Ambrose had the misfortune of being burned last Friday. We hope it will not prove to be serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Carter had as their dinner guest Houston Adams, brother of Mrs. Carter, who is stationed in Huntsville, and a girl friend of his Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Day are the proud parents of a fine baby boy. Mrs. Day and baby are doing nicely and have returned home from the hospital, and are at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Sanders.

Mrs. Syd Norris was the guest of Mrs. M. N. Fancher and family Sunday.

Mr. Herschel Day, who has been home on furlough, has returned to camp.

### SGT. MARTIN MISSING

Sgt. John H. Martin, Jr., of Helena, Route 1, has been reported missing in action in the North African operations. His father is John H. Martin, Sr.

Mr. E. H. Wills suffered an attack of sudden illness Tuesday and has since been confined to his home.

Our editor, Mr. Mack Wyatt, and Mr. F. W. Rotenberry were in Birmingham on Business one day last week.

### REPORT OF A POSTMASTER TO PRESIDENT BUCHANAN

A subscriber submits to The Times an old newspaper clipping purporting to be a report rendered many years ago by a postmaster at Sumner, Illinois, to President James Buchanan. It reads as follows:

"Mr. James Buchanan, President of the United States:

"Dear Sir:—Been required by the instructions of the post office to report quarterly, I know herewith foolfil that pleasin duty by reportin as follows. The harvestin has been goin on peerty, and most of the nabors have got their cuttin dun. Wheat is hardly a average crop; on

rolan land corn is yallerish, and wont turn out more than ten or fifteen bushels to the acker.

"The health of the community is only tolerable, and cholery has broke out about two and one-half miles from here. There is a powerful awakening on the subject of religion in the falls naborhood, and many soals are bein made to know their sins forgiven. Miss Nancy Smith, a nere naber, had twins day before yesterday. One of them is supposed to be a seven monther a poor scraggly thing and wont live half its day.

"This is about awl I have to report the present quarter. Give my respects to Mrs. Buchanan, and subscribe myself."

## College YWCA Plans Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. Marvin Franklin, pastor of Highland Methodist Church, Birmingham, will be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week at Alabama College October 17-20. Dr. Franklin is a fine speaker and will make a great contribution to the students and townspeople who participate in these services.

Edith Calloway, of Selma, president, and the other members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet on the campus are making plans for the week.



## The war comes to Elm Street...

Perhaps you think the war doesn't come very close to Elm Street—lots of Elm Streets, all over the U.S.A.

Ask Walter Carlsen, the mailman. He knows Elm Street. He knows its broad shade trees. He knows those neat, white cottages and the people in them—people like Mrs. Adams.

Sarah Adams was always cheerful—even when her hands reached out so eagerly for those letters from Bob—overseas. You remember Bob—that fine, husky, wide-eyed boy. Doesn't seem 18 months since he went away...

Walter Carlsen didn't know about the dreaded telegram that Sarah Adams received, but he will never forget the day he had to

deliver that official envelope from Washington. It made him hate his job!

In a way Walter is glad that he doesn't see Mrs. Adams every morning any more. He is used to seeing those Blue Star Service Flags on Elm Street. They are plentiful! But the Gold Star in Mrs. Adams' win-

dow—he can't get used to that. It reminds him that the most he can do isn't enough. It reminds him that the way to Victory will be long and hard. He knows its cost.

Yes, Walter Carlsen knows how the war comes to Elm Street—lots of Elm Streets all over the U. S. A.

**GIVE FREELY TO YOUR COMMUNITY WAR CHEST**  
One United Fund Serving Our Armed Forces, Our Allies, Our Community

Montevallo Lumber Company

Fred H. Frost

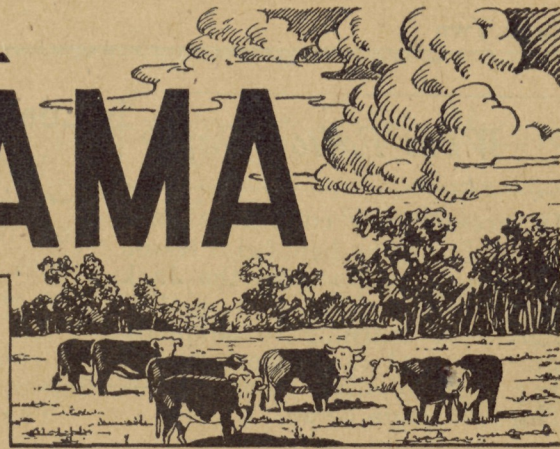
Lowe Brothers

PAINTS • VARNISHES  
QUALITY UNSURPASSED SINCE 1870





# This Month in RURAL ALABAMA



Section  
**MONTEVALLO TIMES**  
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943



**T**HE sweet potato is very high in food value. Pound for pound, it is about 50 percent better than the Irish potato in total food nutrients.

The war has increased enormously the demand. Sweet potatoes are being consumed by civilians and soldiers as green and cured potatoes throughout this country and by soldiers throughout the United Nations.

This is a big challenge to farmers to dig and cure properly for marketing at the right time, every one that has been produced this year. It is also an opportunity to establish this important crop for expansion after the war as more people become acquainted with it.

It is believed that the sweet potato offers more sound opportunities for expansion and improvement than any other major crop produced in Alabama. Let's dig early and carefully, store and cure, grade and pack properly, get official inspection and market orderly during the winter and spring in order to get the most money possible out of the present crop.

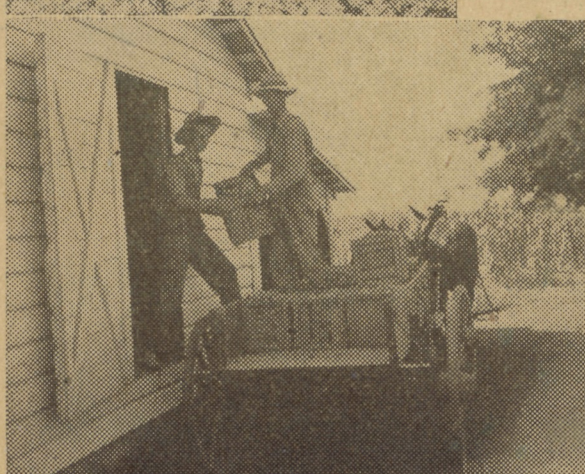
Be certain to dig all potatoes needed for home use. Your town neighbors may be interested in buying and storing a few bushels.

A study of these pictures, made by George Ackerman, U. S. Extension Service, in Cullman County, Alabama, may be helpful.

Photo top left shows sweet potatoes being dug on the farm of V. J. "Vernie" Johnson, Cullman, Route 5, while picture next below shows a bunch of the dug potatoes still on the vines. Next two pictures on left show 4-H Club boys picking up and hauling sweet potatoes on the farm of O. A. "Oden" Carden. They are Lester Carden, Marcell Wix, Emil Parker, George Scott, Bobby Joe Blalock, Aubry Lowery. Lower left shows Mr. Carden and son, Lester, storing sweet potatoes in the curing house. Only No. 1's and No. 2's are stored and cured.

Pictures top right show sweet potatoes being washed, graded, and packed by Voigt and Waldrop, Cullman, and Ponder and Ratliff, Cullman, while picture with women is a grading scene in the washing, grading, and packing shed of H. Grady Zellner, Cullman. Center right shows a bushel of U. S. No. 1 potatoes, left, and a box of culls and jumbos on right. Next below is a stack of bushel crates properly labeled for shipping.

Lower center shows one process in the potato dehydrating plant of King Pharr Company, Cullman, while lower right shows packs of dehydrated diced sweet potatoes ready for shipment.





## What Editors Say

**I**F present war conditions have taught us one beneficial lesson it is that families like the Jack Spratts, by licking the platter clean, are learning to eliminate waste and at the same time not go hungry or suffer from want.—The Sylacauga News.

\* \* \*

**W**ITH food rationing, high prices of truck crops, gas rationing, labor shortage, and other factors, cities like Jasper and counties like Walker that don't have a modern up-to-date curb market are taking a beating that ought to be remembered long enough so that one will be established when the time comes that it can be.—Jasper Advertiser.

\* \* \*

**A** news item says watermelons are making War Food Administration faces red. It appears as though the WFA men have learned the good old Southern ear-to-ear eating technique.—The Gadsden Times.

\* \* \*

**D**OWN in Covington County eight farm women set a good example of patriotism when they hired a bus and drove to Andalusia and spent the day rolling bandages for the Red Cross.—The Covington News.

\* \* \*

**I**T has been said that a man of a grumbling spirit may eat a very poor dinner from a silver plate while one with a grateful heart may feast upon a crust.—The Opp News.

\* \* \*

**AAA Performance Checking—** The farmer in the AAA program is having a bigger part to play in running his program. This year it'll be up to each farmer to check his own farm to see whether he's in compliance with the AAA. Partly, the new plan is a move to save manpower by cutting down on field checks state and county offices have had to make. Also, it's part of the longtime AAA policy to place administrative responsibilities in the hands of farmers themselves. Some spot checking will be done later.

\* \* \*

**To help our planes win more dogfights, make a doggone good investment—in War Bonds!**



## Leather Essential, How Save And Protect It

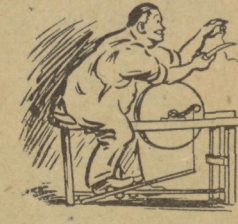
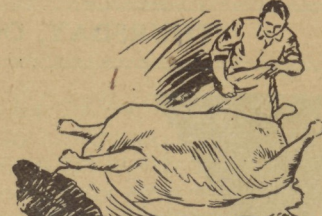
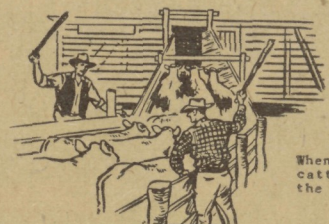
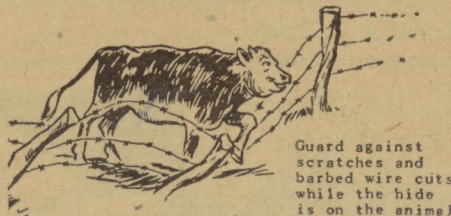
**L**EATHER is one of the most essential commodities for both military and civilian uses. It ranks right along with steel, rubber, wool, cotton, and food.

All who produce or handle hides must do their part in keeping them in first-class condition.

The farmer or stockman must do all he can to prevent damage

by ticks, grubs, scores, barb wire, brands, and other things that may injure while it is on the animal.

For detailed instructions on grub control, skinning, curing, and handling of hides and skins, see your county agent, vocational agricultural teacher, or write the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Farmers Bulletins Nos. 1055 and 1596.



## Watch That Bull

**All bulls are dangerous.** The "tame" bull is somewhat like the "unloaded" gun. You never know when he might become vicious.

**Strong pens are essential.** Provide a clearance of two feet beneath the bottom rail as an emergency exit.

**Handle the bull as little as possible.** Gates between stall, pen and breeding chute should be controllable from outside the enclosure.

**Always use a ring and staff** when it is necessary to lead a bull. You will be better able to keep him at a safe distance. Ring bulls at an early age. Replace worn or weakened rings.—National Safety Council.

## Support Prices Increased On Cured Sweet Potatoes

**H**IGHER support prices for cured sweet potatoes packed in rigid containers to encourage and assist producers in providing additional storage and curing facilities for handling this year's large potato crop have been announced by the War Food Administration.

For U. S. No. 1 cured or kiln dried sweet potatoes packed in rigid bushel containers the price will be \$1.50 in January and \$1.65 per bushel from February 1 to the end of the marketing season June 30, 1944.

The original price schedule of \$1.15 per bushel August through November, and \$1.30 per bushel through December, will remain in effect for cured or uncured No. 1 sweet potatoes packed in either baskets, crates, or hampers.

Prices of U. S. No. 2 sweet potatoes containing not less than 75 percent No. 1 quality will be 15 cents per bushel less than the above prices.

\* \* \*

## Raw Eggs May Cure Calf Scours

By F. W. BURNS  
Extension Dairyman

**A** couple of raw eggs a day fed to calves with scours often helps them recover. Break an egg in your hand and hold it against the calf's muzzle. The calf will nearly always suck it in readily. The eggs provide vitamin A, lack of which seems to be a common cause of digestive disturbances in calves.

\* \* \*

**I**T is bound to be an unpopular suggestion, but any dairyman so fixed for help that he can milk three times per day for only three months of the year could easily produce from his herd the extra milk requested by our Government.

\* \* \*

**T**HE scoop shovel method of feeding dairy cows may be easy but it will be mighty expensive this winter. A better method is to weigh the milk from each cow one day each month and feed her one pound of grain for each 2½ to 3 pounds of milk produced.

\* \* \*

**I**T will still pay to plant grazing crops for dairy cows if hay and silage are short. One-half to one acre of small grain per cow will materially reduce your feed bill this winter.

\* \* \*

**D**AIRYMEN can materially reduce the amount of high pro-

tein concentrates needed in their ration this winter by more liberal use of legume hay. When dairy cows are being fed 2 pounds of legume hay per 100 pounds live weight daily the grain mixture should not contain over 16% protein.

\* \* \*

**E**XPERIMENTAL work shows that milking machines save 31 hours of labor per cow per year as compared with hand milking. The cost of operating the machine was \$2.99 per year per cow. Dairywomen with large herds and a shortage of labor may find milking machines a good investment during the emergency.

\* \* \*

**More Ammunition for Farmers—** A substantial increase in the quantity of shotgun and rifle ammunition, mainly for use by farmers and ranchers, will be made available this fall, announces the War Production Board.

The prime purpose of increasing the supply is to control predatory animals and game birds now threatening crops and herds in certain parts of the country. In addition, it is anticipated that some quantities of edible meats may thus be added to the food supply of the nation.

\* \* \*

**Girl Producing War Hogs—** Margaret Ann McGowin, Damascus 4-H Club, produced and sold the first 4-H war hogs in Escambia County.

**Electricity at Work—** Perry County farmers are taking advantage of priority assistance in using electricity to replace labor in pumping water, lighting poultry houses to increase production, and installing milk coolers.







One-third of a cord of stovewood, on a truck. It sells for \$9 per cord around Florence, Alabama.

## For Extra Income---Sell Some Wood

By CHARLES ROSS  
Extension Forester

FARMERS who live near cities, towns, and especially those near defense settlements, can help the war effort and make some good money by getting out stovewood and heater wood to sell.

Prices? They are better than ever. Good oak stovewood often brings \$8 to \$10 per cord delivered. Demand is strong.

How help the war effort? In several ways. Did you know that one-half of all our petroleum sup-

plies are used for heating? Oil for heating has been scarce, and is going to get scarcer. In fact, our whole oil situation is overhung with the threat of future scarcity. The trend is going to be less oil for stoves and furnaces, so that more will be available for motor fuel. By burning wood or coal vital oil can be conserved.

But coal is desperately needed by industry, and for heating homes which are ceasing to use oil. Many homes in cities cannot use wood conveniently. But if those who can will use wood, it will relieve some of the terrific strain on the coal fields.

Transportation facilities are overloaded. Coal and oil make up much of the burden. Use of wood where it is available helps to relieve this bottleneck.

Do you need a new heater? If you have to get one, consider the new wood heaters which have thermostats. Most people are not acquainted with them, but they can bring a new standard of comfort and convenience into homes used to the old heaters. Ask your county agent about these stoves.

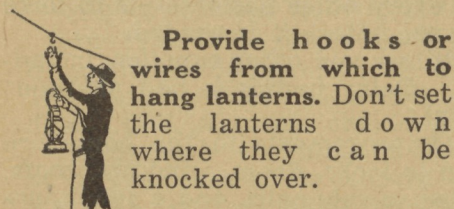
Never let a woodland be crippled by cutting the promising timber trees for wood. We can get all the wood needed, and more too, from over-crowded trees, and culls.

Fifteen cords of wood counts as one unit in draft deferment.

### Don't Burn The Barn

Prohibit smoking in or around the barn. Careless smokers have destroyed many barns.

Do not strike matches in the barn. Light the lantern before entering, and if matches must be carried see that they are safety matches that can be ignited only on the box or cover.



Provide hooks or wires from which to hang lanterns. Don't set the lanterns down where they can be knocked over.

Correct size fuses and solid, clean, well-insulated electrical connections are prime essentials of safe wiring.

Never put damp hay in the barn. Whether the hay ignites or not it will be damaged as feed.

Lightning rods protect buildings, but only when the connections to the ground are good.

Store gasoline and kerosene outside the barn. The tractor might well be kept out of the barn, too.

Sparks from fires outside the barn often cause barn fire. Keep ground around barn free from needless litter. Fire-retardant roof coverings are advisable.

## Foresters Help Farmers Get Money

FARMERS with timber on farms are profiting by the assistance they are receiving from six timber specialists of the Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Here are examples given by Charles Ross, extension forester:

H. D. Rice, Cullman County owner of a 40-acre tract, was offered \$2,000 for the timber. After it was marked it brought \$3,850. The lumberman was well pleased with the operation. Another good cutting should be possible within ten to fifteen years.

After having her 35 acres of timber properly marked, Mrs. Ida S. Lee, Cullman, sold it for \$1,500, paid off a 19-year-old Land Bank mortgage, repaired her home, and has a good stand of timber left for her two sons who are in the army.

L. S. Tredford, Greene County, is converting 110 acres of woodland into pasture by cutting rough, limby trees for No. 2 boards and leaving better-shaped pine trees to make maximum growth of good salable timber. By the end of ten years he will have his pasture cleared and will have earned hundreds of dollars additional income from the trees.

J. W. Emerson, Tuscaloosa County, received offers ranging from \$400 to \$1300 for all timber cut to an 8-inch stump on his 55 acres of good timber. He had the trees marked on a selective cutting basis and only about 2/3 of the volume is to be removed. The marked trees are estimated to have 181,000 feet, worth much more than originally offered for all the trees.

"I expect to keep living here and to build up this place," says Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, Greene County. I want the trees marked right so the timber won't be cleaned out."

E. H. Erickson, Monroeville, spent some time with Frank Dale, a sawmill operator. They measured trees together. "I'll take your estimate," Mr. Dale told the

forester. He bought 400,000 feet from one tract.

With the help of one of the extension foresters, M. S. Pearson, Monroe County, selected trees for cutting on five acres of a scattered older stand. He will probably receive about \$150 for the logs, placed for trucking. The forester also showed him how to thin a thick stand of young loblolly pines. He plans to cut a carload this winter.

For about two weeks work in his woodland, Mr. Pearson will earn about \$200 from a small area of woods and will improve the woodland. "This is something we ought to have been doing years ago," he said. "It's just a matter of showing people and getting them started."

E. J. Pierce, Bullock County, marked and cut selectively 300,000 feet of lumber from 200 acres. The lumberman who bought the timber is reported to have said: "Selective cutting is the only way to cut timber. If I were going to cut my own, I would do it that way."

A Bullock County lumberman made this comment: "That forester in the county agent's office can estimate timber better than any of the men that I get around here to cruise timber for me."

Thus, many Alabama landowners recognize the value of good forestry practices and are beginning to take advantage of the new timber marketing service and profiting from it.

\* \* \*

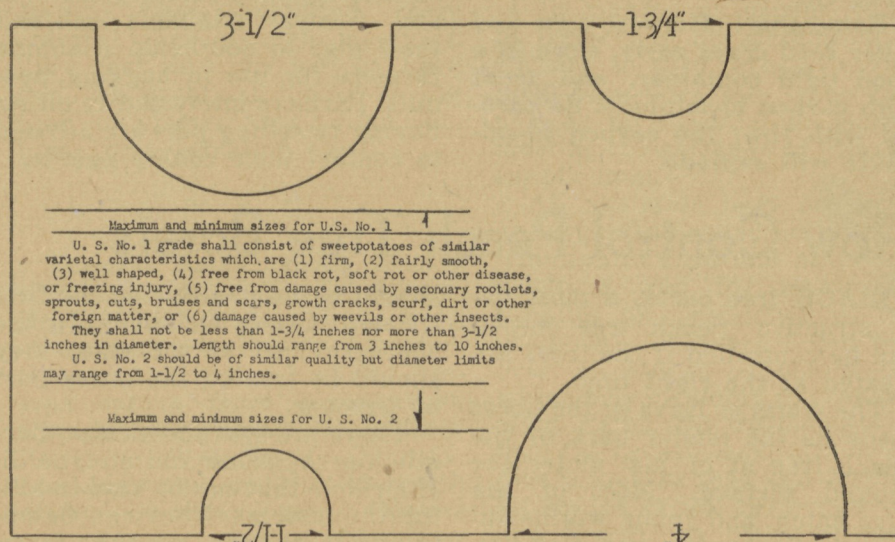
Successful Woman-Farmer—Mrs. J. J. Boyd, Marion County farmer is doing a fine wartime job of producing needed crops and livestock on her 300-acre farm, 150 acres of which is in cultivation.

In addition to the 150 acres of cultivated land, Mrs. Boyd has an improved 34-acre pasture which provides grazing for 11 cows and heifers, 4 sows, and 28 pigs. Kudzu on 14 acres and lespedeza sericea on 7 acres are furnishing hay and supplemental grazing for the livestock, as well as adding fertility to the soil.

## Engines Available For Doing Farm Jobs

THE War Production Board has granted the War Food Administration authority to assign Preference Ratings of AA-2 for the delivery of 37,000 internal combustion engines, both air-cooled and liquid-cooled of 20 horsepower, and under, for farm use. The purpose of this change in method of securing farm engines is to make available a simple procedure to assist farmers and operators of farm machinery for hire to secure engines needed for food production purposes.

County War Boards will receive applications.



Specifications for making a board for use in grading sweet potatoes may be obtained by writing the Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. The above is a drawing of the plan.



## Control Of Weevils In Corn And Peas

SEVERAL insects attack corn, wheat, and field peas after they are harvested and stored. Much loss can be prevented by harvesting these crops at the right time and by treating the seed with carbon bi-sulphide after they are placed in storage.

Corn should be harvested just as soon as it is dry enough to keep. Most of the old weevils get into corn while it is in the field. The sooner the crop is harvested, the fewer weevils there will be in the corn.

It is important that the crib or storage house be thoroughly cleaned of all old corn, shucks and other litter before putting the new crop in.

To treat corn successfully the floor and walls must be tight. If the floor and walls are not tight they can be covered with a cheap grade of roll-roofing, newspapers, or old pasteboard boxes.

The corn should be allowed to go through a heat of 10 days to two weeks before treating it. Carbon bi-sulphide comes in two grades. The commercial grade of liquid carbon bi-sulphide should be used in treating grain. It is an explosive. Do not go near it with any kind of fire.

It requires one and one-half gallons of this material to treat 1000 cubic feet of space (about 300 bushels of corn in the shuck). Place several shallow pans on top of the pile of corn. Pour the proper amount of the chemical into the pans; leave the building at once, and close the door tightly. Carbon bi-sulphide is effective only during warm weather, 70°F. After the grain has been exposed to the chemical for two or three days, all the doors and windows to the building should be opened and the gas allowed to escape.

Weevils in peas and beans can be controlled with carbon bi-sulphide. One teaspoonful will treat a quart jar full of shelled peas or beans. One tablespoonful is enough to treat a gallon of seed. A five-gallon lard can full of seed will require about one-half teacupful. Pour the proper amount of the material into the container on the seed and close tightly for two or three days. The peas can be eaten or planted after they have been thoroughly aired out.

**Remember! Harvest corn and other seed crops early, store in a good tight container, and treat with carbon bi-sulphide. Be careful with fire; the carbon bi-sulphide will explode.**

## How Control Peach Tree Borers

PEACH tree borer, a most destructive peach tree insect, can be controlled if the trees are treated at the right time.

The worm or larva of the borer feeds on the tender bark of the peach tree at or just under the ground surface. Most of the eggs hatch, and young worms appear in September and October. The time to kill them is soon after they appear. In the northern half of Alabama peach trees

### Green Feed For Mash

POULTRYMEN may successfully substitute green grazing for most of the laying mash they are now feeding laying hens. Tests by D. F. King, poultryman, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, show that the most economical way yet found to produce eggs is to give hens all the grain they want, about three pounds of mash per 100 birds per day and graze them on good clover crops. He has found that hens thus fed produce eggs at an unheard of low feed cost of five to six cents per dozen compared with about eleven cents per dozen where grain and mash are fed without green grazing.

## Farmers Advised File Fertilizer Applications

FARMERS are urged to immediately file applications with their fertilizer dealers for their 1944 fertilizer needs.

By filing these applications early in the fall fertilizer dealers and manufacturers will be in better shape to assist farmers in getting their 1944 fertilizer, says W. Warren Belser, Field Service Representative of the War Food Administration, in announcing that fertilizer manufacturing and delivery must be planned months ahead if ample supplies of fertilizers are to be made available by planting time.

It may not be possible to determine this fall the exact amount of fertilizer needed for 1944 but the most of the requirements can be anticipated and application made early in the fall.

The grades adopted for Alabama are: 0-14-10; 3-9-9 (tobacco special); 4-10-4; 4-10-6; 6-8-4; 5-10-5 (victory garden special).

## Pig Exchange Plan

ARRANGEMENTS have been worked out by the Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, whereby farmers in North and Central Alabama can sell their pigs to Southeast Alabama farmers for use in hogging peanuts. Farmers interested in either buying or selling pigs are advised to contact their county agents.

should be treated during the first fifteen days in October. In the southern part of the state they should be treated the latter part of October.

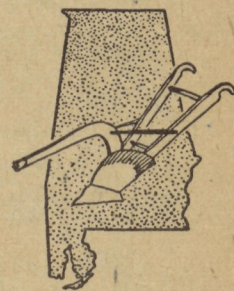
There are two chemicals—paradichlorobenzene and etelyne dichloride—that can be used in killing the insects. They can be obtained from drug stores or farmer exchanges and should be used according to directions on the container. See your county agent.



*Along the Way*

with P. O. DAVIS

Lots of Things Need To Be Done During October



OCTOBER each year reminds me that another winter is near. This time it brings to memory the excellent job that Alabama farmers have done this year in producing and harvesting.

The total harvest was reduced by a torrid summer. Tennessee Valley and Sand Mountain farmers suffered most. For the State as a whole, however, a big harvest is being made. With normal weather it would have equaled or exceeded any other recent year.

The super job done by farmers in harvesting has been remarkable. By the end of this month most of it will be complete. Farm people have worked longer days and more days per week. Their record is exceeded by no other group. They have worked hard, lived frugally, bought bonds, salvaged scrap, and done other jobs helpful to the war effort.

And all of us are indebted to them for what they have done, are doing, and will do. They will not become discouraged nor quit.

\* \* \* \* \*

AS we complete this harvest we turn our attention to next year, and ask: What is expected of American farmers in 1944?

The answer is more of most farm products . . . perhaps, more than farmers will be able to do by doing their best. They will be asked to plant, cultivate, and harvest all they can make on 380 million acres. This is 16 million acres above the total planted in 1943.

For Alabama Farmers the call is for

- (1) All the feed crops that we can produce. Livestock production will be governed by available feed. Let's make more of it.
- (2) All the livestock, all the milk, all the poultry and eggs that we can produce with the feed we have. This includes pasture which is the first essential in good livestock farming.
- (3) All the peanuts that most farmers can raise with their labor, land, and equipment. Peanuts produce several products, among which oil and meal are of high importance.
- (4) More cotton of the better staples and less of the shorter staples. A big increase in cottonseed is needed.
- (5) All the home food products that can be produced in gardens and otherwise. This calls for a good home garden every month.

\* \* \* \* \*

THE goals listed above can't be attained by waiting too long to start. They call for all the farm work that can be done this fall and winter after harvest. This includes:

- (1) Terracing all land that needs terraces . . . The first step in sound preservation and improvement of land. If not done where needed the land loses, the owner loses, the Nation loses, nobody gains.
- (2) Repair of buildings, fences, gates, implements, and tools. This can be done when other work is not pressing. A wise and profitable practice on every farm—as in every other business—is to have everything prepared and ready for use before it is needed.
- (3) Advance purchase of fertilizer and other supplies, including credit arrangements if needed. Delay in this is bad anytime; under war conditions it may be fatal.
- (4) Many little repairs and improvements to the home are needed. Among these are attention to locks, doors, windows, roofs, walks, etc. Then, too, a little lumber, a few nails, and a few hours of intelligent work will add shelves and other much-needed improvements.

\* \* \* \* \*

PART of this winter farming should include preparations for planting more perennial legumes, such as kudzu, alfalfa, and sericea lespedeza. These legumes don't have to be planted every year, which is a big job.

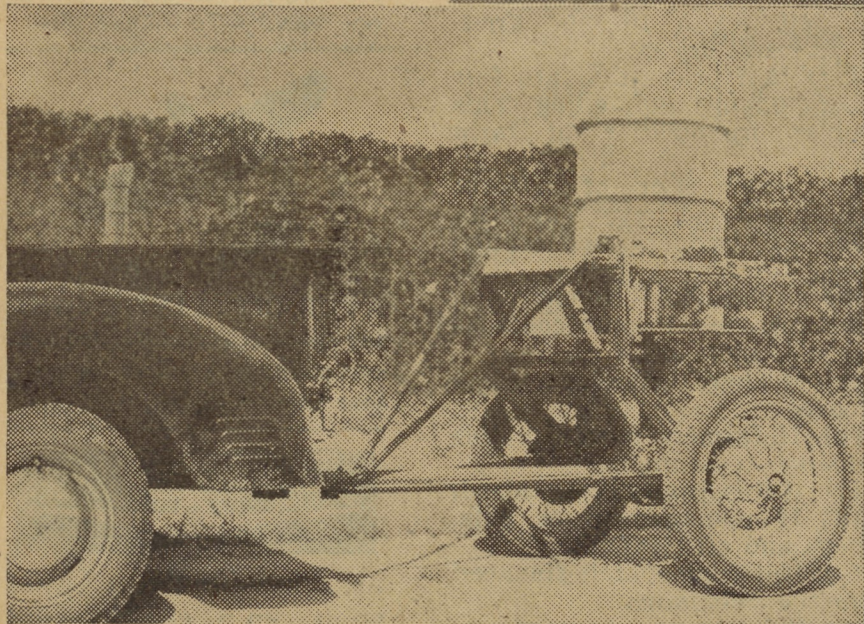
I am strong for annual winter legumes but I'm convinced that, in the long run, our best bet is one or more of the perennial group. When well started they grow year after year. This saves labor and money. Annual legumes have a handicap in that they should be planted when the fall harvest is pressing . . . another argument for perennials.

The recent summer drought revealed a bigger need for perennial legumes for hay. Many farmers have failed to make enough hay for this fall, winter, and spring. They would have a much better supply if they had started in time with either alfalfa, kudzu, or sericea lespedeza.

I believe that a big increase in these crops is absolutely essential to a successful increase in our livestock operations in Alabama. They are essential also to soil building . . . to a better total job of farming.



Picture to right shows a commercial type heavy duty lime spreader being operated on W. L. "Doc" Ingram's farm, Lee County, by Dermot Shemwell, Opelika. This type of spreader enables the farmer to get his lime spread on the ground where it should be and saves the labor of unloading, reloading, and broadcasting.



Distributor shown above was made of oil drum and automobile rear axle by plans designed by F. A. Kummer, Alabama Experiment Station. In trial tests at the Blackbelt Experiment Station, where the machine was drawn behind a pickup truck, the operator was able to broadcast small grain, fertilizer, lime and slag at good speed and desired rates. Plans for use in constructing this machine may be obtained from county agents.

## More Farm Machinery For 1944

By J. B. WILSON  
Extension Agricultural Engineer

**D**URING 1944 farmers should see an improvement in the farm machinery and equipment situation. This is indicated by the allotments of steel for next year.

Steel allotments for 1943 were only 40 percent of that used in 1940 and this steel was not available until the beginning of the calendar year, which meant that equipment reached farmers too late to be of much value in 1943.

For 1944 there is supposed to be available 80 percent of the 1941 production. This would indicate that Alabama should get twice as much machinery in 1944 as in 1943. Another feature of the 1944 program is the fact that 500,000 of the 900,000 tons of steel allocated for 1944 are made available to the manufacturers during the last half of 1943. This will enable manufacturers to make up the machinery during 1943 or in time to get it distributed to farmers in time to use it in producing and harvesting the 1944 crop.

### Let Dealers Know Needs

An all important matter for farmers is to let their dealers know what they will need in 1944. If Alabama farmers will make a careful study of what their jobs are in 1944, then make a careful survey of their labor and present equipment and its condition, they will then be in position to make a list of their

needs. These needs may consist of repair parts as well as new equipment.

These recommendations, if followed, should greatly help with next year's operations on the farm:

1. Determine what your production program for 1944 will be, keeping in mind the increased demand for all staple crops.
2. Study labor situation.
3. Go over all machinery and equipment, making notes on its condition and listing all needed repair parts.
4. Make a list of all new equipment needed.
5. Place orders with your dealer for both repairs and new equipment. This may affect the dealers distribution pattern and give him a reason for getting more equipment. This will help you get what you need to handle next year's production.

### Buy Fertilizer Early

**F**ARMERS are being urged to buy their fertilizer early for use under 1944 crops. Because of unusual conditions, fertilizer manufacturers are mixing their goods on a twelve-month basis. For them to do this and so that farmers will be assured of plenty of fertilizer next year, purchases should be made early.

## What These Farmers Are Doing

**Going Strong at 70**—S. B. Norwood, Lawrence County, is not the type of fellow who thinks because he is nearing 70 years of age, that it's time to sit back and let the younger ones carry on. Instead he manages 137 acres of crops which include cotton, corn, peanuts, potatoes, hay and silage.

In addition, he looks after a fine orchard, raises the pigs and cows, assists his wife with the chickens, and makes a full-time hand driving the tractor.

\* \* \*

**He Works Every Day**—U. P. Bennett, LaGrange Community, Colbert County, believes that a farmer can work every day on his farm and make it pay.

Since he finished laying by his crop he has painted two barns, a garage, smokehouse, and crib. Cost: 75 gallons oil, \$7.50; 175 pounds iron oxide, \$8.75; one fifteen-inch brush, \$1.75. Total cost only \$18.00.

**Good Money from Hogs**—During the first seven months of this year farmers have sold 14,652 hogs on the Ozark market for \$331,700.35. Twenty-four hundred forty-eight farmers have sold hogs on the market during this period.

\* \* \*

**Direct to Army Camps**—Dale County farmers are supplying a nearby Army center with fresh produce. A recent order from the center included 2,000 watermelons worth \$400.00 and 4,500 pounds of field peas valued at \$180.00.

\* \* \*

**\$100 Every Saturday**—For several weeks Herschell Norris, curb market seller, sold approximately \$100 worth of produce every Saturday on the Gadsden market. He sold 150 dozen eggs each week, 12 to 15 bushels of apples, and a number of watermelons.

## Yes, These Women Are Busy Too

**Canned for War Effort**—Mrs. E. S. Washburn, home demonstration Poplar Springs club member, Tallapoosa County, canned 519 quarts for her own family and 200 quarts for neighbors and friends.

Twelve-year-old Marilyn Evers, Eagle Creek, canned 169 quarts, while her father and mother worked at the mill.

\* \* \*

**Equip Hospital Rooms**—Etowah County home demonstration clubs are helping to equip rooms at the hospital at Camp Sibert. The Curtiston community gave money for purchasing 7 chairs, the Paden Club, two chairs, and Glencoe Club, two chairs. All of the clubs are making cup towels for the kitchen.

\* \* \*

**Food Saved by Club Women**—Henry County home demonstration club women saved large amounts of vegetables during the canning season, and the proud owners have exhibited these colorful jars at club meetings. "We feel that our women have done an excellent job of saving food for winter," says Lillian Cox, home demonstration agent.

\* \* \*

**Funeral Sprays Bring Money**—Blount County home demonstration club women have been given demonstrations and instructions on making and selling funeral sprays from home-grown flowers. As a result, Mrs. Luther Bellenger, Star Route, Oneonta, has made and sold \$38.00 worth of funeral sprays from flowers from her own garden. Mrs. Bellenger is buying bonds and paying for them with money she has earned.

**Mrs. Morgan Gaines** sells on the Gadsden curb market only once a week but she sells as much as \$125 worth of produce in one sales day. One Saturday morning she sold \$50 worth of beans alone.

**Mrs. E. A. McCullars**, another Gadsden curb market seller, says that she sold \$16 worth of produce and stayed at the market only one hour. Mrs. McCullars' family had to move last fall because Camp Sibert took the land on which they were farming, and they have never received pay for their last year's crop, however, she has paid all of their expenses with money she received from curb market sales.

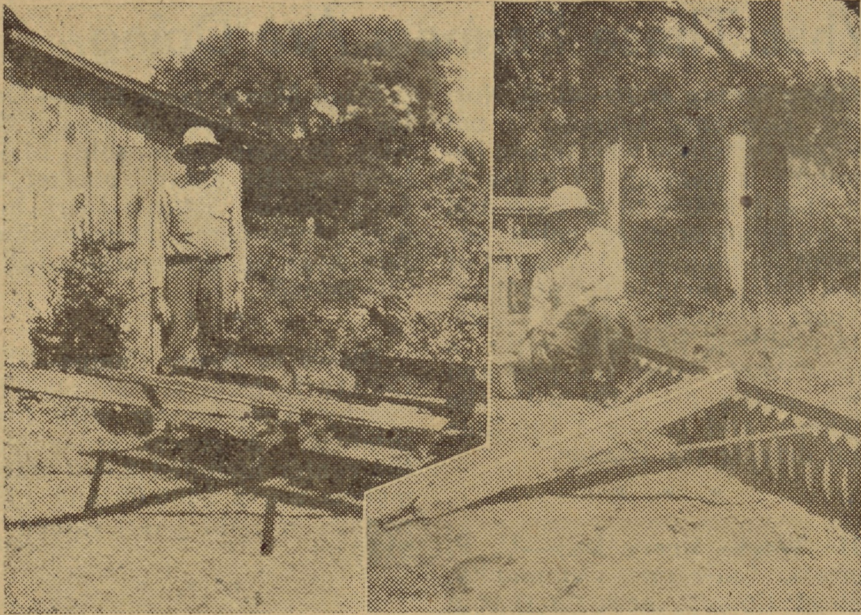
**Mrs. L. B. Walker**, Etowah demonstration club woman, made children's suits from sacks and dyed them different colors. She sold \$7 worth of these suits in one day at the curb market. She plans to make and sell more of them.

### Farm Bags Needed

**T**HE War Food Administration is making an urgent request to farmers in all sections of the country to turn excess agricultural bags back into trade channels as an essential measure in meeting the shortage of this farm supply item.

All available bags not in use are urgently needed both for distribution of food and other farm products, and for transporting supplies for production of farm products. They are urged to go over all stocks of empty bags which may be stored in granaries, cribs, barns and warehouses and turn the excess back to their suppliers, such as feed and fertilizer sellers, or to sell them to a used bag dealer. A used 100-pound cotton feed bag of standard size and in good condition may be worth about 10 cents.





Homemade stalk cutter (left) and harrow (right) made by Hugh Morrow, Talucah, Morgan County, Alabama.

## Fall And Winter Poultry Suggestions

By JOHN IVEY  
Extension Poultryman

**P**ROVIDE your flock of birds with green feed throughout the Winter and Spring months.

\* \* \*

When the birds are in 20 to 30 percent production gradually change them from growing mash to laying mash and keep it before them continuously.

Birds will eat more mash if it is put out each day rather than putting a large amount out once a week or once a month.

\* \* \*

Body weight of the birds should be watched very carefully. A good idea is to mark about 10 percent of the birds and weigh these individual birds once a week or each month to see if they are losing weight. When the weight begins to decrease it is a danger signal that the birds are not getting enough grain in proportion to the mash. If birds continue to lose weight, a point will be reached where egg production will stop, the birds will go into a moult and will be out of production from six to twelve weeks, depending on how rapidly the birds regain their weight. This means that you must find some way to get the birds to eat additional grain even if you have to increase the corn meal content of the laying mash.

\* \* \*

Since 66 percent of the egg is water it is essential to have an ample supply of clean fresh drinking water for the birds continuously.

\* \* \*

Examine the birds at regular intervals to see that they are free from body lice. If you find them present start a delousing program immediately. If you do not know how, ask your county agent.

\* \* \*

Hold a post mortem on every bird that is found dead or that is

killed for the table, by opening the bird and splitting the intestines to see if any worms are present, and if found, give a satisfactory worm treatment to the flock at once. Internal and external parasites will cause a decrease in egg production, high mortality in the flock, and decrease the poultry profits.

\* \* \*

Cleanliness internally, externally, and eternally are the **watchwords** in successful poultry and egg production.

## Farmers Need Move In Three Directions

**A**T the annual meeting of the Alabama Farmers Marketing and Exchange Association it was emphasized that farmers need to move in three economic directions:

1. Do their buying closer to raw materials and at wholesale prices;

2. Sell nearer finished products at retail prices;

3. Obtain prices that are fair in both buying and selling. This involves organization of farm people.

Cooperation is one of different ways to sell and buy. The principles of business cooperation among farmers is sound. It is sound also in homes, in churches, in schools, etc. Farmer cooperatives will succeed:

(a) If there is adequate need for one.

(b) If farmers recognize this and work accordingly.

(c) If it is properly organized.

(d) If management is able, honest, and efficient.

(e) If it is adequately financed from the beginning.

(f) If farmers are kept informed and always attend to their parts of the business.

\* \* \*

**Double your harvest** by putting your harvest dollars in War Bonds—they return \$4 for every \$3 invested when the bonds mature.

## My Family . . . And Yours

### "Off To School They Go"

By ELTA MAJORS  
Family Life and Child Care Specialist

**D**URING normal years this has meant the end of vacation for many boys and girls. This year it has been different. Boys and girls have been very busy making a real contribution by working long hours on the farm. Many of them have been doing a man's job. Such work has not been confined to youngsters living on farms. Many boys, especially, have gone from their homes in town to help with various jobs.

What does a very hard summer's work mean to these youngsters? Many of them will go back with resistance lowered unless parents and other adults working with them have been very careful.

What can and should parents do about it?

First, check the health factors involved. Nutrition is very important. Will these youngsters find an adequate school lunchroom where they can get a good noon meal? This is a community problem—one for all parents to do something about. It should be given priority in community activities.

Another important health fac-

tor to check is the protection of children from contagious diseases. Have the children in your community been given this protection through a good immunization program?

Because everyone has been so busy, many communities have overlooked sanitary and safety standards. Are your school sanitary facilities up to par?

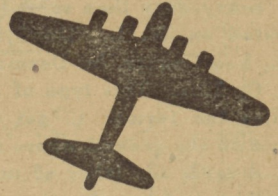
Second, it isn't enough for parents to be sure the child's health is properly taken care of. If the schools are going to do a good job, they need your help. It isn't easy for them to do a top job for your boys and girls during this war year with a shortage of everything from food to teachers.

No school can be better than the parents who back it up. Do your part as off to school your children go.

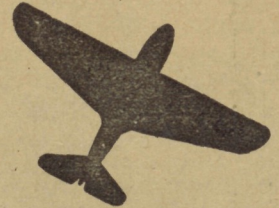
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**Live at Home:**—The farm family of Mrs. C. W. Rollings, Rt. 4, Guntersville, lives at home and makes the living. In a 2-acre year-round garden she grew 35 different kinds of vegetables last year and canned from it 1,200 cans.

## WHERE THE FUEL GOES



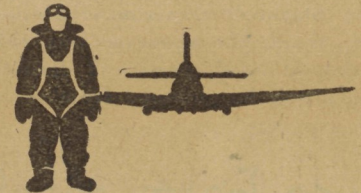
A **HEAVY BOMBER** cruising at a speed of 250 m.p.h. may use 200 gallons of gasoline in one hour.



A **PURSUIT PLANE**, at a cruising speed of 200 m.p.h. requires one gallon of gasoline for every four miles of flight.



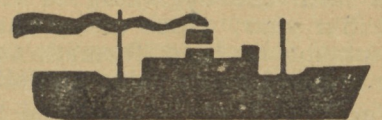
AN **AIRPLANE ENGINE** burns up its own weight in gasoline in about 2 hours.



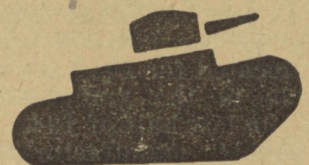
It takes 12,500 gallons of gasoline to train one pilot.



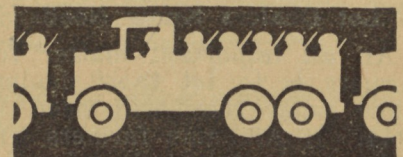
A **MODERN DESTROYER** uses more than 3,000 gallons of oil an hour at top speed.



AN **ARMY TRANSPORT** burns 33,000 gallons of fuel oil a day.

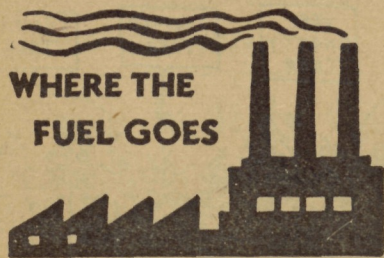


AN **ARMY LIGHT TANK** may burn one gallon of gasoline a minute.



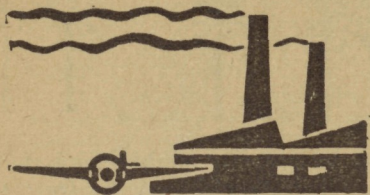
A **MECHANIZED DIVISION** burns up 18,000 gallons of gasoline in 1 hour of combat.



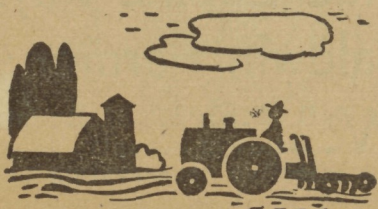


### WHERE THE FUEL GOES

ONE STEEL MILL on the East Coast burned 105,227,000 gallons of fuel oil during the first three months of this year.



A PLANT manufacturing airplanes in New England burns 800,000 gallons of fuel oil a month.



FARMERS in the Corn Belt used over one billion gallons of gasoline and kerosene in their tractors last year.

—Drawn by OWI.

## Be Prepared To Stop Farm Fires

**You Are Continuously Threatened with Fire.** Every 15 minutes a farm building burns in the United States. Will one of your buildings be next? Are you prepared? Remember, carelessness can be your worst enemy.

**A Fire Doesn't Just Happen.** Something starts it. Most fires result from a faulty flue or chimney, combustible roofs, lightning, spontaneous combustion, smoking, burning trash and leaving it, misuse of gasoline and kerosene, faulty electric wiring and fixtures and other similar reasons.

**Fire Bugs Are On The Loose.** They hinder the war effort by burning buildings and equipment that cannot be replaced now. Don't be one yourself by being careless.

**You Can Help Win This War** by cleaning up fire hazards around your own farm and buildings. Each farm family can contribute by studying fire prevention measures, removing all fire hazards about the home and buildings, providing needed fire fighting facilities, and knowing what to do in case of fire.

### Worthwhile Facts

**Egg Program Continued**—WFA has announced that the Southern Egg Marketing Program will be continued through 1943 and into 1944 as a means of providing adequate markets and price support for egg producers in 14 Southern states.

**Home Fruit Garden**—Horticulturists say that fruit trees and berry bushes should be planted only when they are dormant. For fruit trees, that means after they have stopped growing in the fall, or before the sap begins rising in the spring. Early spring is the best time to set out berry plants, and they should be put in the ground as soon as the soil can be worked.

**Forest Fires**—There are at least 4 good reasons for keeping fires out of forests: Fires kill young trees; damage growing and mature timber; destroy soil cover; kill wildlife.

Forty-two percent of all agricultural land in Alabama is in forest cover and these wooded areas should be handled and treated as another farm crop.

**Winter Lawn Time**—Italian ryegrass seed, broadcast in fall or early winter on permanent Bermuda grass sod at rate of 1/2 to 1 pound per 100 square feet makes a beautiful winter lawn.

**Saving**—Homemakers are being urged to take care of all household equipment and the Government is requesting that all empty milk bottles, ginger ale and pop bottles be saved and returned to dealers. If this is done, civilian supplies will be more abundant.

**Mattresses and Pillows Need Care**—If mattresses and pillows are turned and aired once a week, or oftener, they will last longer. Air pillows in shade. Take mattresses into the open and brush thoroughly with a medium-stiff brush or broom. Air well.

**Clean Laying Quarters**—Now is time to get laying quarters for early-hatched pullets ready. Be sure the house is thoroughly cleaned and free from lice and mites. Provide protection from rain and cold winds, because winter exposure uses up body heat and energy needed for producing eggs.

**Materials for Freezer Lockers**—A program for a limited expansion of the freezer-locker industry has been approved by the War Production Board. The use of materials under this program is restricted to towns with a population of less than 15,000 and to situations where they will make the greatest net contribution to the food supply program.

\* \* \*

**Pullorum Disease Reduced**—Pullorum, one of the most infectious diseases of chickens, has been reduced one-third since 1936. This has been done by infected birds being promptly removed from breeding flocks.



This picture illustrates how Alabama farm women are labeling their canned goods and packing them away for the winter months.

## The State Of Your Health

(Prepared especially for This Month in Rural Alabama by the State Department of Health.)

**Health Examinations Pay**—A periodic physical examination is often referred to as a form of health insurance. Actually, it is much more than that. For, whereas an insurance policy pays a certain specified sum in cash, or in some form of disability income, after one has lost one's health, it does nothing to prevent one from losing one's health. A thorough physical examination, on the other hand, adds materially to one's chances of remaining well and not needing the financial compensation provided by disability insurance. Thus periodic physical check-ups provide something which no health insurance policy can ever provide—one's health.

**It Pays to Be Careful**—Farm machinery and equipment—wagons, tractors, trucks, etc.—cause more deaths among the State's and nation's rural dwellers than most people realize.

In 1941, for instance, according to a tabulation prepared by the Bureau of the Census, no fewer than 927 American deaths were attributed to accidents involving these tools of the farmer's trade. If this total appears insignificant, it might be pointed out that it represents an average of nearly two and one-half such deaths a day, including holidays and Sundays. The largest number of deaths from this cause was re-

ported in July, when agricultural machinery and equipment were held responsible for 123 deaths. The January total of only 34 was the lowest.

**"THE worst thing most tuberculosis patients have to fight is worry,"** wrote Dr. W. C. Anderson of Terre Haute, Indiana, in *The Chaser*. "Often their worrying is worse than their disease. They always manage to find something to worry about. They worry about every conceivable thing. They worry about the folks at home, the wife or husband, parents, children, sweethearts or friends. They worry about finances, how the people at home are provided for, how their business is being run, and what they are going to do for a living when they leave the sanatorium. Many of the rises in temperature above normal and rapid pulse notations shown on charts are caused by unnecessary worry—not tuberculosis."

Unfortunately, tubercular patients are not the only ones who are made miserable by worry. It is one of the powerful enemies of almost everyone suffering from a chronic illness. For that matter, even the victims of acute illness seldom escape it. A person facing the necessity of spending any time as an involuntary prisoner to his bed should make up his mind to fight anxiety as resolutely as he fights the disease responsible for his invalidism. If he wins that fight, the other one should be much easier.



# Make Money This Winter Terracing

By J. B. WILSON  
Extension Agricultural Engineer

FARMERS can make money this fall, winter and next spring, terracing land.

It has been found that farmers can build standard terraces with the equipment they now have. Plows will build terraces; the plow and slip scrape combination builds good terraces, while the farm tractor and tractor plow do an excellent job.

In practically all counties of the State men have been trained to run terrace lines. Many of these men have or can get terrace levels to use in running terrace lines. Where farmers feel that they are not financially able to go ahead with their terracing, and have unearned AAA allowance, they should look into the possibilities of terracing as a means of earning this money.

Some fields may not have more than 200 feet of terracing per acre but many have 600 to 800 feet per acre. At 75c per 100 feet, this would amount to \$1.50 per acre on one field and would run as high as \$6.00 per acre on another. Looking at it from the labor standpoint, two men and two mules with plow and slip scrape can build 100 feet of standard terrace per hour. At 75c per 100 feet, this would amount to \$7.50 for a 10-hour day.

With the farm tractor this can be doubled or tripled, depending upon the size of the tractor and the efficiency of the operator.

## New Meat Slaughter Rules

IF you're a farmer and have sold a little dressed meat in times past and think you may want to in the future you've probably wondered if there is anything in the new slaughter licensing system that affects you.

If you have a slaughter permit the new regulations don't change the amount you can sell.

If you don't have a permit then you can establish a quota based on your 1941 slaughter.

If you don't have a permit and can't establish your 1941 slaughter, food distribution officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say your slaughter must be limited to slaughter for home consumption. If your slaughter for home consumption provides a surplus you need to sell, then you go to your War Board and tell them the circumstances. They will expect you to tell them about how much of the meat your family will use, and about how much meat you may have left over. The War Board may give you a quota that will permit you to sell the left-over meat. But the War Board isn't allowed to give you an unlimited quota—the amount of the left-over meat that the War Board can give you permission to sell is limited to 400 pounds of dressed meat.

## With The 4-H'ers

**Sweet Potato Money**—Four 4-H Club members of Geneva County recently sold 13,334 pounds of sweet potatoes for \$670.80. Boys selling potatoes were Hill Wise, Houston Wood, Fox Crews and Ray Crews.

\* \* \*

**Money from 4-H Broilers**—Six hundred fifty broilers weighing 1,457 pounds were sold by Tallapoosa County 4-H Club members during a recent week. This brings the total for the year to 23,280 broilers sold, weighing 52,616.5 pounds.

\* \* \*

**Feeding 520 War Hogs**—Recent figures show that 179 boys and girls in Barbour County are feeding 520 war hogs. To a recent date 85 hogs weighing 15,412 pounds had been sold.

\* \* \*

**Possible Winner**—A. C. Newman, Jr., is pointed to as the possible winner in the meat animal contest for Lee County. In six years as a 4-H Club member he has handled 75 hogs, 28 beeves, 2 dairy calves and 42 registered Herefords.

\* \* \*

**She Used A Cart**—A two-wheel cart and a spry young horse solved the gas and tire problem for Betty Albritton, 4-H Victoriaide of Wilcox County.

Living one and one-half miles from Camden where members of her victoriaide group lived Betty thought it was a little too far for her to walk to visit them once each month, so she decided to make the rounds in her road cart.

Monthly visits were made to each member of the group. When anything of importance needed immediate action you could see Betty on her road cart spreading the news. In this way Betty and her group have collected twenty pounds of old phonograph records, 125 pounds of tin cans and they are helping to produce the Nation's food supply by gardening, canning and drying.

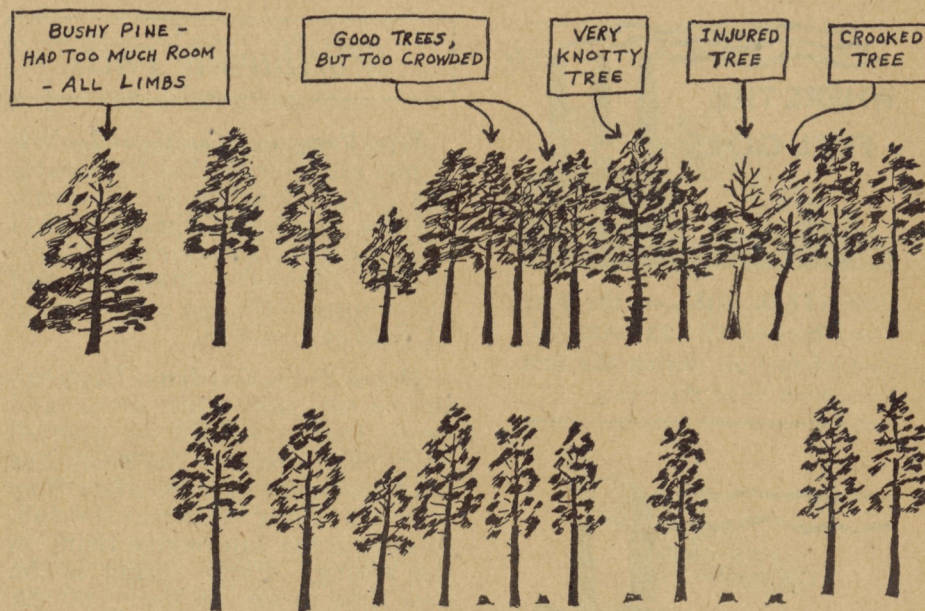
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**Profit From Calves**—Ten 4-H members of Lee County received a net of \$660 profit and premiums as a result of the 1943 beef calf feeding project.

\* \* \*

**Good Record**—"I have loaned Alabama 4-H Club boys several thousand dollars and have yet to lose one cent on these boys," says a cashier of an Alabama bank.

4-H Club work is this man's hobby and by helping boys in this manner he is making a good contribution toward advancing 4-H Club work in his county.



Farmers will profit and save timber stands by properly marking and cutting trees for pulpwood. The above diagram shows how to pick out the trees that should go into pulpwood. Cut the trees indicated by the arrows.

The bottom diagram shows how the stand looks after the proper trees have been taken for pulpwood. Pines left are healthy and are well shaped for logs. They are not crowded now.

## Pulpwood Needed To Help Win War

THERE is a big demand for pulpwood.

Men cannot fight on the battlefronts unless they receive food, munitions, and other supplies. It is impossible to ship these without containers made of pulpwood.

Pulpwood also is needed for medical dressings, powder, parachutes, big quantities of paper for blueprints, maps, payroll records, and hundreds of other uses.

A ceiling price of \$6.80 per standard cord (128 cubic feet) has been established. It applies to pulpwood loaded on freight cars. Much wood is bought by the Pulpwood Unit, which contains 1 5/16 cords (168 cubic feet). The ceiling price per unit is \$8.92.

Timber owners are urged to do the whole job of cutting the wood and hauling it to the rail siding.

If a truck is not to be had, landowners are urged to make arrangements for the dealer to pick up pulpwood cut and left in the woods, or cut and piled along roads. Dealers are reported to be paying \$3.50 to \$5.00 per Unit, for this arrangement, the price depending on length of haul and how the wood is placed. By the cord, prices would be proportionately less. Pulpwood sold on the stump usually brings from \$1 to \$1.50 by the Unit, and somewhat less by the cord.

Most of the pulpwood bought in Alabama is cut to a length of 5 feet, 3 inches.

\* \* \*

**Two Clinics Saved \$16.90**—Six members of the Pine Flat home demonstration club met with Mrs. J. J. Golson, Autauga County farm woman, and cleaned 24 articles at a cost of \$1.20, saving \$8.50. Seven members of the County Line Club, Autauga County, met with Mrs. J. L. Johnson and cleaned 21 articles. The expense was \$2.10. The club members saved \$8.40.

## Blue Lupine Pays Baldwin Farmer

W. R. COOPER of Rosinton, Baldwin County, is getting effective conservation practices on the land.

Last October he prepared a good seed bed on Ruston fine sandy loam, applied 400 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate and planted 40 pounds of blue lupine seed per acre on six acres. This spring four acres of lupine were left for a seed patch from which he harvested 5,000 pounds of lupine seed. The other two acres of lupine were turned and followed with corn. Mr. Cooper reports a 30 percent increase in corn yield due to the lupine.

## Farmers Urged Grow More Wheat

WHEAT is a crop of great importance for many farmers in Alabama under war conditions. It should be grown for making biscuits, for grazing and for poultry feed.

Wheat is adapted to the Limestone valleys and Piedmont and other heavier soils throughout the State. The Alabama goal is 18,000 acres. Many times this goal should be planted this month.

Good varieties to plant are Alabama Blue Stem, Gasta, Sanford, Red Heart and Hardi Red. Broadcast or drill six pecks of seed per acre.

Apply 200 to 300 pounds of 4-10-4 or 4-10-6 at planting time and top dress March 1 with 24 to 36 pounds of nitrogen. Superphosphate and potash or basic slag and potash are also satisfactory for applying at planting time.

\* \* \*

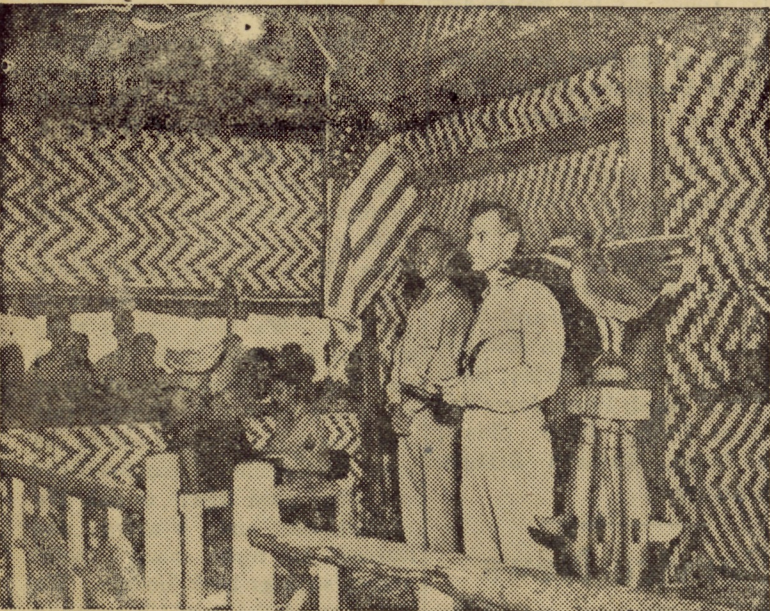
Garden tools should be wiped after each use with a cloth dipped in kerosene. This will prevent rust.



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Allied Drive in Italy Gathers Speed As German Forces Face Encirclement; Aerial Blows Hit Japs in New Guinea; Battle Lines Drawn for Subsidy Fight

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union



This picturesque chapel in an American military cemetery on Guadalcanal in the Solomons was designed by natives. Chaplains Oliver Crotefend (left) of Detroit, Mich., and John O'Neil of Boston, Mass., are shown conducting first service.

### ITALY: Take Big Air Base

Clinging stubbornly to the mountainous terrain, German small artillery and machine gunners slowed the progress of Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's advancing Fifth army in the Naples area.

The whole German line facing the Fifth army, however, was in danger of encirclement, following the British Eighth army's capture of Foggia, 80 miles to the northeast. With the British threatening their rear, the Nazis could continue to hold out only so long as it would take Montgomery's men to cross the mountains and get behind their backs. Thus, a slow and bloody German withdrawal up the Italian mainland loomed.

Possession of Foggia gave the Allies a network of airfields from which they could blast southern Germany and the Balkans. From Foggia, Munich is 500 miles, Vienna with its airplane factories 465 miles, and the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania 580 miles.

### Feet in Both Camps

With the restoration of Fascism in northern Italy under German auspices and the reported recognition of King Victor Emmanuel's government as a partner by the Allies, Italy apparently has stuck a foot in both camps.

Although the U. S. and Britain have refused to accept King Victor Emmanuel's government as an ally, they would welcome its assistance in helping throw the Germans from Italy, and thus give it rank as a military rather than a political partner. King Victor Emmanuel's government has been anxious to enter the Allied camp as a military partner, hoping that its co-operation would promote better peace terms for it.

meanwhile, Benito Mussolini has been active in reforming his fallen Fascist regime in the north with German support. The Duce expects to raise an army to fight alongside of the Nazis again, and he has promised to abolish the monarchy and establish a republican government in which the people, rather than the king, would have the final voice.

### SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: On Move Again

Continuing Gen. Douglas MacArthur's policy of striking directly at enemy bases, Allied troops moved farther up the northeastern coastline of New Guinea to strike at the Japanese shipping port of Madang from the rear.

As the Allied forces worked their way up the Markham Valley toward Madang, other units bore down on Finschafen, the important sea and air base which lay encircled from three sides. Australian troops landed by sea to the north of the Japanese encountered bitter resistance.

Despite heavy attacks by Jap bombers, more American troops were put ashore on Vella Lavella island in the Solomons. Reinforcement of the U. S. garrison there further tightened the noose around the last Jap holding of Kolombangara island in the area.

### DRAFT: Eye U. S. Employees

With Sen. Burton K. Wheeler's bill for the deferment of fathers doomed, Sen. Josiah Bailey proposed another measure which would require the induction of all draft-age single or childless married men now on the government payroll who did not switch to essential work.

Senator Bailey's bill also provided for the transfer of all physically fit army and navy commissioned off-



Sen. Josiah Bailey

10 and 35 years of age from noncombatant duty in Washington, D. C., to actual fighting.

In recent testimony before congressional committees, it was estimated that approximately 650,000 single and childless married men were on the government payroll. Opponents of the dads' draft insist that all eligible men from this group should be taken by the services before fathers are called. A bill drawn by Sen. Robert Taft would first draft all dads under 30 years of age.

### Workers Needed

Declaring that in 1943 the civilian employment has remained below the level reached last year by 1,300,000, the army's industrial personnel director, James P. Mitchell, said the nation was faced with increasing the efficiency of the present labor force, or of drafting workers from non-essential to essential occupations.

Manpower is poorly distributed, Mitchell said, so that while there is adequate labor throughout the coun-

try, there are acute shortages in some areas and surpluses in others.

Mitchell urged that more consideration be given to the employment of women, stating that they compose the chief source of manpower remaining in the nation.

### SUBSIDIES: 'Fight Is On'

"The battle is on!" With these words the American Farm bureau president, Edward A. O'Neal, declared that agricultural organizations would back up the congressional farm bloc's opposition to subsidies for the decrease of consumer food costs.

The battle lines were drawn following reports that efforts would be made to increase the Commodity Credit cor-



Edward A. O'Neal

poration's operating fund by at least 250 million dollars, to continue the crop loan program and initiate subsidy payments to producers, particularly to vegetable growers. Authority also would be sought to allow the CCC to resell produce at a loss.

Strong criticism was directed in congress at the government's announced plan for subsidizing dairy-men between 25 and 50 cents per hundred pounds of milk for increased feed costs. It was felt prices should be determined by production costs.

### Enjoying Boomlet

Rising selling prices in 87 per cent of all cities in the country, and increased sales in 71 per cent, distinguish the current real estate market.

Realty is in greatest demand in cities with war-time industrial activity, and buyers' interest has not been dampened by ceilings on rentals. Inquiries for business properties have decreased because of goods shortages.

## QUESTION:

Much electricity used in Alabama comes from hydro-electric generating plants. How can smaller use of it save fuel, transportation, equipment and materials?

## ANSWER:

Reduced use of electricity is desired even in areas where the electric power supply comes from hydro-electric plants. Electricity not used in these areas can be sent over the wires to areas where fuel and transportation problems are most critical, so

## DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY



"Conservation of fuel, manpower, equipment and materials is a 'must' for the United States if we are to achieve the maximum war production every American wants."

HAROLD L. ICKES  
JOSEPH B. EASTMAN  
DONALD M. NELSON

## ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

A Private Agency for the Public Good





THEY MAKE THE JOB EASIER—Standing steadfast behind every war bond drive are the banks of the nation and the men and women who work in them. Shown above is part of the story of what they do and how they handle the mechanics of getting your war bond to you and being sure that your money reaches the Treasury Department. There is much work to be done if the job of issuing the bonds is run smoothly.

## Nation's Bank Employees Are Among Unsung Heroes

### If Uncle Sam Had To Pay For Job It Would Have Cost You Millions

Among the many unsung heroes of the nation's war bond drives are the nation's banks and the men and women who work in them.

The banks, along with the many other issuing agencies, make the gigantic job of getting your bonds to you run easily and smoothly.

If Uncle Sam had to pay for the job they do, it would mean millions of dollars out of your pocket and it might mean that some of the money you invest for Victory would be lost along the way.

But the bankers, those in the big cities and those in the little towns, have poured their efforts into the war loan drives without compensation and with little recognition.

Their's is a behind the scenes job that the public knows little about.

Marc Ray Clement, executive

### Pea Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hyde, of Pea Ridge, announce the birth of a son.

Pfc. Cecil Thompson is making plans to visit his wife and son at Pea Ridge. He is stationed at Camp Stuart, Ga.

manager of the Alabama War Finance Committee, is high in his praise of the banks and their patriotic personnel.

"We can read and see the hundreds of columns of space that our newspapers and their advertisers put behind our war loan efforts," he pointed out.

"The screens of our theaters carry the war bond message and billboards every where speak eloquently of the job we must do to 'Back the Attack'."

"As we walk along the streets store windows carry the message of all out effort.

"The press tells us what our volunteers in the field are doing and the radio speaks eloquently and well of what our duty is.

"But the men and women in the banks and other issuing agencies do a behind the scenes job that the public never knows about. Along with the many who have put their all behind the war bond drives we want these banks and their workers to have recognition.

The State Officers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in conference in Birmingham, to conform to the wisdom of the National W. C. T. U., decided to recall the announcement of State Convention to be held Oct. 12-13, and substitute on the same dates a State Executive meeting to take care of the emergency situations.

"They have given unselfishly of their time and money to make all of our jobs easier.

"Our bankers are real unsung heroes of the home front.

"The attitude of all our banks is expressed by Wallace D. Malone of Dothan, president of the Alabama Bankers Association, when he says:

"Alabama's banks ask for no applause. They are only glad to fight any way they can. Never were the vital services of our banks more needed than now. They recognize this service as a duty and a privilege.

"The banks, both large and small, are naturally 100 per cent behind the war effort. From the small bank whose president and cashier personally take order for write up and deliver war bonds, up to the larger institutions who donate the full time of several highly paid employees, the banks of Alabama are backing the attack with all they have."

There are two hundred and thirty-seven of these banks, Mr. Clement said, and they have the heartfelt praise of every county organization. "They are fighting the good fight. They are doing a fine job for their country."

### RUSSIA: Last Ditch

The Dnieper river reached, the Nazis dug into its western banks in an attempt to throw back the charging Russian armies.

Failure to hold the line along the 750-mile Dnieper river would compel the Nazis to withdraw to prepared defenses on the 1939 pre-war boundaries.

## Mr. T. T. Young Is New Band Director

Mr. T. T. Young has succeeded Mr. York Kildea as leader of the high school band. He has directed several bands in the state. The first public appearance of the band will be at the town meeting, to be held at the high school on October 14. There are many new members, but some openings remain to be filled by Mr. Young in the immediate future.

Members of the band are: Clarinets, Betty Pendleton, Jimmy Henning, Agnes Lacy, Lamarr Appleton, Clifotone Kirkley, Melvin Klotzman, Billy Peck, Nancy Rickard; Saxophones, Una Faye Davis; French Horn, Margaret Kennerly; Trumpets, Gene Baldwin, Thomas Henderson, Joyce Farlow, Williard Davis; Trombones, Truman Shaw, James Frost, Kathryn Adams; Tuba, Tommy Baker; Baritone, David Ward; Flute, Joyce Baker; Bass Drum, Doris Chism; Snare Drum, Kathryn Bridges, Sarah Adams.

## Service News

Pvt. David Klotzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman, Sr., of Montevallo, visited his parents for a few days. He was inducted last April and assigned to Camp Lee where he attended quartermaster school. Afterwards he was assigned to a baker's unit at Camp Ellis, Ill.

St. Sgt. Carenton Fancher is at home on furlough visiting his parents. He is stationed in Florida with the Third Air Force.

Pvt. James E. Baker is serving with the U. S. Army Signal Corps in England. He is stationed in the vicinity of London.

Cadet Francis Killingsworth, of the Army Air Corps, is at home on furlough to visit his family. He is studying mechanical engineering at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Apprentice Seaman Robert Edward Lyman, of Montevallo, is stationed at Bronson Field, Pensacola, Fla. He has just come from Boot Camp and is training to become a radio operator.

John W. Orr of Battery A-30th AARTBn, Camp Wallace, Texas, has been promoted to the grade of Corporal. His duties are that of personnel clerk. Cpl. Orr has been in the Army five months, and prior to his induction he was a student at the University of Alabama as an English major. He is the son of Dr. M. L. Orr of Montevallo. He attended Montevallo High School, graduating in 1940.

## Dogwood News

Cpl. Ralph Williams is visiting his family in Dogwood. He is stationed at Camp Butler, N. C.

## Ruby Foshee Reports On Camp

Ruby Foshee, who attended Camp Gertrude Coleman, wrote the following report for The Times:

"I spent my vacation of two weeks this summer at Camp Gertrude Coleman, a Girl Scout camp. There were three units in the camp arranged according to age. The names of the units were the Adirondacks, The Treetoppers, and The Merrymen. I was a member of the Adirondacks. There were lots of things to do for fun. We had a grand swimming place; it was a creek with nice white sand and moss all around. We had two swimming periods a day and sometimes we would go boating for a while. We had horses to ride every day. I enjoyed this more than anything. We took several rides into the forest to study the trees and bird life. Sometimes at night we would have a "cookout"; this would be a big bon-fire out in the open with weiners, marshmallows and other good things to eat. We studied art and weaving and learned to make many useful things, such as book binders. We also learned songs which we sang every night as we gathered around the camp fire. Going to camp was a happy experience for me and I am looking forward to another trip next summer.

## Hold 'Em, Cowboy!



Rearing like a bronco, this army motorcycle nearly unseats its rider in hill-climbing test which is part of training at Camp Carson, Colo. But Corp. Arthur Peterson of the 89th Reconnaissance troop, Second army, calmly clings to his saddle.

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## Chest Subscription Campaign Starts October 19

### Quota For Town Of Montevallo Is Set At \$2,000.00

Again this year there will be one solicitation to the people of Montevallo to provide contribution of \$2,000 to operate our local Community Chest and to pay our part of the Alabama War Chest. The campaign for subscriptions will begin October 19 and will be finished on or before October 30. Payments of pledges by any and all individuals may be arranged to suit the individual as in the last and all former years of Community Chest operations.

The committee set up by the Chest Board to conduct the solicitation campaign this year is as follows: Dr. A. W. Vaughan, chairman; Rev. T. M. Davis, Mrs. Paul Rogan, and Miss Edythe Saylor.

The plan of one subscription by each individual to a joint fund was used with marked success and complete satisfaction last year, wherefore the Community Chest Assembly was entirely in accord with recommending the same plan again.

By action of the Chest Board in its meeting last Friday night the total budget figure was set for the same amount as last year, \$2,000. The Board adopted the following scale of allocations to different agencies.

Minimum goal.....	\$2,000
War Chest—42%.....	840
Social welfare—30%.....	600
Character building agencies—20%.....	400
War Service Recognition—6%.....	120
For operation—2%.....	40

Through over subscription of the budget last year there is left in the treasury \$200 to be added to the \$840 for War Chest in the table above, thereby making Montevallo's contribution to the War Chest this year total \$1040.

The proposed division of funds reflects a marked shift in the direction of war needs. The total allotment for character building and educational services remains the same as last year. The budget allotment for the two war purposes represents an increase of 13%.

War Service Recognition is a new phase of community work which the Assembly this year authorized the Chest Board to consider in the budget. Therein the Chest Board, as indicated in the budget, has assumed responsibility jointly with the Town Council for financing the efforts of the Committee on War Service Recognition. The function of this movement is to provide in every way possible for public recognition to all who have gone into the armed services of our country from this part of Shelby County. Most of the expense will be incurred in the erection of attractive honor roll displays at some suitable place yet to be selected in town.

Participation in the War Chest provides Montevallo's contribution through 17 war relief agencies united in the National War Fund, toward the vital task of bringing cheer and comfort to our men and women in the fighting forces of our

country and furnishing food and medical supplies to stricken people of Allied nations. Likewise for special aid to our own war prisoners who, in long months of waiting behind barbed-wire fences, must have their morale kept up.

The budget reflects anticipation of the Chest Board that the needs for adult emergency relief will not be so great this year. However, some flexibility in the budget structure would enable the Board to supplement this allowance reasonably if found necessary.

### Pledge Canvass Is Set For Friday

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES: have you been wondering how you could help further the war effort? Have you been paying more than top prices for some foods?

Housewives are going to be asked to sign an O. P. A. Price Control Pledge Friday of this week. Those who make this pledge will pay no more than the legal price for goods and will not accept rationed goods without giving up ration points.

Acceptance of this pledge will be a step towards fair distribution of rationed goods, decreasing of living costs, elimination of black markets, and exposing of violations.

Someone will bring this pledge to your home. If you sign it and abide by it you will help sustain the home front.

### Wilton News

Mr. B. B. Curry, who is now employed in Mobile, is at home for a few days.

The Rev. R. A. Bond, of Birmingham, has been called as pastor of the Wilton Baptist Church for next year.

Mrs. Evelyn Worthy visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Sanderson, Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard was Sunday guest of Mrs. J. R. Lewis and family.

Lt. Herschel Day visited his wife and child over the week-end at the home of Mrs. J. A. Sanders.

Mrs. J. F. Cates spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Fancher.

Mrs. Bob Gardner, who is staying in Selma, visited Wilton over the week-end.

Jack Fancher, who has been overseas, is at home on furlough.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Alice Ambrose, who has been sick, is improving.

Miss Alice Nolen, who is teaching in Helena, was at home over the week-end.

Mrs. Maggie McClendon, of Childersburg, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong.

### Local Briefs

Miss Mary Anne Edwards, speech teacher, will appear on the program of the joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary at the Baptist Church Thursday, Oct. 21. All Legionnaires are urged to be present.

Cpl. J. Edward Sellers is at home on furlough. He is now stationed at Gulfport, Miss.

Mrs. O. C. Ambrose is back at work in Hoffman's store after a ten day illness.

The monthly meeting of the W. S. C. S. will be held on Monday afternoon, Oct. 30, at the church.

Mrs. H. O. Wooley visited her daughter, Mrs. Joe Katz, and family, at Leeds, last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Turner returned to Montevallo this week-end from Birmingham, where Dr. Turner has been confined to a hospital for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shaw and family and Mrs. Forest Moore and son of Birmingham visited Mrs. C. M. Gardner and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendrick and daughters, Freda and Lera Gean, and Miss Olive Moates, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fernon Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Young and Clara spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. C. M. Gardner entertained the missionary society Monday.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 20, is the regular meeting time of the Civic Club at the Baptist Church, 12:15. The club has its regular schedule of meetings the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Keat Holsombeck, who has been working in Mobile, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holsombeck, over the week-end.

Mr. Ralph Eddings, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones spent the week-end in Blocton with her sister, Miss Ada Morrison.

Joe Klotzman Co., Sam Klotzman, and Hoffman's were closed Saturday in observance of the Day of Atonement.

Mrs. J. W. Simpson of Dry Valley, was in Birmingham Saturday for an all day shopping tour.

Mrs. E. H. Wills visited her husband Sunday. He is at South Highlands Baptist Hospital, in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prestridge were in Birmingham Saturday on a shopping trip. They also attended the State Fair.

### College Groups Make Subscription Drive At School

High school's subscription campaign for the Montevallo Times closed Monday. Two groups got their quota 100 per cent.

The purpose of the campaign was to try to place a subscription to The Times in every home represented in the school. Every student in each room was expected to get at least one subscription.

Two groups completed with 100 per cent. They were Miss Walker's Jr. II group and Miss Kornegay's two Jr. I groups. These groups were entertained at a picture show Wednesday afternoon. We wish to thank Mr. Eddie Watson for making this possible.

A prize of \$2 was given to Melvin Klotzman for securing the largest number of subscribers by any one individual.

The total amount received was a little over \$240.00. We wish to thank all students for helping in this campaign, which will make it possible for us to have a larger and better community and school newspaper.

We thank the people who have given their subscriptions through the school. Each of you will be receiving your papers by mail this week.

### Tennis Stars Are Coming To Town

The Physical Education Club of Alabama College is sponsoring the appearance of the British tennis stars, Mary Hardwick and Dorothy Round Little, on Monday, Oct. 25. The program scheduled for 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. will include a singles and doubles match and a clinic. Details will be announced later.

The annual picnic of the faculty of Alabama College was held Wednesday evening at the barbecue pit on the grounds of the President's home at Flowerhill.

The College Theatre presents the first stage number of the year at Palmer Auditorium Friday night. It is "Lost Horizon," by James Hilton. Dr. W. H. Trumbauer is director of the all-student cast. The public is invited. Admission is 30 cents, tickets obtainable at the booth in Palmer Hall.

### Service Column

Ben Moore returned to Ft. McClellan after a week-end at home.

Ed Battles visited his family for several days last week.

Cecil Busby is at home and has a medical discharge from the Army.

Pvt. Robert Louis Pickett, who is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Gracie Pickett.

Maurice Swanzy is at home for thirty days. He has been stationed in the Aleutians.

Tamp Eddings of the Navy, was at home visiting his wife and family. His wife returned with him to the west coast.

Sgt. Barney (Pete) Nasca, of New York, who is stationed in California, spent last week-end with Miss Inez Lowery and family of Pea Ridge. He was enroute home.

### Town Meeting Inspires Interest

The Montevallo town meeting will convene in the high school auditorium Thursday at 8 p. m. It will be preceded by a concert by the high school band at 7:45.

Everyone in this community is invited. It will mark the first appearance of the band with its new director, Mr. T. V. Young. Others appearing on the program are Miss Josephine Eddy, Mayor F. P. Givhan, Dean T. H. Napier, Mrs. Pauline Rogan, Edward Lippeat, Dr. C. T. Acker, and W. M. Wyatt. There will be community singing and an informal good time in addition to brief, interesting accounts of what the town is doing as its contribution to the war.

### Religious Emphasis Week Oct. 17-24

On Sunday, Oct. 17, Dr. Marvin A. Franklin will arrive on the campus of Alabama College to conduct Religious Emphasis Week. The week of worship will begin with a Union Church Service at 7:30 Sunday night. At 8:30 the Y. W. C. A. will pour coffee for Dr. Franklin in Reynolds Hall. The public is cordially invited.

Dr. Franklin will speak at noon each day through Wednesday, and at 4:30 and 7:00 p. m. through Tuesday except for the Sunday night service, which is at 7:30. The 4:30 program will be held in the large dining room in Reynolds. All others will be in Palmer Auditorium.

### Baptist Church

The regular Sunday School Classes will meet at 9:45. The evening service has been changed to 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock.

Be sure to come to the Fellowship hour. It is a mid-week service with a popular appeal.

Revival services will begin at the Church Sunday, Oct. 24, and continue through Sunday, Oct. 31. The pastor, W. Malcolm Fuller, will preach each evening. The song service and special music will be directed by Rev. Donald McRae, young ministerial student of Howard College.

Rev. Fuller came to the Montevallo church last August. Those who have not had an opportunity to hear him are cordially urged to attend these services. A hearty welcome is extended to all the churches to join with the Baptists in this revival effort.

Services will begin each evening, including Sunday, at 7:30. A large choir composed of the combined town and college groups, will lead the singing.

### Aldrich News

Adrein Bearden was at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden, of Aldrich, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams and family, of Aldrich, visited the latter's parents in Randolph this past week-end.

We are happy to have Mrs. Rube Thomas and daughter, Dorothy, living in Aldrich again. For about three years they have lived in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shaw, of Aldrich, visited Mrs. Shaw's sisters and brother in Ensley this past Sunday.



**Montevallo Times**

Published on Thursday.

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
1943 ASSOCIATION**  
*Active Member*Published weekly in the Masonic  
Building on Main Street. Appli-  
cation for re-entry as second-  
class matter pending.**COAL:****Rationing Possible**

As the OPA drew up plans for possible coal rationing, John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes' office found themselves in disagreement on the nation's supply.

A UMW spokesman declared that shortages of some by-product coals used by industry may exist, but production from other mines would more than make up for such scarcity. On the other hand, Ickes' office said weekly production would have to be increased if total supplies for the year were to approximate estimated needs of 600 million tons. It was said any increase was questionable in view of the constant loss of miners to other industries.



John L. Lewis

**RATION POINTS:  
Increased Sharply**

Because of declining production, the office of price administration has raised the point value of butter from 12 to 16 points, the total allotment of red points per person each week. At the same time increases in points on nine items, and reductions in four others were announced.

The following increases have been ordered, based on the No. 2 size can: Apricots, from 27 to 36 points; red sour cherries, 14 to 25; other cherries, 14 to 23; figs, 13 to 21; grapefruit juice, 10 to 18; plums and prunes, 7 to 15 points. Grape juice was raised from 3 to 6 points a quart. Asparagus and mushrooms also were elevated in point value.

Reductions were ordered for canned green or wax beans, down from 10 to 8 points for the No. 2 can; corn, from 16 to 13, except for whole kernel vacuum-packed, which went down from 20 to 18 points. Dried peas and lentils have been placed on the unrationed list.

**RUSSIA:****Regaining Wealth**

Under the weight of massed Red attacks, German troops slowly fell back to the broad banks of the Dnieper river in southern Russia.

With many of the rich coal and iron deposits of the Donetz basin in Russian hands again, advancing Red armies also reclaimed much of the fertile farm land of the Ukraine, famed for its black earth and wheat and cotton fields. Slicing into the heart of this province, the Reds severed the Nazis' main rail connections to the north.

Improved  
Uniform  
International**SUNDAY  
SCHOOL****LESSON**By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of The Moor Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)**Lesson for October 17**

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**JESUS AND THE SABBATH**

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:8-11; Isaiah 58:13, 14; Mark 2:23-3:6.

GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, the sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath.—Mark 2:27.

The sabbath was essentially a day of rest and worship; hence the principles which surrounded it and directed its life may be applied to our day of rest, which is the first day of the week—the Lord's day.

That word "rest" sounds a little strange in this busy world of ours, and yet it is an important one. It means quiet for the struggling one, calm for the troubled, repose for the weary, tranquility for the disturbed, cessation of labor for the worn-out one.

God in His infinite wisdom saw that without rest man would soon destroy himself, and He made provision for one day in seven when labor should cease and man should be free for that recreation of soul and body which should fit him for the labor of the week.

Our lesson answers two important questions about our rest day, namely, Why? and How?

**I. Why We Keep a Day of Rest**  
(Exod. 20:8-11; Isa. 58:13, 14).

The chief reason is that God commands it. One day out of seven is for our re-creation by rest and worship. That should be sufficient to cause His people to "remember" the day "to keep it holy."

Doubtless it is true that essential war work and related activities must be carried on, even on Sunday. God did not forbid works of necessity. But even though there is this need, who will deny that many use Sunday for work that is not essential—and countless others devote it to godless pleasure.

Notice that the day of rest was to be not only for the family, but also for servants and for visitors. The employer who unnecessarily operates his factory or office on Sunday violates this commandment. Note also that the man who is to rest on the seventh day is supposed to work on the six days.

The precept of Exodus 20 is enforced by the promise of Isaiah 58. The man who delights in keeping God's commandment regarding the day of rest, will find that God delights in and honors him. Both men and nations have found this to be true.

**II. How We Keep a Day of Rest**  
(Mark 2:23-3:6).

The formalists of Christ's day, the Pharisees, had overlooked the heart of God's law and the holy living which it was intended to produce, and had bound up even the observance of the sabbath (which was intended to be a day of rest and gladness) in such a mass of technical "thou shalt nots" that it was a day of fear. They had a false outward profession of worship and had entirely missed the true spirituality of God's law, a fact which drew upon their heads the anger and rebuke of our Lord.

The two incidents in this portion of our lesson reveal that under the cloak of earnestly observing the law of the sabbath, the Pharisees were

actually covering their own hypocrisy and their hatred for Christ.

The accusations against the disciples because they had taken and eaten grain was not on the ground that they had stolen, for the law (Deut. 23:25) guaranteed that right to the one who passed through his neighbor's field. The Pharisees contended, however, that the disciples had worked on the sabbath in picking and hulling the grain.

The healing of the man with the withered arm revealed that back of their professed concern for the sabbath was a real hatred for Christ. It is an appalling thing that in the house of worship on the very sabbath day, these men, outwardly so religious, were plotting against our Lord.

"They watched him," and even so the enemies of the Cross watch us who are His followers. They are not concerned that the man with the

withered arm, or with the withered soul may be helped, but only that they may find something to condemn.

Jesus cuts across human hypocrisy and hatred to declare that the true keeping of the sabbath is to do the work of God. No work of necessity (like plucking the grain) or of mercy (like healing the withered

arm) is ever out of place on the day of rest.

A word of caution is needed, for some have sought to interpret this Scripture as providing biblical ground for doing all sorts of things on their day of rest. That day is for man's good, not for his destruction. His greatest good is served by rest,

**HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news**

**STEEL:** Production of ingot steel recently touched a new peak at 100.8 per cent of theoretical capacity. The old record was 100.6 per cent. This means 1,756,900 net tons a week.

**LIBERTY SHIPS:** American merchant vessels chartered to foreign nations will all be of the comparatively slow Liberty ship class, it was reported.

**PANT CUFF:** Canadians can have cuffs on their pants again. The dominion government believes that supplies of wool from Australia will be larger.

**CARDINALS:** Billy Southworth, who has led the St. Louis Cardinals to two pennants, will continue as manager next year, according to club officials.

**SPECIAL NEWS-AGE-HERALD****R. F. D.****Subscription Rates**

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Down payment . . . . .	\$1.00	\$1.50
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## Slack Suit With Matching Skirt Tunes to All-Occasion Wear

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



**I**N ASSEMBLING your fall wardrobe it's wise to plan ahead. Don't wait until your buying becomes a necessity. For downright practicality plus the promise it carries of being smartly costumed for any daytime occasion, women of keen fashion judgment are coming to regard as a "best buy" the smart slacks suit that includes a matching skirt interchangeable with the trousers. Here's why! The slacks and jacket are good for sports and general casual daytime wear. The jacket worn with the matching skirt becomes a suit of style distinction, correct for both town and country wear. So there you are, sports outfit, and smart tailored suit, all for the price of one. Best of all, they are color-matched in perfect taste.

There's nothing "slack" about slacks this season. Smart as a whip, with lines as clean as a whistle, the newer slacks costumes are designed to make you as pretty and attractive as you are comfortable, while you work and while you play.

Expert tailoring and fine sturdy fabrics with lots of color interest and versatile textures, with increased accent on chic and flattery of line, make the new styles important members of the duration wardrobe. Gone are the floppy effects of earlier seasons, giving place to trim tapered lines, cuffless trousers and snugly fitted waistbands.

It is easy to see why slacks have come to be recognized as important all-year-round stars that tune to many occasion wear. Styled like the smartest of knit frocks, they sponsor the new vogue for jacket-type tops matching or harmonizing with the slim-lined slacks or the interchangeable skirt. Glamorous color combinations such as chartreuse and fuchsia, purple and canary, olive and maize are used for striking effect. Canary yellow sleeves, for instance, are smart accent to a jerkin jacket and slacks in royal purple spun rayon hop sacking. Contrasting shoulder yokes, trouser stripes and jacket fronts add fashion interest. Jackets are generally brief and well

fitted. You'll see them in the new weskit cut as illustrated, also in the bolero mood or in smoothly cut hip-length versions.

Fine spun-rayon basket weave in a soft shade of deep green is beautifully tailored on trim but feminine lines for the attractive slacks suit with interchangeable skirt here illustrated. To the right the slim-cut slacks is worn with the very new weskit-type fitted jacket with three-quarter sleeves and distinctive convertible front button closing.

Designed to be interchanged with the deep green slacks is the graceful trouser-pleated skirt in matching spun-rayon basket weave as shown to the left in the group. Worn as you here see with the same brief weskit jacket, it makes a charming daytime costume that is correct for both town and country wear. The slacks teamed with a long-sleeved shirt of snowy rayon crepe, make a very flattering feminine costume.

Here's a fashion tip you'll appreciate. The tailored suit in all black is big news for fall. Buy a three-way slacks outfit, jacket, slacks and an interchangeable matching skirt, tailored of a handsome all-black wool-type rayon weave. The jacket worn with the skirt gives you an up-to-the-minute black suit, while the slacks worn with bright blouses, especially the vivid print types (with gay gypsy sash if you like) offer endless possibilities for color glamour. You'll be delighted with the slack suits available in handsome wool-type rayon weaves designed for year-round wear. These wool-type rayons are given the same name as the wool fabrics, since they are woven the same, for example, rayon coverts, twills, chevots, napped effects, broadcloths and so on.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Report On Scout Camp Made By Miss Hendrick

Miss Margaret Ann Hendrick, who attended Camp Juliette Low, gives the following account of her experience:

"I found that one of the best places you can go to have fun in the summertime is to go to camp. You do so much that you hardly have time to catch your breath before you are doing something else. I couldn't begin to tell you half the things you do at camp, but I will try to give you an idea of the things that I did at Camp Juliette Low that I liked best. The thing I liked best that we did was

when we took our blanket rolls and food for supper and breakfast and went to High Rock and spent the night there. High Rock is on top of a mountain and is solid rock near the edge of the cliff. You can see the country side for miles around. The most fun came when we built a fire and cooked our supper. One time we went to a place where you could see five different states, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. We went on a lot of hikes, one of which was to see the sun rise, which was very pretty. On all the hikes we either took sandwich lunches or cooked our food over a fire. We gave an operetta, HMS Pinafore, which was a lot of fun and also had a swimming meet. The winners of it got ribbons or cups. I thoroughly

enjoyed camp and I hope to go back. I sincerely hope that sometime in every person's life he will get to go to camp."

## QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

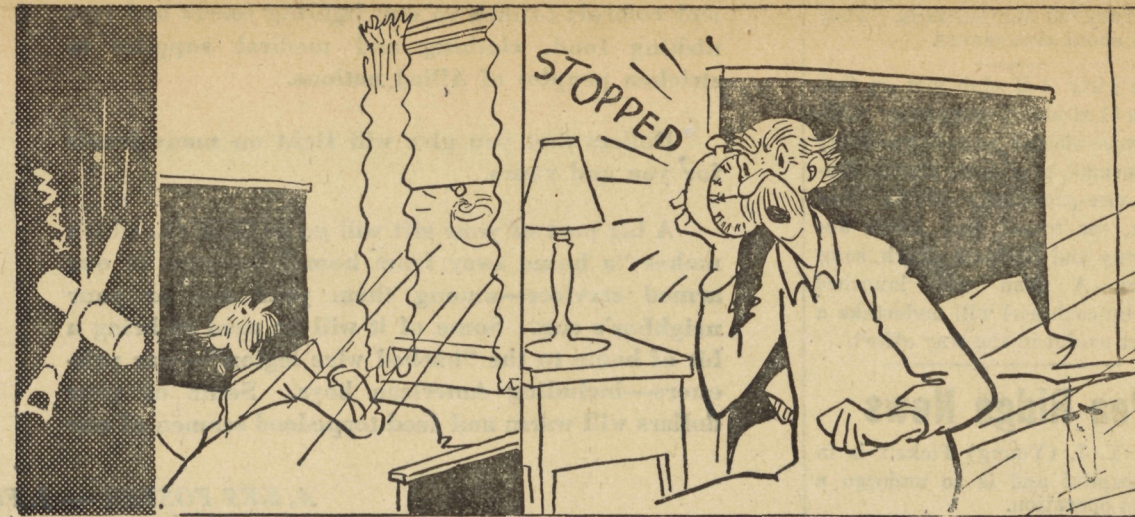
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## DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY



Darkened windows and electric signs in business areas may be dull and gloomy,—but remember, it's done in an effort to save fuel, manpower, equipment, and transportation needed to help win the war.

You will want to be more careful than ever. Driving or walking on darkened streets is bound to be more dangerous. Watch your step and watch your driving.

"Conservation of fuel, manpower, equipment and materials is a 'must' for the United States if we are to achieve the maximum war production every American wants."

HAROLD L. ICKES  
JOSEPH B. EASTMAN  
DONALD M. NELSON

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## W. S. C. S. Meets

Circle number two of the W. S. C. S. met Monday at the home of Mrs. McConaughy. Mrs. Baumgartner, as circle leader, presided.

Mrs. Cook, assisted by five Wesley Foundation girls, Eloise Smith, Virginia Pennington, Margery Jackson, Mildred Wemberly, and Martha Kate Nash, gave the program "How Our Christian Dollars are Spent." At the conclusion of the program a delightful social hour was spent with the hostess and the following members: Mesdames Turner, Cooper, Weems, Carpenter, Kelly, Brown, Mulkey, Stevens, Napier, De Shazo, Cook, and Baumgartner.

## Officers Elected

The high school bank elected the following officers last week: President, Truman Shaw; Secretary, Catherine Adams; Treasurer, Jimmy Henning; Librarians, Doris Chism and Joyce Baker.

A program committee was appointed to work with a group from the glee club to plan the programs for the year. Mr. Young is planning to set up a ways and means committee to arrange methods for making money to buy uniforms.

The winners of majorette tryouts are Kathryn Gillespie, Olivia Haynie, Betty Dement, Freddie

## 4-H Clubs

The 4-H Club boys had their first meeting of this term October 6. Mr. James H. Stephenson will be the leader again this year. The following officers were elected:

President, Lyle Kirkpatrick; vice-president, Jim Mabry; secretary, Tommy Baker. After the election Lyle managed the business. They talked about club claves.

The girls' 4-H club met on Oct. 7 with 51 students attending. Officers were elected as follows: Betty Smitherman, president; Myrtis Blacklock, vice-president; Willie Mae Smith, sec.-treas.; and Annie Joe Galloway and Farionia Clark, song leaders. A plan was launched whereby each girl will undertake a project useful in the war effort.

## Pea Ridge News

Mr. Y. J. (Young) Pickett is in the hospital and is to undergo a serious operation.

We wish to welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamacher and family, who have recently moved to Pea Ridge from Dogwood.

Mrs. Tom Kendrick, of Marvel, visited Mrs. Y. G. Pickett and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lawley's infant child is recovering rapidly from an attack of pneumonia.

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# GIVE ONCE TO ALL WHO FIGHT FOR FREEDOM!

**N**ext week the Alabama War Chest is seeking your donation for seventeen great war relief agencies.

These agencies, united through the National War Fund, are engaged in the vital task of bringing cheer and comfort to men in our fighting forces and furnishing food, clothing and medical supplies to stricken peoples of Allied nations.

Dollars that you give will fight on many fronts for you and yours.

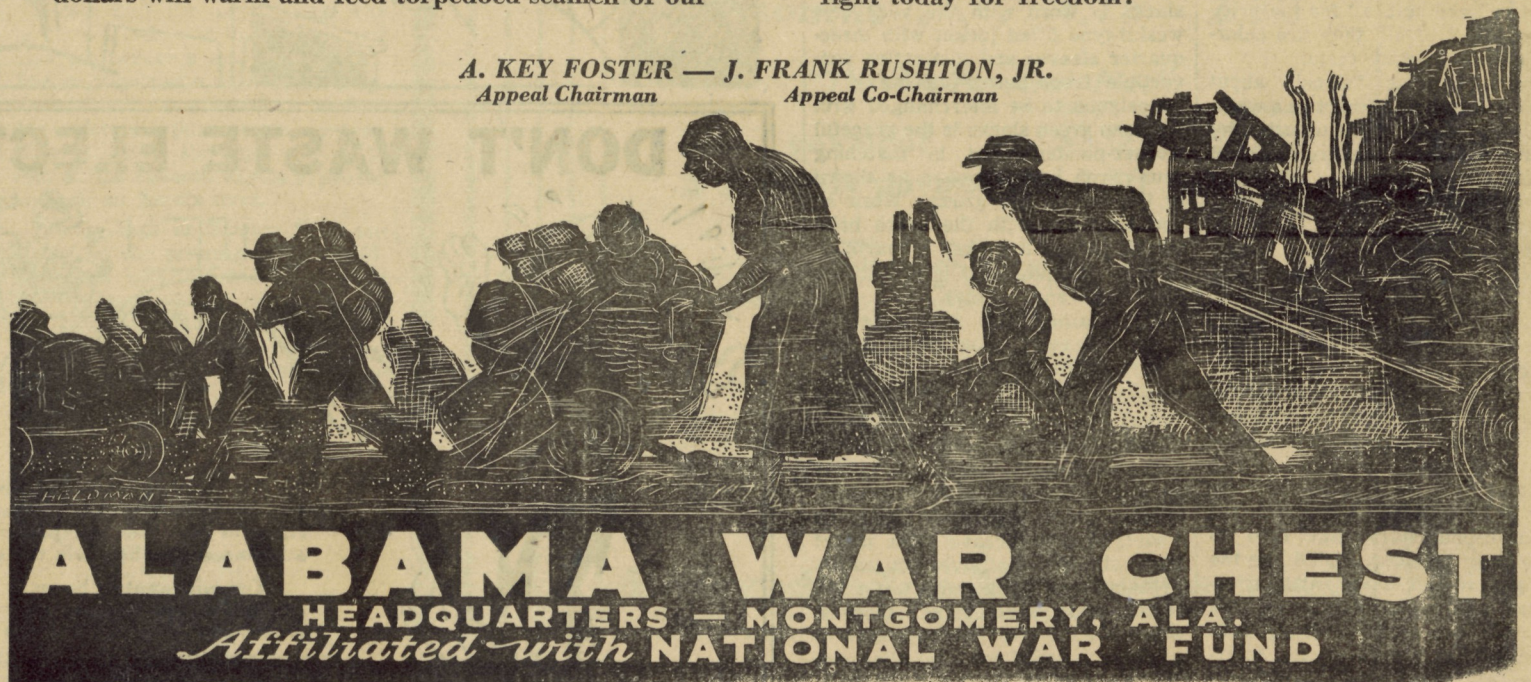
A big part of your gift will go to U. S. O., which makes "a home away from home" for men in our armed services—among them your son or your neighbor's son. Some of it will be used to bring a bit of home to the "barbed wire legion"—war prisoners—including American boys. Some of your dollars will warm and feed torpedoed seamen of our

Merchant Marine. Some will aid our Allies . . . British, Chinese, Dutch, Greeks, Poles, Russians, Norwegians, Czechs, Belgians, French and Yugoslavs who have suffered vastly more than we.

Through only *one* appeal—only *once* a year the Alabama War Chest raises Alabama's part to meet the urgent needs of those who fight for us and fight with us. This year our state's part is \$1,176,315—less than 1% of a National War Fund of \$125,000,000.

In this one united appeal, give at least as much to all the 17 agencies as you would give if *each* made its *separate* appeal to you. Give at least *one day's* pay to the War Chest if you work for wages. Give *much more* if you have more to spare. Let your heart decide how much your gift will be to *all* who fight today for freedom!

A. KEY FOSTER — J. FRANK RUSHTON, JR.  
Appeal Chairman      Appeal Co-Chairman



**ALABAMA WAR CHEST**  
HEADQUARTERS — MONTGOMERY, ALA.  
*Affiliated with NATIONAL WAR FUND*

### Presbyterian Church

The text for next Sunday's sermon by the Rev. T. M. Davis, pastor, will be "The Glory in Gray." Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a. m. Instead of the Westminster Fellowship hour there will be a

meeting at 7:00 p. m. in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

Rev. Davis and five students attended the young peoples' rally at South Highland Presbyterian Church in Birmingham last Tuesday.

### SENIOR CLASS

Paul Blake was elected senior class president at a recent class meeting. Howard Milling was chosen vice-president, James Frost, secretary, and Black Galloway, treasurer.

At a meeting Monday the seniors

ordered their graduation rings. Everyone was a bit excited and thrilled at attaining membership in a graduating class.

Plans have been made for a class party, set for Friday, Oct. 22. Bunn, and Imogene Hubbard. They will work with the band this year.



## Local Briefs

A report on the progress of Montevallo's War Effort was the theme of the program of the Town Meeting, which was held in the High School Auditorium Thursday night, October 14.

The program consisted of reports from the various war committees such as: War Loan and War Chest committee, given by Dean T. H. Napier. The Red Cross, Mrs. Pauline Rogan. Scrap Drive, Edward Lippeat. First Aid, Dr. C. T. Acker. Reemployment Division of Selective Service, Mr. W. M. Wyatt. Others appearing on the program were Miss Josephine Eddy and Mr. F. P. Givhan.

The High School Band, directed by Mr. V. T. Young, played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the following marches: "Activity," "Summit," "Military Escort," "A-1" and "Junior Warden."

A third scrap iron campaign has already roused the attention of this year's Student Association.

This drive goal is to do an even better job of collecting than did Mr. Varnell's Sr. I section in '42, or the Student Association of '43.

To date, approximately 6,000 lbs. of iron have been sighted or gathered; however, as planned, this is only a beginning. The Student Association, during the last Campaign, completely carried off honors by being recognized as the High School that was third highest in the collection in Alabama.

Transportation was provided by the town last year, with the use of the town truck; consequently, there was no complication in that respect. As yet, this year's transportation problem has not been solved, but this fact has by no means changed the plans.

Milton Herrin celebrated his birthday Saturday, October 16, from 4 to 6 with a number of his friends at his home. After the children played many untiring games, they gathered in the dining room around the big white cake, decorated with eight green candles and sang "Happy Birthday". (Milton proudly boasts that he blew out all the candles in one puff). The delicious cake, with cherry ice cream and peppermint candy was served to everyone by his mother, Mrs. J. M. Herrin, his grandmother, Mrs. H. P. Trotman, of Sheffield, and Lula Nix. Those enjoying the occasion were: Ashley and Milton Jeter, Joy Holcombe, Larry Galloway, Gane Black, Carey Stabers, Bill Norris, Louise Woolley, Dan Herrin and Frances Ann Cunningham of Sheffield.

The Montevallo Business and Professional Womens' Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Elliott on Monday, October 25 at 8 p.m. Mayor Givhan will talk on "How War Has Affected Montevallo." Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Minnie Tracey.

Sidney Bearden is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGaughy and daughters, of Birmingham, are the guests of his mother, Mrs. Tom McGaughy, Sr., of Montevallo.

Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, of Montevallo, spent the past week-end in Birmingham.

The local committee, formed to provide some means of suitable recognition for those who are serving in the armed service of their country, is well under way in carrying out its plans for obtaining all necessary information concerning these people. Students will carry blanks requiring the following information home with them and return them Friday.

1. The Service address, including name as placed on envelope for mailing.
2. Last name — First name — Middle name.
3. Home address.
4. Next of kin's name, address, and relationship.
5. Date of entry into service.
6. Place of entry into service.
7. General area of service as Europe, Pacific, Italy, etc.
8. Battle record and other items of special interest.
9. Information supplied by whom, (Name and address).

If you are not reached by a student or know of others who are not reached, please have the above information filled out and sent immediately to Miss Lilian Barksdale, High School, Montevallo.

The placket to be erected is an appropriate method of showing recognition of the sacrifices of our local service men and women. This applies to all local surrounding communities served by the Montevallo High School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holsomeback was visited Saturday and Sunday by their daughter, Mrs. H. W. Warren and family of Marvel.

James Cochran entertained some visitors, Mildred Huey and Herbert Green, from Bessemer, with a party Saturday night. Those present were Catherine Bridges, Mildred Wooten, Jimmy Henning, Betty Pendleton, Billy Peck and Una Fray Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smitherman and son, Bobby Joe, visited in Centerville over the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Jean Gilbert, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilbert.

Ensign Marie Orr, of the Waves, visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, and sister, Laurie, last Sunday. She is working in the office of the inspector of naval materials in Atlanta.

Uncle Ed Mulkey, our city farmer, was passing out to his friends Monday the last roasting ears of this season, following the frost Sunday night. Mr. Ed plants his "pea patch" each spring on the day of the last flurry of snow.

The local Red Cross is pleading for more women who can spare a few hours to sew and cut bandages. The sewing room in the Masonic Building is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Mrs. Anna Lee Parks and Mrs. Ruby Glenn Parks visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark last week.

The girls in Miss Eckel's Jr. III home room spent the night at the girl scout house Friday night. There were about 25 girls present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman went to Birmingham Sunday on a business trip.

## Dogwood News

Mrs. Claudie B. Lucas and daughter, of Marvel, spent part of last week with Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

Miss Merle Lawley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley. She has been working in Gadsden.

Everyone was glad to be present at the revival during the past week at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church. The preacher was the Rev. John Roper.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Onnie Redd is in the South Highlands Infirmary. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Wheeler Fanche, Jr., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Fanche. He has been working at the Charleston Navy Yard. He has volunteered for the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawley and family have moved here, where they will be closer to Mr. Lawley's work. We hope they will like the community.

Mrs. Olene Eckls is much better after an operation and our hopes are for her continued improvement.

Mrs. Bill Williams and son are back in Dogwood after being with her husband in California. She is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bunn.

Pvt. William Goggins is at home from the Army visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goggins. He is stationed at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. J. M. Wooley entertained the Missionary Society Circle No. 2 Monday afternoon. Those attending were: Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Mrs. B. B. Nix, Mrs. Fred Trost, Mrs. S. R. Woolley, Mrs. Edwin Allen, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. Beach and Mrs. W. L. Brown. Coffee and cake was served after the regular program was over.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Haywood Wooley is improving rapidly after returning from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Merchant, of Autaugaville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman.

Miss Naomi Wallace visited Helen Moore, of Morgan, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kendrick, of Boothton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pendleton spent last Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Leonard Alexander, of Calera, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Milstead last week.

Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Mrs. Bob Blount and Mrs. Vernon Wallace, of Dry Valley, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Greba Wallace.

Mrs. Millard Smitherman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Abe Pullen, in Louisiana.

Mrs. C. M. Gardner, Clyde, Jr., and Helen Gardner spent Sunday in Chelsea Community.

## Montevallo Chest Drive Progresses

The Montevallo Community and War Chest drive was begun on Tuesday, along with the chest drives being held throughout the nation. The Chest Assembly elected a board, which has set up the campaign. The Rev. T. M. Davis was chosen chairman of the board, with the following serving as board members: W. E. Calhoun, Miss Jane Elliott, S. Denson L. Liott, Mrs. E. P. Hood, Miss Eloise Meroney, Mrs. Paul Rogan, L. W. Wooten, W. M. Wyatt, and Travis Killingsworth, Treasurer. Solicitors have been appointed and will be presenting the Chest appeal to every citizen in Montevallo.

The appeal of the Community Chest and War Chest is greater this year than in any previous years because there is hardly a family that will not be touched in some way by the gifts for local work and the war relief fund. Twenty cents from each dollar goes for helping the boys and girls in Montevallo through the Boy and Girl Scout program, negro schools, P-T. A., the high school physical training program, and the music program in elementary and high school.

The forty-two cents of each dollar which will go to the War Chest will reach around the world to minister to American boys (and possibly a Montevallo boy) in prison camps, in the U. S. O. clubs, and in other war relief agencies. Part of that forty-two cents will be used for the alleviation of suffering among the stricken people of the allied nations.

It is quite fitting that this year six cents should be set aside from every dollar to erect an honor roll display for recognition of men and women from our community who are now serving in the armed forces.

Less money goes for relief this year than in previous years because many people who formerly needed help now have employment. Also, some federal funds will be available, which will mean less relief to be furnished locally.

It is expected that the people of Montevallo will again go over the top on this great opportunity for service. A minimum goal of \$2,000 has been set, and that means that a great many individual citizens will have to "dig down deep" to make the campaign a success.

## Dry Valley

Mrs. D. H. Mitchell spent last week with her children in Birmingham.

The W. M. U. met at Mrs. O. L. Logan's on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Otis Bean is at home recuperating from an operation.

Mrs. Ella Mitchell had as her guests Sunday her children and grandchildren. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yarbor, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Seamon Moody and families, of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garrett of Adamsville, Mrs. B. B. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prestridge and son James, of Montevallo.

The occasion for the reunion was that Herman Garret, U. S. N., was at home from a naval hospital in California. When Herman's ship was torpedoed he was badly burned, and he had been in the hospital for more than a year before coming to his home in Adamsville.

## The First Dollar

The first Community and War Chest dollar to be given was contributed by a loyal American citizen who earned that dollar in Brazil. It was a good looking American greenback which was turned over to Mr. Davis, the chairman of the Chest drive, and not Brazilian currency. It was earned by the Rev. Robert D. Earnest, who recently returned here from Brazil, where he was a missionary of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Here is an example of the "good neighbor policy" being put into terms.

Every citizen of Montevallo has the privilege of proving himself to be a good neighbor to the needs of Montevallo, of war relief agencies, of our own war prisoners, and of the unfortunate peoples of the world who are victims of the war.

At the time our community is participating in the Community and War Chest drive, the students of Alabama College are having the "World Student Service Fund" drive to furnish money for the relief of students throughout the world who are victims of the war. The money thus raised by the students will go into the war chest "earmarked" for specific student purposes.

## Elite Night

"Elite Night" has been set for Friday, October 22. This is an annual event, sponsored by Montevallo. The feature event will be the choosing of beauties for the Alabama College year book. The time is 7:30; the place is Palmer Hall. The public is cordially invited.

## D. A. R. Meets

The second fall meeting of the David Lindsay Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Lyman on Monday night. In the absence of Mrs. Sharp, the regent, Dr. Anne Eastman, vice-regent, presided. The treasurer reported that \$15.00 had been collected from chapter members for the blood bank. The chaplain, Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, reminded the chapter of the observance of one minute of prayer for peace by all D. A. R. members throughout the world at noon each day. After the business session, Miss Lorraine Peter, of the history department of Alabama College, delightfully entertained the group with a review of Millsap's Peace Plan.

## Pea Ridge News

Sgt. J. E. (Eddie) Fancher is spending his furlough with his family at Pea Ridge. He is stationed in North Carolina.

Herschel Northcutt visited his family at Pea Ridge recently. He is working at Childersburg.

Mrs. Betty Lou Thomas visited her parents at Pea Ridge this week-end. Mrs. Thomas is working in Birmingham.

The Rev. C. C. Walls will speak at the Macedonia Church the fifth Sunday in October.

Miss Joyce Harris, of Montevallo, was the week-end guest of Olivia Haynie, of Pea Ridge.



**Montevallo Times**

Published on Thursday.

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION**  
1943 *Active Member*Published weekly in the Masonic  
Building on Main Street. Appli-  
cation for re-entry as second-  
class matter pending.**WRITE TO YOUR FRIEND  
IN THE SERVICE**

The time for mailing Christmas gifts to men overseas is now past, but those of us who would like to remember such a friend, but who just neglected to do it, may yet have the opportunity to do it in some measure. Service men are still saying that they prefer letters and pictures of their family and friends to any other gift. The men who are away like to be remembered, and though they do not ask us to pay a price for their sacrifice, they want us to appreciate its meaning.

Though the time for mailing packages overseas has passed, these most desired presents, letters and pictures, can be sent at any time. Do not wait for a letter from your good friend in the service before sending a letter or a gift. If his address is available to you, do not bind him by this old convention that the traveler must write first. Your friend in the service is likely much busier than you but he will answer your letter and it will be a pleasure to you if you will just take the initiative.

**Association Plans  
For This Year**

Plans of the Student Association for this year were presented to the student body at the first meeting of the Association on Oct. 8.

The objectives of the association for the year were introduced by the president, Ed Lippeat, and the chairmen of the various committees. These aims centered around beautification of the school building and grounds, recreation, social gatherings, and programs, publicity, ways and means, fire drills, and bulletin boards.

The Student Association is an organization made up of all the students in the high school. The purpose of this organization is to train students in democracy and good citizenship by giving them a chance for active participation in school affairs, to bring all students closer together, and to promote school spirit.

The association assumes no responsibility for assisting in the solution of school problems. The work of planning is done principally in meetings of the Student Council, to which each class elects two representatives. The representatives bring to the council certain school problems, some of which are suggested by the homerooms. The council members report to their various homerooms the results of their discussions. Through such a plan every student in school has the opportunity to be an active participant in the Student Association.

The Student Association was organized four years ago. The first president was Bobby Cleary. Other past presidents are: Eleanor Reynolds, Wesley Lovelady, Louise Holcombe, and Iris Kirkpatrick. Discussions of various phases of the work of the association will follow in subsequent issues of The Times.

**Scrap Drive**

The need for scrap materials is again on the increase, and we are rallying with another scrap drive. There is a continued need for iron, but the need for tin is acute, and will be emphasized in the drive.

When you empty a tin can, cut out the top and bottom and insert them in the can sideways. Then beat the can until flat, for this saves packing space. Then put it in a dry place, because a rusty can is no good.

The school children are taking the responsibility of gathering this tin so give your scrap to one of them and they will bring it in.

**Alabama College Is  
Recipient of Grant**

President A. F. Harman announces that Alabama College has received from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, of Battle Creek, Mich., a grant of \$4,000 to be applied toward the encouragement of training of medical technologists by the college.

The grant will be administered by a committee of the college faculty in the way of gifts and scholarship loans to students who are engaged in preparation for service as medical technicians.

Some months ago Alabama College was placed on the list of approved schools for clinical labora-

tory technicians. Announcement to this effect was made in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. In this connection the college is affiliated with the school for technicians of St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery.

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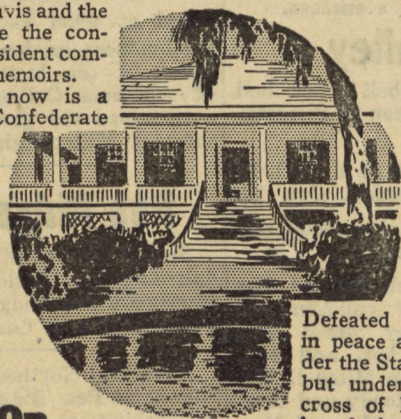
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**BONDS OVER AMERICA** \* \* \*

Near Biloxi, on the Gulf of Mexico, stands the last residence of Jefferson Davis and the house where the confederate president completed his memoirs.

Beauvoir now is a home for Confederate veterans.

**Confederate Home****Keep On  
Backing the Attack  
With War Bonds**

Defeated men may live in peace and honor under the Stars and Stripes, but under the crooked cross of Nazism there is only ignominy, persecution, death for those who will not bend the knee.

**SPECIAL NEWS-AGE-HERALD****R. F. D.****Subscription Rates**

The following rates are available to all subscribers living on Rural Mail Routes, not within "carrier range."

Send your subscription or subscription renewal NOW . . . to be sure that you will receive all the world, state, county and town news every day during this coming crucial year.

**"The Cash Plan"**

	Daily	Daily & Sunday
1 Year . . . . .	\$6.00	\$9.00
6 Months . . . .	3.25	4.75
3 Months . . . .	1.75	2.50

**"The Six-Payment Plan"**

	Daily	Daily & Sunday
Down payment . . . . .	\$1.00	\$1.50
5 Monthly payments . .	1.00	1.50

These rates apply only on rural routes in Alabama and adjacent counties to Alabama where we do not maintain carrier service. Within "Carrier Range", rates are \$10.00 Daily and \$15.00 Daily and Sunday.

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"THE SOUTH'S GREATEST NEWSPAPERS"  
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The task ahead for Montevallo in the War Chest Drive has been given new emphasis with the announcement that no town in the county has a higher quota than ours. We must raise \$1,500, a quota

equaled only by Columbiana. Siluria and Alabaster have a combined quota of \$1,000, Vincent \$750, and Calera \$500. A total of 25 communities have been assigned quotas.



## PFC SAMUEL L. HARTLEY GRADUATES AT KEESLER

Pfc. Samuel L. Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hartley, of Montevallo, was graduated as an airplane mechanic Oct. 14 from the B-24 Liberator bomber mechanic's school at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Pfc. Hartley, with approximately 17 weeks of intensive training behind him, is now ready either for

assignment to line duty wherever the big Liberators are now operating, or to a flexible gunnery or factory school.

The Army Air Forces have placed great emphasis on ground work, in which Pfc. Hartley will perform. Their number is greater, and their work is said to be just as important as that of the men who fly the planes. Experience has shown that a bomber in action is no better than its mechanic on the ground.

## JANE RUSSELL REPORTS ON CAMP COLEMAN

Jane Russell has given the Times the following account of her scout camp experience:

"On my way to Camp Gertrude Coleman I was hoping it would be a cool place, away out in the woods. Upon arrival there, my wish came true. It is a wonderful place with tall trees all around and many paths here and there. At first I had a hard time finding my way around, but I soon became accustomed to it. I stayed only one week, but if I go next year I want to stay at least two weeks.

Twice a day we went swimming in the Cahaba River, which was lots of fun for me. Sometimes in

the afternoon we went boat riding.

On my first night there we went to visit the 'Explorers.' They are Scouts who have had much camping experience and they saw down trees and sleep in tents. The other Scouts stay in little cabins.

One night we had a comic strip. Everyone dressed as a comic strip character, and the ones who had the best costumes won a lolly pop. The last night we had a banquet, the menu including ice cream and cake.

We had camp fires every night. Sunday was visitors' day. And I almost forgot to tell you about Treasure Hall. There one goes to hear stories, and most of them are ghost stories. Camping was one of my nicest experiences."

## Red Cross Leader



MISS ELISEBETH CONN

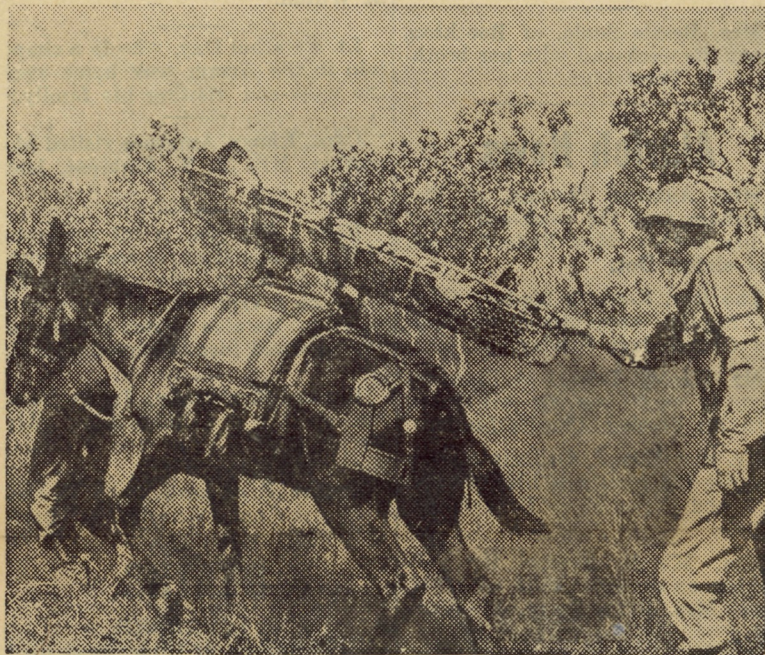
Miss Elisebeth Conn is on leave of absence from her position as instructor of health and physical education at Alabama College for service with the American Red Cross. It is announced that she recently arrived from London, England, where she is engaged as assistant program director for the Red Cross. While on duty as instructor at Alabama College she served as Red Cross Chairman of first aid, water safety, and accident prevention for Shelby County.

## Flying Colors

By John M. Jenks



## Mules Carry Wounded in Rough Country



Since there are regions too rough for any ambulance to travel through, the army has fallen back on its old friend, the mule. Three members of a field artillery unit in New Guinea are shown testing the new pack-mule litter. While one man leads the animal, another walks behind to prevent excessive jostling by steadying the litter with his hands.

## In the Spotlight

This authoress is generally pictured wearing African hunting clothes, and holding an elephant gun in the crook of her elbow. She has accompanied her husband on several of his big game safaris.

When at home in Chicago she writes books of travel, novels and mystery stories. She once said that she feels safer in the jungles than in her native city. She was graduated from Smith college with a bachelor of arts degree. In 1910 she married Herbert E. Bradley. One of her two children is dead.

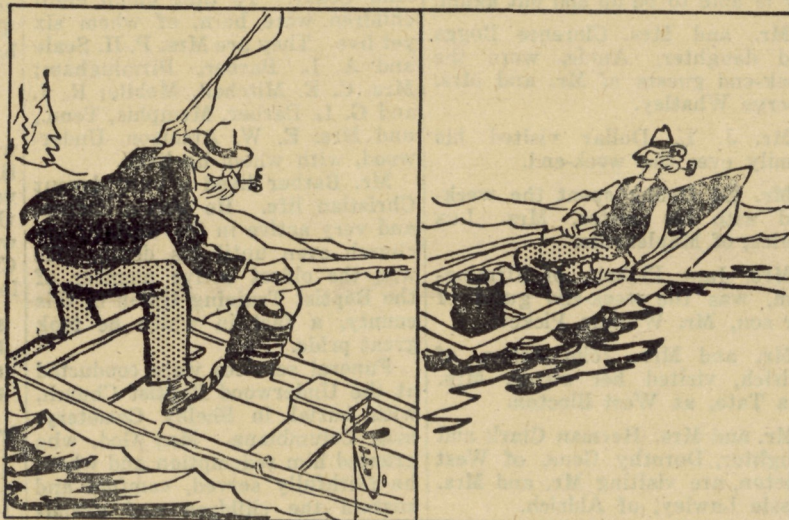
She is a Fellow of the Royal Geographic society, a member of the Society of Women Geographers, and of Phi Kappa Psi. Some of her books are "On the Gorilla Trail," "Caravans and Cannibals," and "Trailing the Tiger." Besides most of Africa, she has traveled and hunted in Sumatra and Indo-China. Her fiction stories include such titles as: "Splendid Chance," "Wine of Astonishment," "Pattern of Three," and "The Murder in Room 700."

Mary Hastings Bradley

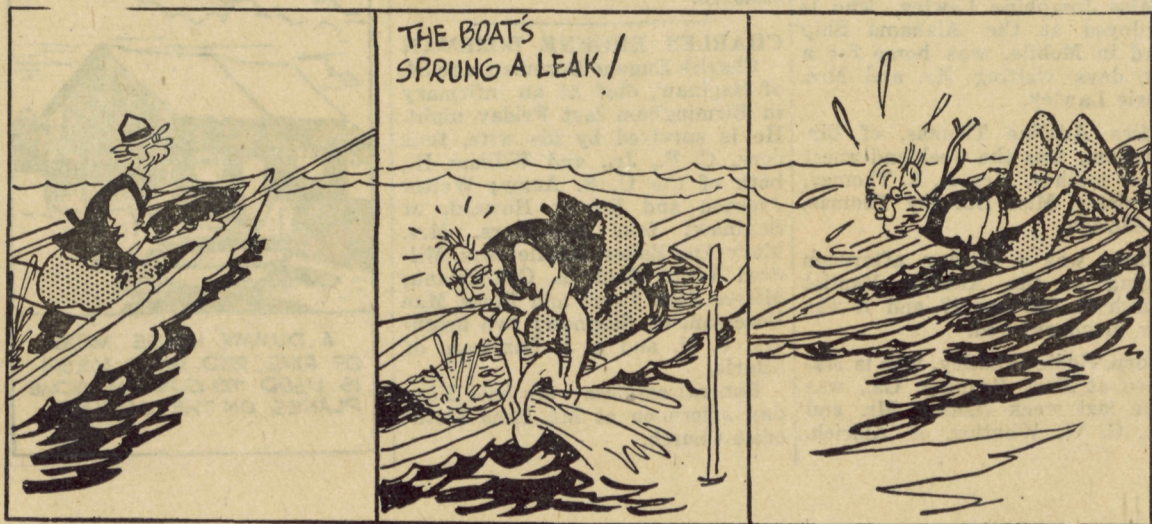
## PETER B. PEEVE



(WNU Service)



## THE BOAT'S SPRUNG A LEAK!



## Russian Influence



The tri-colored one-piece dress of sheer wool, pictured here, shows the Russian influence. It has the full blouse and new "slim" skirt. Highly colorful, the dress is royal blue with red collar and yellow inset.

The Persian lamb tunic-like jacket is lined with the three colors of the dress. The matching fur hat has an attractive rhinestone clip.



Wilton News

Mrs. Fred Lucas and Paul and Mr. Clay are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swanzy and Maurice spent last week in Talladega.

Mrs. V. L. Hubbard and Mrs. Jean Lewis Hubbard left Tuesday for Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward and Mrs. H. C. Little spent Sunday afternoon in Six Mile.

Mrs. George Ewing, who has been working in Georgia, is at home for a few days.

We are glad to report that Mr. Frank Adams, who has been in the hospital with a broken arm for several weeks, is improving nicely.

Mr. O. P. Head has returned from the hospital and is improving. We hope to see him out again very soon.

News of Calera

Mrs. Harry Robinson entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Howard Duer, nee Annie Ruth Butterworth. Mrs. W. D. Collum was co-hostess. Mrs. Lex Oxley won first prize in the contest. A delightful salad plate was served.

The Women's Society of Christian Workers held a business meeting at the Methodist Church Monday. Mrs. Richard Parker was in charge of devotional.

Mr. B. F. Jarvis is reported improving. He is in a hospital in Sylacauga.

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk, employee of the express company at Calera for 13 years, has been transferred to Mobile. Mrs. Onderdonk succeeded her husband in the express office here. At the time of his death he had been employed at this office 32 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Jr., Mr. Robbin Ozley and Miss Sara Wall attended a fotoball game in Birmingham Friday afternoon.

Miss Doris Wood spent the week-end in Albertville with friends and relatives.

Roy and Virginia Holcomb and Billie Davis, all of Ebenezer, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Crawford and daughter, Katie Jo, Mrs. Sam Bentley and little daughter, left Thursday to visit their husbands in Seymour, Indiana.

Warrant Officer M. Hoover and Mrs. Hoover spent the week-end in Chattanooga.

Mrs. D. G. Wallace entertained the Calera Garden Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Z. S. Cowart was co-hostess. Mrs. R. E. Bowdon and Mrs. G. C. Long presented an interesting program. A salad plate and coffee were served.

Mr. Leon Gibson, of Montgomery, is home for a few days.

Mrs. Richard Parker entertained the homemakers club Wednesday with a spend the day and quilting party.

Mrs. Grady Dykes spent Thursday in Sylacauga with friends and relatives.

Boothton News

Boothton had two Montevallo visitors last week-end. They were Helen Hood and Dorothy Baumgartener, who visited Kathryn Gillespie.

Dorothy Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Evans, is reported ill in South Highland Infirmary.

Virginia Davis entertained at a marshmallow roast at the old ball park last week. About 15 guests from Boothton enjoyed games and marshmallows.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller with their two children, Dickie and Dorothy, have gone to Little Rock, Ark., to visit their other son and his family.

J. D. DeMent, of the Navy, spent the week-end at Boothton with his sister, Mrs. Jack Carroll.

Harold Evans is a guest at the home of his brother, George Evans, at Boothton.

Mrs. Bessie Seale, of Boothton, spent the week-end with her brother, J. E. Prestridge.

Aldrich News

Miss Adalene Thomas, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Belle Thomas, and sister, Dot.

The Rev. Kenneth Lindsey filled his regular appointment at Baptist Church last Sunday.

Mr. Wesley Lucas, of Birmingham, is now making his home with his brother, Charlie Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Draper were recently the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Draper, of Siluria.

Mrs. Minnie Samuel Head is making an extended visit with her niece, Mrs. Rube Terry, of Warrior.

Mrs. Prunty Horton, of Marvel, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings.

We are glad that Mrs. Lucy Lemley is able to be up and out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boggs and daughter, Annie, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley.

Mr. J. L. Dollar visited his family over the week-end.

Mr. Ed Dobbs spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Lux Seales, of Maplesville.

Mrs. Jane Pickett, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of her son, Mr. William Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johns, of Aldrich, visited her sister, Mrs. Ada Tate, at West Blocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark and daughter, Dorothy Gene, of West Blocton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Lawley, of Aldrich.

Miss Josephine Lawley, who is employed at the Alabama Ship Yard in Mobile, was home for a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Lawley.

Miss Adaline Thomas, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. A. R. Thomas, and sister, Miss Dorothy Thomas, of Aldrich.

There was a Sunday afternoon singing at the Aldrich Baptist Church on October 17 and it was very much enjoyed.

Corp. Eddie Whatley, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., was home last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whatley, of Aldrich.

Service News

Pfc. Cecil Dennis visited his parents in Montevallo last week. Cecil is in the Air Corps at Gulfport, Miss.

Corp. Glen Gray, of the Army Air Corps, visited the school last week. He has just received his wings and is now stationed at Craig Field, Selma.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Woods spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Woods last week. Joe is a physical instructor at Gulfport, Miss.

Cpl. John Stephens, who is also stationed at Gulfport Field, visited his family last week.

Bob Anderson, once editor of the "Spotlight," is in Tennessee on maneuvers, reports Dr. Anderson.

Lt. (j.g.) Clay Lucas, of the Naval Air Corps, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas, of Wilton.

Lt. Herschel Day, who is a chaplain in the Army, was home over the week-end visiting his family.

Capt. Ehney Ambrose visited his mother, Mrs. E. S. Ambrose, last week.

Robert Warren, a '42 graduate of Montevallo High, is serving with the U. S. Navy. He was recently home on a visit with his wife and parents. He also visited the school and renewed former acquaintances.

Howard McGaughey, Jr., is leaving Friday for the Army Air Corps.

Luther F. Adams, who is stationed at Camp Wheeler, has been promoted to Corporal.

DEATHS

E. L. BARBER

E. L. Barber, of Underwood, died Sunday, Oct. 10, after a brief illness. Mr. Barber was born July 8, 1857, in Keene, N. H., and came to Alabama when he was 21 years old. He was married to Miss Rachel Ann Coker. To that union eight children were born, of whom six yet live. They are Mrs. P. H. Seale and A. L. Barber, Birmingham; Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, Mobile; R. J. and G. L. Barber, Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. E. W. Atchison, Underwood, with whom he lived.

Mr. Barber lived a very devout Christian life. He was a deacon, and very active in the work of the church even until his death. He was the oldest active member of the Baptist Training Union in this county, a fact in which he took great pride.

Funeral services were conducted at the Underwood Baptist Church, with burial in Shelby Cemetery, near Columbiana. May God, who granted him redemption and whom he faithfully served, comfort and sustain the children and grandchildren.

CHARLES EUGENE BOZEMAN

Charles Eugene Bozeman, age 54, of Saginaw, died at an infirmary in Birmingham last Friday night. He is survived by his wife, four sons, C. E., Jr., and William H., both of the U. S. Army; Walter Jackson and Robert Howard, of Saginaw; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Baker, Mobile; Mrs. Mildred Virgil Baldwin, Columbiana; Misses Sara Pearl and Flora Mae Bozeman, of Saginaw; two brothers, C. N. and I. J. Bozeman, of Siluria.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Mt. Etna Methodist Church.

Correction

Last week we erred in announcing the percentages scored by the different classes in the Times subscription campaign. Miss Morgan's two Senior 1 classes obtained 100 per cent of their subscription quota.

Baptist Church

The Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45—Mr. R. A. Reid as the superintendent. At the morning worship hour, Dr. Fuller will bring a message on "Three Most Important Questions." Doris McKoy, the director of the B. T. U., announced that a new union for adults and a Story Hour for those between the ages of 4-8 will be organized at 6:45 Sunday evening. The sermon for 7:30 is "Hosea's Picture of the Nature of Sin."

Revival services will begin each evening at 7:30. The singing will be under the direction of Rev. Donald McRae, Howard College Ministerial student. The following are the topics for the sermons which the pastor will deliver during the week. Monday, October 25—"Repentance"; Tuesday, Oct. 26—"Atonement"; Wed., Oct. 27—"Around the Fire"; Thurs., Oct. 28—"The Home"; Friday, Oct. 29—"What Shall I Do With Jesus". Sunday, Oct. 31, a.m. "The All Sufficient Christ." p.m. "Prepare to Meet Thy God".

Presbyterian Church

The head of Student Work in the Presbyterian Church, U. S., the Rev. Joseph M. Garrison, of Louisville, Kentucky, is to be the guest minister at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, October 24. He will preach at the morning worship at 11 o'clock. Mr. Garrison, a native of Georgia, served quite successfully as a college pastor in Columbia, Missouri, the home of three colleges. When the department of student work was created in the Presbyterian Church, he was chosen as the first director because of his fine work as a student worker. He will bring to all who hear him a broad approach to student work in general, as well as an inspirational message.

The officers of the Presbyterian Church will have a dinner meeting with Mr. Garrison during his visit here.

Sunday School at 9:45 will welcome unchurched people of all ages. The Westminster Fellowship will be led by Dorothy Jean Roddy.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services of the Episcopal Church will be held next Sunday in Calkins Hall. The Church School will convene at 10 o'clock. At 11:00 a.m. the morning prayer and sermon will be given by the rector, Rev. Charles T. Douglass, of Tuscaloosa.

WITH UNCLE SAM

CAMOUFLAGE



A DUMMY HOUSE MADE OF FINE, RED WIRE MESH IS USED TO CONCEAL SOME PLANES ON THE GROUND.

Excellent Record In Scholarship Made Here

Are Montevallo High School Graduates making the grade in College? The graduates of the high schools in the states in 1942 were given a test by all of the colleges in the state. Twelve of our people attended Colleges in Alabama.

In this test given to students from high schools over the state the following list of figures was reported:

	Language	Math.	English
Averages	Test	Test	Test
National	64.9	40.08	55.7
State	56.7	37.9	49.9
Rural High Schools			
(State)	51.5	34.2	47.4
Montevallo High School	67.3	34.5	56.0

It would seem from the above figures that the recent graduates from Montevallo High School out-ranked the country, the state, and the rural high schools on the language test. On the mathematics test, Montevallo High School is slightly above the average for Alabama rural high schools, but below the average for the state and country. On the English test, the Montevallo High School averages are above those for the state and the country.

Montevallo High School ranked number 12 among the 225 rural high schools of Alabama on the language test; 85th among these same schools on the mathematics test; and 21st among these schools on the English test.

M. H. S. ranked in the highest tenth of all the 352 high schools of Alabama on the language test, slightly below average on the Mathematics test, and in the highest tenth of all Alabama schools on the English test.

The figures above should disprove such rumors as, "Montevallo High School doesn't prepare students for college; the students don't work but play."

In M. H. S. the student doesn't do what he wants to do, but wants to do what he does. The students take subjects they think will help them now and later.

The privilege of thinking through their own problems and planning their work is an advantage many students from other schools do not have.

About three-fourths of the people who graduate from high school do not go to college. Montevallo students who do not go to College are also making a name for themselves. The reports they bring back show that they are doing a wonderful job in the Armed Services, war jobs, etc.

Home Made Cakes and Pies

MONTEVALLO CAFE

Phone 4621



# Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama

Thursday

October 28, 1943

Volume 11

Number 28

## Alabama College Host To Industrial Leaders On Friday

Alabama College was host to a group of county and state industrial leaders last Friday night at a dinner in Reynolds Hall. The visitors came at the invitation of President A. F. Harman for mutual consideration of the plan of the Committee for Economic Development in Alabama.

Guests from out of the county were Mr. Thomas W. Martin, Mr. Milton Fies and Mr. Smith, of Birmingham, and Dr. Roscoe Martin, of the University of Alabama.

The Shelby County group included George L. Scott, G. F. Peter, W. V. Hammond, R. L. Hill, Frank Baker, A. A. Lauderdale, Frank Head, Sam Lokey, L. H. Ellis, F. P. Givhan and W. M. Wyatt.

The Alabama College Entertainment committee for the occasion was composed of Dean Napier, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Miss Gachet and Miss Worley. President Harman was prevented from attending by illness with a severe cold. Dean Napier expressed a hearty welcome to the group, on behalf of the college, and assured the interest of the college in the purposes of the movement for economic stability and development in Alabama.

Mr. Thomas W. Martin, who is chairman of the Committee for Economic Development in Alabama, directed the discussions that followed the dinner. He gave a vivid outline of the plans that will be pursued by the movement looking to the period after the war.

Mr. Fies is chairman of the organization for the central section of the state which includes Shelby County. He discussed details of the plan to gather factual data that will be used in planning for industrial security in the future.

Following Mr. Martin and Mr. Fies, discussions of the subject were contributed by Dr. Farmer, G. F. Peter, Frank Baker, Mr. Smith, Dr. Martin, Lieutenant Governor Ellis, Miss Worley and Miss Gachet.

Mr. George Scott was chosen to head the movement in Shelby County, and plans were outlined whereby all industries in the county will be polled for statistics as to their plans and possibilities for continued successful operation in the period after the war.

Kenneth Cunningham found a pair of child's shoes in the road near the college water plant. He left them at Greba Wallace's, where the owner may get them upon inquiry and identification.

## P. T. A. Sponsors Physical Fitness

The P. T. A. sponsored a cafeteria shower at its last meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 19. About 85 quarts of different kinds of goods were donated. This food will go to the school cafeteria.

The program that followed the shower had as its theme "Physical Fitness." Miss Rice presented a report on Dr. Sloan's check-up on the children of the Elementary School. Miss Marion Watson gave a talk on "Keeping the Family Physically Fit."

Mrs. Kelly led the P. T. A. prayer. The group sang "America the Beautiful."

The next program will have as its theme "A Plan to Prolong the Clothing of the Family." This meeting will take place Nov. 16.

## Local Briefs

Miss Sallie Hooker spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Wells, her sister, in Selma.

Miss Naomi Wallace and Doris Blount visited their sister, Mrs. Earl Clark, in Bessemer, over the week-end.

Pvt. Wilton Kendrick, of New Orleans, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fern Moore while on his furlough.

A recent report from Robert Butler states that he is stationed at New Orleans. He entered the army last month and says he likes it fine.

President A. F. Harman has been kept at home for some days past on account of a severe cold.

Mr. E. H. Willis is able to be up around home again.

Ed. Davis, recent graduate of Marion Military Institute, is at home following a tonsillectomy at Selma.

James Cochran is planning to spend the next week-end in Bessemer with some friends.

## Dogwood News

Mrs. Charlie Ewin and daughter Linda, of West Blocton, and Miss Lanie Redd, of Docena, were the guests of Mrs. Wheeler Fancher, Sr., during the past week.

Mrs. Onnie Redd, who has been in the South Highlands Infirmary, is now at home.

Mrs. Wheeler Fancher, Sr., had as her guest Friday, her mother, Mrs. John Underwood.

## Faculty Meeting

A joint meeting of the Elementary and High School faculties was held in the Home Economics building on Thursday afternoon, October 21, at 3:30.

The object of the meeting was to bring before the teachers the common problems concerning the Elementary and High Schools.

The discussion centered around problems relating to the beautification of the school grounds, behavior on the buses, and the school cafeteria.

Although both schools had already made plans for beautification of the grounds, it was thought that cooperative action would create more interest and bring about more tangible results. The Student Association of the schools, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Peterson and Miss Kornegay, are expected to be the channels through which plans will be made and carried out.

In order to facilitate loading and unloading of school buses, it was suggested that students from each community elect bus captains. It was also suggested that the older students might assume more responsibility for the younger ones in the buses. It was decided that this problem be reported to the students of both schools and that they be given the opportunity to work out solutions.

Miss Cormack reported on the problems of the school cafeteria. She stated that the cafeteria was feeding 15 students per day and was serving the Type A meal. She said that the main problems of the cafeteria were scarcity of ration points and the scarcity and price of milk.

She stressed the fact that the purpose of the lunch should be educational and should lead to better eating habits on the part of students. It is hoped, she said, that the cost of meals can be reduced as soon as Federal aid is obtained.

Before the meeting took place the faculty was served punch and cookies by students of the home economics department.

## Francis Peterson Wins Honor

Francis Peterson, who is a senior at the University of Chicago and Chicago Art Institute, recently won an outstanding honor. Of 3,000 art students, Francis was one of the eight invited to become a member of the National Art League. This means that his paintings will be exhibited all over the country.

Francis was also chosen for membership in the honorary art fraternity of the University of Chicago.

## New Boy Scout Effort Begins

A renewed effort is being made to build a strong, active boy scout troop in Montevallo. This effort is the result of the intensified interest of several men who recently attended scout leader's training courses.

A meeting of all boys who are interested in scouting took place Tuesday at the High School. Results of this meeting will appear in the next issue of "The Times."

## Wilton News

Mrs. S. C. Beane and Francis are visiting Mr. Beane in Rome, Ga.

Mrs. Edith Carothers spent a few days last week in Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milstead.

Mrs. G. H. Crosby, of Mobile, is visiting Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family for a few days.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abey Robinson and family last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson and family, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tumlin and family, of Talladega; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and family, of Carbon Hill; Mrs. Albert Robinson, of Montevallo, and Mr. E. L. Pike, of Boothton.

Mrs. Harold Moreland and Jane visited Mrs. Fred Lawley in Aldrich this week.

Miss Margaret Saunderson, who was called home on account of the death of her grandmother, has returned to Rome, Ga.

Mrs. Louise Peete and sister, Miss Lucas, visited friends and relatives in Wilton Sunday.

Mr. Grey Strother, who is stationed at Selma, spent the week-end with his wife and Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family.

Fred and Robert Adams spent last week-end with their mother, Mrs. Jane Adams.

Miss Sara Green, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Alice Sanderson.

Miss Sara Lacey visited a friend in Leeds over the week-end.

Mr. Howard Millings, from Boothton, spent the past week-end with Bill Thompson.

## Assembly Program

The Glee Club and Band were in charge of the assembly program, Friday, Oct. 22.

An entertaining program of songs was presented by the Glee Club. The Girls' Glee Club sang two beautiful melodies — "The Green Cathedral" and "Amaryllis." "Kentucky Babe" and "When the Bugles Call" were the familiar tunes by the Boys' Glee Club. The mixed chorus sang "By the Bend of the River" and "Recessional," featuring John Pruett as the soloist.

The Band played four marches, "Activity," "Victory," "The Thunderer," and "A-1." "Star Spangled Banner" and "The Marine Hymn" played by the Band were sung by the student body.

## Hi-School Notes

Eighteen members of the Senior Class and their sponsors, Miss Elizabeth Utterback and Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, were delightfully entertained at their first social gathering of the year last Friday at the high school auditorium. New games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

In the absence of a Montevallo High School basket ball team, some of the boys have decided to organize class teams. Last Wednesday the Sr. III boys defeated the Sr. II, 25-8. On Monday the Seniors played the Sr. I group of boys, the former winning by a 26-4 score.

## Service Column

Jack Lawley, seaman second-class, has been home on leave visiting his uncle in Pea Ridge.

Pvt. Bill Weaver, a mechanic at Craig Field, was home over the week-end. While Bill is working for Uncle Sam, Mrs. Weaver stays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

Sam Hartley, of Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hartley.

Pfc. Grady Parker was visiting his parents over the week-end. Grady is stationed at Camp McCain, Miss.

Edmond Pendleton, of the Naval Air Corps, has successfully completed his pre-flight training, and is undergoing primary flight training at Miami, Fla.

Louie F. Moody, husband of Mrs. Ova M. Moody, Montevallo, has been promoted to private, first class, at Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio, where he is attached to a plant maintenance squadron.



## Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love  
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1943 ASSOCIATION  
Active Member

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### SCHOOL AID BILL DE-LIBERATED BY CONGRESS

There is much current discussion in the United States Senate about the often proposed bill for federal aid for education. The bill provides that appropriations shall be made to the states on a per-capita basis.

Alabama schools would benefit financially by such a bill. We are yet far below the national average in wealth, and though we have two per cent of the national population, we pay a smaller percentage in federal taxes. We would receive more money than we gave in such a plan.

The bill further provides that money appropriated by it shall be spent for the benefit of various races in proportion to their number. That provision is not objectionable to us. If outsiders can offer to our minority groups opportunities that we ourselves cannot afford, we do not wish to stand in the way.

A further provision of the bill prohibits federal participation in the conduct of the schools receiving the appropriation. This provision was inserted to quiet criticism.

We do not think this latter provision is a sufficient guaranty for our educational freedom. Its language will admit too many exceptions by the men of Washington, who increasingly think only in terms of federal power. Furthermore, it could easily be dropped by a congressional amendment after other provisions have been put in force.

We believe that Alabama should view this legislation with great caution. Our central government usually acquires control, if not initially at least ultimately, of the enterprises in which it invests its money. If we do not want this to come about in our schools, the best place to stop it is at the beginning.

### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Jap Forces Smashed in Sea and Air As Allies Pound Main Supply Bases; Germans Fall Back to Massico Ridge; Higher Dependency Allotments Fixed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



U. S. army engineers clear path through ruins of a large town in southern Italy, where bitter fighting has raged along the road to Rome. Picture shows streets piled high with rubble, against a background of blackened and hollow buildings, stripped to skeletons by bombings.

### DRAFT: Propose New Allotments

Wives of American servicemen would continue to receive \$50 monthly from the government, but payments for support of children would be raised to \$30 for the first child and \$20 for all others, according to new dependency allotments established in congressional bills.

Under the present system, wives receive \$50 monthly, but only \$12 is paid for the first child and \$10 for every other one. The new allotments also would boost payments in most cases to collateral dependents, such as parents, grandchildren, brothers or sisters. Payment to one parent for chief support, for instance, would be \$50 monthly instead of the current rate of \$37.

Under the new bills, regular dependency allowances would be paid to the husbands and children of the WACs or WAVES, if they relied on them for chief support. The government would make the whole of the first monthly payment, instead of waiting for the soldier's contribution of \$22, and payments would be expanded to include the top three enlisted grades in addition to the present four lowest.

### U. S. PLANES: Production Lags

Because of changes in models, engine shortages, labor needs, faulty distribution of raw materials and plant reorganizations, American aircraft production for 1943 will fall below President Roosevelt's announced goal of 125,000 planes, the Office of War Information said. War Production board officials have cut estimates of output to 90,000.

In reviewing the aircraft program, OWI noted that the period of experimentation has passed, with the result that production is now being concentrated on proven models. Engine improvements have given American fighter planes increased speed and climb, while developments in armor and gunnery have added to the strength of heavy bombers. Dwarfing even the famed flying Fortress, a new long-range bomber capable of carrying heavier loads will soon make its appearance.

### ITALY: Tough Going

Rooted from their Volturno river line, the Nazis fell back on prepared positions along the Massico ridge, 2,500 feet high.

Following their usual tactics, the Germans were expected to hold out until the Allies take the time to concentrate superior numbers along the different points in the mountains to overpower the rugged outposts.

When driven from Massico ridge, the Nazis were expected to retire to the Garigliano river, some eight miles distant. Behind the Garigliano river, it was thought they might make a stand in the mountains, which dip almost into the sea in this sector.

Although the Nazis' action is of a delaying nature, it involves bitter fighting, since German artillery planted on the mountain sides can fire down on Allied forces fighting their way up, and Nazi machine gunners and mortar batteries can hide in the rugged country and spray U. S. and British soldiers crawling forward in the open.

### SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: New Fight

Following Gen. Douglas MacArthur's grand strategy of crippling the position of the enemy in a certain area by knocking out the main base from which it operates, Allied aircraft pounded the big Jap supply center of Rabaul on New Britain island.

Once the feeder point for Jap troops in the central areas of the Solomons and New Guinea, Rabaul has lost much of its strategic importance with the enemy's surrender of these territories. But it still is being used to supply the Japs in the northern areas of the Solomons and New Guinea, and as a base for enemy shipping and aircraft, can endanger any Allied move northward.

Concentrating on Rabaul, Allied bombers sank more than 100 vessels lying in the harbor, and destroyed more than 200 aircraft.

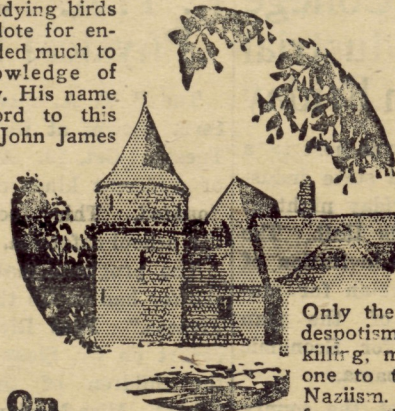
Striking close to Japan's home waters, U. S. U-boats have sunk 98 more enemy merchant ships, to bring to 460 the total bagged.

### BONDS OVER AMERICA

★ ★ ★

Early in the 19th century a storekeeper and gristmill operator at Henderson, Kentucky, took to studying birds as an antidote for ennui and added much to man's knowledge of ornithology. His name is a byword to this day. It is John James Audubon.

John Audubon



Keep On  
Backing the Attack  
With War Bonds

Only the knowledge of despotism, destruction, killing, maiming brings one to the surface of Nazism. It has no place for gentle souls; only Himmlers, Goebbels, von Papens, Heydrichs.

### ALLIES MEET: Talk in Moscow

Swooping down over Moscow, two brown Liberator bombers finally came to rest on the Russian capital's chief airdrome. From the planes stepped American Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden. Waiting to greet them was Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

Although the officials were expected to discuss the possibility of



Hull, Eden and Molotov.

the U. S. and Britain opening a second front in France, it was anticipated that the chief consideration would revolve around re-establishment of European boundaries after the war, with emphasis on Russia's claim to the Baltic states and parts of Finland, Poland and Rumania.

Meanwhile a new lend-lease agreement signed in London, pledges the U. S., Britain and Canada to increase supplies to Russia this winter to help her avert famine and carry on the war against Germany.

### Dnieper Battle Rages

The titanic struggle on the Dnieper river increased in violence as the Russians poured more troops across the broad waterway and the Nazis rushed reinforcements to bolster their sagging lines.

Although apparently successful in stabilizing their lines in the north, the Germans found the going rough in the central and southern sectors. The Russians were successful in shifting their attacks from one point to another and keeping the Nazis off balance.

These tactics were evident in the Kiev, Melitopol and Kremenchug regions. After being held near Kiev, the Reds switched their attack to Melitopol to the south. When the Germans rushed reinforcements to the area, the Russians then shifted to heavy attacks on Kremenchug to the north.

### OL' MAN RIVER: Back in Business

America's inland waterway system—once a principal artery for transportation and freight—has come back into its own in World War II.

Addressing the 25th annual Mississippi Valley association convention in St. Louis, Mo., Defense Transportation Director Joseph Eastman declared America's inland waterways will carry 157 billion ton-miles of freight in 1943, a ton-mile being the movement of a ton one mile.

With 95 per cent of the freight on the Mississippi consisting of essential material, Eastman said the river's system embraces 5,000 barges from 100 to 3,000 tons in capacity, and 1,000 towboats from 200 to 2,500 horsepower. Last year, Eastman revealed, 16½ billion ton-miles of freight were carried over the system.

The waterway system has been moving record loads despite a decrease in facilities because of the transfer of many Great Lakes and inland carriers to ocean service.

### FOOD: 1944 Outlook

Although food production in 1944 will probably equal or even exceed this year's, civilian supplies may be smaller, the bureau of agricultural economics reported. Military, lend-lease and other government requirements will more than offset any increase, it was said.

Supplies of cereals, chickens, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, potatoes, dried beans and peas should be as plentiful as this year, the bureau declared, with greater enrichment of bread and flour promising more iron and B vitamins.

However, shorter supplies of meats and dairy products are in prospect, the bureau reported, with a resultant decrease in calories, protein and calcium. Stocks of fats and oils should equal this year's production, it was said.

### JAPAN: Expand Industry

Japan has moved for maximum industrialization of East Asia as part of her program to meet the Allies' impending onslaught on her rambling empire.

By recent order, the famous business house of Mitsubishi was directed to double the capital of its subsidiaries, with the Japanese government itself putting in 50 per cent of the new money.

Further, Mitsubishi's shipbuilding, steel and aircraft industries are to be reorganized, with vital plants moved to China and Manchuria to escape Allied bombing. The other 10 financial houses which share their rule over Japanese business with Mitsubishi are also expected to come under close government control.



## Nurse Corps Offers Students Free Training

Miss Sara Jean Colville, graduate nurse of Vanderbilt School of Nursing, came to Montevallo High School Tuesday to talk with girls who are interested in entering the nursing profession.

The United States Cadet Nurse Corps has been organized to give free student-nurse training to girls. Sixty-five thousand more students are needed this year for war-time replacements.

If a girl wishes to join the Cadet Corps, she must be between seventeen and thirty-five. She may go to any school of nursing she wishes. Her tuition, board, room and books are paid plus fifteen dollars spending money a month for the first nine months. She must also promise to stay in the Cadet Corps for the duration of the war plus six months.

All over the world, American nurses are serving their country, responding to the call for nurses in the armed forces. As they respond, other nurses now in training are stepping in to take their places in order that the people at home may carry on.

To join the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, apply to the school of nursing of your choice. List of the 1300 accredited schools of nursing may be obtained from the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, Box 88, New York, N. Y. Applicants are advised to secure information from at least three schools before making a decision.

### DR. CARMICHAEL CHAIRMAN OF COUNCIL OF EDUCATION

The University of Alabama Alumni News for this month reports that Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and former president of Alabama College, has been selected chairman of the American Council of Education. He succeeds Edmond E. Day of Cornell University.

Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, head of the art department at Alabama College, is in Oklahoma City, Okla., to act as a juror for the exhibition of Association of Oklahoma Artists which opens Sunday, October 31. Miss Kennedy will also give a gallery talk to the association on "Trends in Modern Paintings."

Cpl. William C. Smith of Camp Claiborne, La., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, last week end.

Mrs. L. R. Burchfield visited friends and relatives in Birmingham and West Blocton last week end.

Mrs. Clyde Cardwell of Wylam was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harrison.

## Boothton News

By Kathryn Gillespie

Mr. Darius Thomas has just returned from a conference in Washington concerning the present coal strike. We are proud to say that the Boothton mines are now one of the few and at one time the only mine in Alabama to continue mining coal. This speaks well for the miners of Boothton and their leaders.

Rev. Hubbard and Rev. Stokes are conducting a two-week revival in Boothton.

Miss Jerry Pike recently visited her family in Boothton. She is doing her part in the war effort by working in a defense plant in Pasadena, Texas.

Mrs. Bessie White is ill in the South Highland Infirmary.

Mr. John Morrison, chief electrician, and Mr. Clarence Lucas, labor foreman, made a business trip to Barney mines in Walker County. They reported business is fine at the "county line."

Mr. Bill Gentry is ill in the South Highland Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Curlee Miller and family returned from a visit with their son in Little Rock, Ark. We hope they had a pleasant trip.

A volunteer fire department was organized in Boothton this week in order to guard against fire hazards which have destroyed several mine structures this year.

We are glad to hear that Dotty Evans has returned home from South Highland Infirmary after having been critically ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Clarence Lucas is convalescing at home from serious illness. She was in South Highland Infirmary for several weeks before being taken home here in Boothton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Gould and son, of Flat Creek, Ala., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Gillespie in Boothton.

Louise Lee and Doris Tubbs spent last week end in Montevallo. From the smiles on their faces Monday morning, they must have had a wonderful time.

Kathryn Gillespie was the week end guest of Helen Hood in Montevallo.

### SPECIAL ASSEMBLY CALLED

Lr. Meade, a missionary from Brazil, spoke to the student body of Montevallo High School Tuesday, October 26. He has been a missionary to Brazil for 29 years.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Ollie Johnson is on the sick list this week.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The local post of the American Legion Auxiliary has on hand courtesy cards for boys leaving or those already in the armed services. These cards will serve as introductory cards for our boys when attending different organizations, etc.

These courtesy cards may be obtained from Mr. S. R. Wooley, Mrs. S. R. Wooley, or Mr. Robert Holcombe, all members of the American Legion.

Plans for the American Legion Armistice Day program November 11 will be in the next issue of The Times.

## British Tennis Stars Play Exhibition

Miss Mary Hardwick and Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, British tennis stars, played two singles and a doubles set and conducted a tennis clinic Monday, Oct. 25, on the campus of Alabama College.

The Physical Education Club sponsored the matches in which Cecile Aucoin and Virginia West played doubles with Miss Hardwick and Mrs. Little. The games were umpired by F. R. Birchfield of the Tennessee Coal and Iron

Company in Birmingham.

The singles sets were won by Mrs. Little and the doubles sets were won by Misses Hardwick and Aucoin.

The purpose of the tour was to emphasize the importance of physical fitness. Miss Hardwick talked on the value of physically and mentally fit womanpower. She urged American women to plan a systematic program of physical development, sound eating, and proper clothing so that they can develop healthier women and at the same time effect economics in our national food and clothing supply.

A brief clinic covering the essentials of tennis was held after the doubles set.



## One light still shines brightly...

Makes you mad clear through, doesn't it, to know that American women and children are in Jap concentration camps and American fighting men are prisoners behind barbed wire.

Then too, there are 30 million women and children refugees from Axis terror who at this very minute can look only to you for deliverance from the yoke of barbaric aggressors.

Sure it makes you boil to think of Americans behind barbed wire... Americans who should be enjoying the sight of bright October sunshine on the brown leaves down by the creek... the taste of homemade cider and pumpkin pie.

In your own community, too, are many helpless victims of war and its tragic dislocations—families robbed of fathers—mothers working in war plants—more children in need of Day Nursery supervision—more sick, crippled and handicapped children.

All these—on the home front, on the fighting front and the Allied Front—need your generous help. For them, and for those in the "barbed wire legion" there is just one light which still shines brightly. It is the bright light of hope. Keep it burning!

### GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR COMMUNITY WAR CHEST

One United Fund Serving Our Armed Forces, Our Allies, Our Community

### Montevallo Lumber Company

Fred H. Frost

### Lowe Brothers

PAINTS • VARNISHES  
QUALITY UNSURPASSED SINCE 1870



## "Dig Down Deep" And Get The Job Done By Saturday

COMMUNITY AND WAR CHEST QUOTA MUST BE REACHED BY OCT. 30

The time set for completing Montevallo's pledge of \$2,000 to the combined Community and War Chest expires Saturday of this week.

A check-up of pledges by the treasurer, Travis Killingsworth, at noon Thursday showed a total of about \$1,550 with \$800 already paid in cash.

Therefore, it may be seen that we yet have a good distance to go, and only two days more to go it in if we make our quota.

We do not like to use the phrase "if we make our quota," because we believe the people of Montevallo will make it. We have never yet failed to reach a quota on the Community Chest, and this year, with the added emphasis on supporting war service agencies through the Chest, it is certain that our people will not let this be the first and only time we have ever failed to come up to quota.

"Dig Down Deep" is the campaign slogan. To that we should add: See that the appeal is carried to each and every person in our community.

And remember to get the job done by Saturday. Make your pledge and get it done.

## Delinquents Are Listed By Local Draft Board

The following registrants are listed as delinquent by Selective Service Board No. 2 of Shelby County at Montevallo:

Willie C. Carter (colored) Helena, Ala.

Melvin Please Allen, Aldrich, Ala. James Charlie Phillips (colored), Rt. 1, Siluria, Ala.

Theodore Woodville Johnson, Helena, Ala.

Isaac Fee Johnson, Helena, Ala. James Young (colored), Aldrich, Ala.

J. D. Harris, RFD 1, Calera, Ala. Charlie Taylor (colored), Siluria, Ala.

John Howard (colored), Calera, Ala.

Willie Franklin Stallworth (colored), Calera, Ala.

### AMERICAN LEGION

Activities of the American Legion Auxiliary during the past year were the emphatic topics of a talk Thursday, October 21, made by Albert Strapp of Birmingham, district commander and representative to the A. L. A. National Convention. The meeting of the local post was held at the Baptist Church with Mr. and Mrs. Strapp as guests.

## Wartime Forest Fire Prevention Campaign Opens

Montgomery, Oct. 28—From now until May 1, 1944, the people of Alabama are urged by Governor Chauncey Sparks to "recognize their personal responsibility in eliminating forest fires which destroy forest products vital to our war effort." Officially opened October 15 by proclamation of the Governor, Alabama's Wartime Forest Fire Prevention Campaign is tied in with the national effort to reduce—or eliminate—the losses incurred when fires sweep through the woodlands.

### Joint Program

The Division of Forestry, of the Alabama Department of Conservation, and the United States Forest Service have worked out a joint program which will appraise every Alabamian of how forest fires not only endanger the landowner's future income but, in these war days, the nation's security.

"The forests of Alabama, exceeded only by Oregon and Washington in annual timber production, are performing an important wartime service," said State Forester J. M. Stauffer. "From them come products which go into the making of smokeless powder, pulpwood, rayon, mine timbers for coal and iron operations, cross ties for transportation systems, crates and containers for overseas shipments and several hundred other important war uses.

### All Fires Cause Damage

"Every fire—no matter how small—consumes either needed war-used forest products or the time of men who are sorely needed in war industries. It is a mark of true patriotism to put out a forest fire," he added. "No American should be guilty of causing one."

### DIXIE BURNS OVER 28 MILLION ACRES OF FOREST

Montgomery, Oct. 28—Southerners pay a staggering price for the folly of woods burning by certain types of individuals who believe boll weevils are killed, quicker and better (actually poorer in quality) grass is grown for grazing cattle, or who think "it just oughtta be done."

U. S. Regional Forester Joseph Kircher states that more than 28,000,000 acres of land, representing a loss of \$40,000,000, were burned over in the South last year. "It is staggering to realize that this represents more than 90 per cent of the nation's loss from such fires during the year," he added.

## AEA To Continue Fight For Federal Aid To Education

SENATE BILL IS DEFEATED BY INJECTION OF RACE ISSUE IN AMENDMENT

Montgomery, Oct. 22—"The People of Alabama are keenly disappointed by the defeat in the U. S. Senate of the bill providing federal funds for education," said W. E. Snuggs, president of the Alabama Education Association, in Montgomery Friday, "but they are not discouraged. The defeat is only a temporary setback," Mr. Snuggs said. "The equity of the proposal to have the federal government equalize educational opportunities in the several states guarantees ultimate success," the school official continued.

"The people of the state are greatly indebted to the superb leadership of Senator Lister Hill as one of the co-sponsors of this bill, S. 637, in the Senate. Reports from Washington indicate that Senator Hill made one of the most memorable fights of his career and one of the most successful despite temporary defeat of the measure. Friends and opponents of the bill in Washington unite in testifying to Senator Hill's grasp of the problem and to his skillful handling of the issues in the long debate."

According to Mr. Snuggs, the defeat of the bill is the more regretted because it was brought about by the injection of the race issue by certain northern leaders who have invariably opposed the improvement of social and economic conditions in the South. In this shortsighted step these leaders were aided and abetted by certain Negro leaders, Mr. Snuggs explained. However, he pointed out that the very powerful Association for the Advancement of the Colored People opposed the amendment which killed the measure. According to reports from Washington, Walter White, secretary of this association, put himself on record with each Senator to the effect that the amendment did not represent the wishes of his group.

## Sports Synopsis

By Albert Baumgartener

For the first time this year, M. H. S. is beginning to buzz with football enthusiasm.

Teams from the various classes have begun practice for the games that will follow after about two weeks of practice under the guidance of Mr. Leon (Cap'n) Hicks.

\* \* \*

Notre Dame continued to smash all opposition by downing Illinois 47 to 0. Angelo Bertelli, playing his last home game, completed five of

seven passes in the short while he saw action. Bertelli will play his last game for Notre Dame Saturday when they meet Navy at Cleveland.

Army had little trouble with Yale, winning 39 to 7, although the Eli's were the first to score on the '43 Army team.

Navy met a stubborn Georgia Tech team and won 28 to 14, in what was supposed to have been a one-sided game.

\* \* \*

Centreville played Perry County High at Marion in the second encounter between these teams this year. Having won the first game 43 to 0, and sure to repeat by as large a score, Centreville was held back by penalties and won 20 to 0.

Friday night Bibb County meets Clanton, the only team to defeat them this year, in the top contest of their season.

With the sting of defeat still fresh in their minds, I predict Centreville to win, but in a very close game.

LOST—Between Palmer Hall and Montevallo post office, a lady's old-gold square Bulova wrist watch. Reward is offered. Call 5857.

## Hoffman's



Friedman  
Shelby Shoes



Dry Goods  
for the  
Entire Family



Dig Down Deep

Let's get our Community  
Chest job DONE by next  
Saturday.

## KLOTZMAN'S

Across the street from Strand Theatre

COMPLETE LINE OF

## Ready-to-Wear

## SEND A HANGER

If you want your cleaned clothes to come back to you on a hanger, you MUST send a hanger to us with the garment.

We do not have any extra hangers and can not get any more.

We appreciate your business and want to keep on serving you the best we can. Thanks for your cooperation and indulgence with us in the many inconveniences imposed by war necessity.

## Montevallo Cleaners

C. H. CHISM



## False Alarm

Ring! Ring! Four times this sound came forth from the telephone before Mr. Calhoun could get out of bed and answer it.

The message, that the school was on fire, was so startling that he immediately repeated it aloud.

Mrs. Orr, who had called others and asked them to stand by for a confirmation of the report of fire, had finally gotten around to calling Mr. Calhoun to come with the keys.

When he reached the street (still in his night clothes) a car was there to rush him to the scene of apparent disaster.

Upon arrival, several ladies were nervously looking at the smoke which was billowing out of the library. Mr. Ziolkowski was making frequent trips around the building also at this time.

The building was opened and in a great hurry we reached the upper story. Yes, there was the smell of smoke and the presence of heat. Into the library we went to be approached by no sign of fire.

By this time Mr. Calhoun had recalled that the night before steam had been reported coming out of the building but the report received saying that the building was definitely on fire made no connection with that of the night before.

After definitely attributing the cause of the excitement to be steam from a broken pipe in the wall, our smoke-filled lungs were relieved.

P.S. All was done without the help of the fire department.

**COMPLETE  
FUNERAL PROTECTION  
No Age Limit**

**BROWN-SERVICE  
INSURANCE CO.**

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 5101

## Pink Accents Black



This lovely feminine, exquisite, embroidered organdy V-neck plastron, edged with a dainty ruffle of Valenciennes lace, is in palest pink for pink with black is a favorite color scheme in the fashion world these days. The deep V-shape neckline has a tiny rever collar, a perfect foil for clips, as you see. The master stroke is the gloves in matching pink. With these strategic color highlights simple foundation dresses can be made to look very important. The clever new felt hat she wears has wide grosgrain streamers at the back.

The student assembly program Friday featured reports by Mr. Calhoun, Helen Newton, and Jane Kershaw on the equipment and class work of Holtville High School, after their visit to the school last week.

The musical program which followed included these selections: The Star Spangled Banner and Onward, Christian Soldiers, sung by the entire group. A Friend of Mine, by Cathryn Adams and Georgia Mae Fitts; and a solo, Stardust, by Georgia Mae.

Cliffortine Kirkley led the devotional and Ed Lippeatt, president of the Student government, called for reports from the chairmen of various committees on the Scrap Drive. Murray Fancher gave a report on the Subscription campaign of the Montevallo Times.

## Brothers Reunited

We reprint below an article concerning two fine young men who are grandsons of Mrs. P. M. Fancher, of Montevallo. It was originally printed in the Harmony News, Harmony, Minn., where their parents reside, and is as follows:

VIII Air Force Support Command Station, England, Sept. 26. Two brothers, separated since May, 1942, recipients of the Air Medal and recommended for the Oak Leaf Cluster, were reunited recently in London where both had gone to celebrate the (censored) return from their 10th mission over enemy territory.

To S. Sgts. James L. and Mack E. McKinney of Harmony, Minn., aerial gunners with two different Maude groups until their (censored) unexpected meeting, it brought happy results. For Mack was able to wangle a transfer to his brother's group where both are now happily stationed.

## Fads and Fancies

You can buy ready-cutout felt motifs to applique here or there on your hat, your blouse or your new fall frock.

Girls delight in wearing gay waterproof kitchen aprons emblazoned with the name of "his" camp and the insignia of the U.S. army. The boys buy them in specially designed boxes and send them home as gifts.

Here's something to talk about. It's that someone with imagination conceived the idea of doing something different in home decoration, by framing a beautiful silk square neckerchief as if it were a choice piece of tapestry. Try framing one and you'll find it will get plenty of admiration.

Milliners are selling hats with several interchangeable trimming items that snap on and off at the wearer's will. This clever stunt is based on the idea that you must travel light these days. With a band of richly embroidered fabric or a series of little sequin-worked strips which encase the hair like a snood at the back, and snap on and off, you can formalize a simple little daytime calotte at a moment's notice.

## 'Background' Blouse Is Choice for Fall

### Gay Jewelry or Flowers Lend It Charm.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The lingerie blouse with its pretty feminine frills and jabots is very much in the picture for early fall. Important in the list is what might be called the basic blouse, or the background blouse. It is so called because its utter simplicity forms a perfect background for costume jewelry, a rose or gardenia, or an important gadget of some sort. There are models with high round necks of Chinese influence, surplice effects, and low V-necks. These are mostly overblouses to be worn either in or outside the skirt.

While the aforementioned are each and all important in the blouse wardrobe, when it comes to real drama it is the "date" blouse and the formal dress-up blouse, including evening sweaters, that are conversation pieces of exciting interest. Only seeing is believing, how superbly beautiful are the fabrics that go into the making of these formal types, and the artful beadwork, glitter embroidery, metal radiance, fringe and lacy detail, and tasseled ornamentation.

Much ado is being made about these enchanting blouses that go in for feminine furbelows and beguiling accent, for with the preference given to suits in the fall style program, busy women can, with a quick-change blouse, give a dressy aspect to their costume that will tune to restaurant wear or entertaining at USO centers. Then too, if one keeps in reserve a floor-length formal skirt with versatile blouses, she can dress up to any gala occasion. Citing blouses of the dinner and cocktail type, there is the black velvet type starred all over with rhinestones, the evening jacket of pink brocaded taffeta closed with rhinestone buttons, and the solidly embroidered sequin jerkin-type blouse. The sheer black blouse with black lace jabot is chic, as also is the fringe-trimmed blouse, and the one with huge tassels dangling from each side of the belt. Newest of all is the crepe blouse or the evening sweater that has a huge dragon or other Chinese emblem embroidered thereon.

## Chinese Influence



Throughout advance style displays one is made to feel that Chinese influence in color, in rich embroideries and brocades, and also in lines that are exquisitely simple, is having a widespread bearing on fall and winter fashions. Note the high neckline and simple pencil-slim dress a la Chinoise. The vivid flower pattern is artfully spaced on a Ming-blue background. The attractive coolie beret, shown in the inset, is after the Chinese manner.

## QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

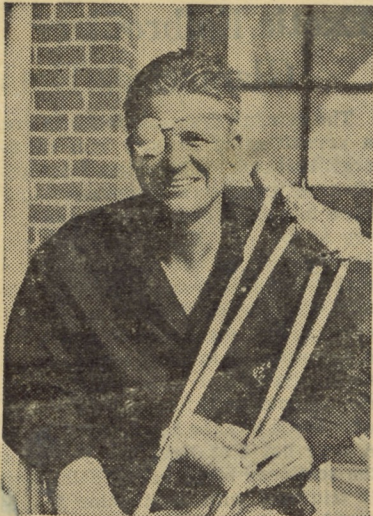
**Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing**  
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Calera

Peoples Drug Co.

## "We Are Buying War Bonds—Are You?"



Sgt. Carl Funk, 26, Cincinnati, lost his right eye and sustained a fractured left knee in Sicily. He has been buying War Bonds regularly. He will return to civil life as soon as he is discharged from Ealing Hospital, N. Y.



Pvt. Irwin Levinson, Baltimore, was struck by shrapnel in the left shoulder at Palermo. The fingers of his left hand are paralyzed. When his father asked if he needed anything, his son replied: "Buy War Bonds." His father bought \$1,500 worth.



Pvt. Thomas Dellarossa, Trenton, N. J., 18th Infantry Patrol, was wounded by shrapnel at El Guitar, Africa, and now must wear a special brace for his left knee. He won the Purple Heart. He buys War Bonds regularly and urges you to.



Pvt. Donat Cartier, Derry, N. H., suffered a fracture of the leg above the knee in Sicily when struck by an 88 mm. shell. He was held prisoner for two days by the Germans, traveling in a tank. He is a regular purchaser of War Bonds.



Pvt. William E. Morris, Long Beach, Cal., is above draft age but has seen three years of service. He lost his left leg below the knee in Tunisia. He wears the Purple Heart and Good Conduct Ribbon and continues his War Bond purchases.



## Aldrich News

Miss Josephine Walls, of Birmingham, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Walls.

Junior Dollar has returned to his work at Pascagoula, Miss., after an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Dollar.

Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Jr., of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Sr.

Mrs. Ruby Lemley accompanied her son, Terry, to the hospital Friday, where the latter underwent a tonsillectomy.

Miss Christine Butler, of Bessemer, is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler, and is attending high school.

Mrs. Belle Thomas and daughter Dot, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Huston Smith, of Centreville.

Miss Ann Boggs, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Miss Sherry Whatley.

Mr. Ralph Eddings, of Wylam, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Terry spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Warren.

Mr. Albert Smitherman spent the past week-end with his sister, Mrs. Glynn Holcombe.

Mr. Luther Shaw made a business trip to Columbus, Miss., last Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Shaw entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Edd York, and Mrs. Henry Peete and child.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kizziah and family have moved to Cedar Cove, Ala.

The Rev. West Partridge, of Aldrich, entered a hospital last Sunday and will undergo an operation.

### Home Made Cakes and Pies

**MONTEVALLO CAFE**  
Phone 4621

LOST—COW AND YEARLING; YELLOW JERSEY, ABOUT 500 POUNDS, CRUMP HORN; YEARLING YELLOW JERSEY ABOUT 250 POUNDS. \$50 REWARD OFFERED. PAT LUCAS, BRIERFIELD, ALA. Adv.

## P. M. League

The young people of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches met Sunday, October 24, at the Methodist church. The purpose of this meeting was to form an organization for the youths of both of these churches.

The name chosen for this organization was the P.M., or Presbyterian-Methodist League.

The advisors for this league are Mrs. R. M. Davis and Mrs. J. P. Johnson. Officers elected were:

Wallace Calhoun .....President  
Jean Johnson .....Secretary  
Billy Peck .....Treasurer

The P. M. League will meet every Sunday night at 6:45.

### Presbyterian Church

"Using our Assets" will be the subject of the sermon by Mr. Davis at the Sunday morning service. Sunday is the beginning of a week in which special emphasis is given to the Home Mission Emergency Program of the Church. The Church has taken special note of the crowded areas of the South, and is seeking to meet those needs through concerted effort.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m., and the Presbyterian students will meet at 7 p. m. The program will be led by Annie Laurie Boggs.

The High School group will meet at the Methodist Church for this second meeting of the "P. M. League." This league is composed of Methodist and Presbyterian young people, and promises to be an interesting and profitable organization.

## Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en was originally called All Hallow's Eve, because it came on October 31, the eve of All Saints' Day. The name of All Hallow's Eve was shortened to Hallowe'en. Hallowe'en used to be a pagan festival. At this date the Romans and the ancient Britons celebrated an autumn holiday. Many of our customs of Hallowe'en are based on their superstitions.

One of the beliefs was that on this night the dead returned to earth as witches, goblins, black cats, and in other forms, and they engaged in all kinds of mischief. They believed that any kind of light against them would be a protection. Then arose the custom of building great bonfires on hill tops and carrying blazing torches all around the fields. As this custom fell into disuse, the candles took its place.

We have substituted fun for superstition of the ancients. The pranks and jokes appropriate for this night are enjoyed by both young and old.

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, UPSTAIRS AT 414 HIGHLAND AVENUE. TELEPHONE 4636. Adv.

## Pea Ridge News

Mr. John Pickett, 71 years of age, passed away Thursday night. Funeral services were conducted at the Macedonia Church Saturday afternoon, with burial in the adjoining cemetery. He is survived by two sons, Frank and Tommy Pickett, of Pea Ridge, and three daughters, Miss Jessie Pickett, Mrs. Wes Harrell, and Mrs. J. W. Boothe.

Pvt. Cecil Thompson visited his wife and son, of Pea Ridge, this past week-end. He is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Pvt. Jeff Clark has received an honorable discharge from the army.

The Free Will Baptist quarterly conference was held at the Bethel Church, at Pea Ridge, Sunday.

## Red Cross

Can you sew? Do you have time? The Red Cross is asking for more volunteers. There are many things already cut out. They need to be finished in the near future. The sewing room in the Masonic building is opened on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-12 in the morning and 2-5 in the afternoon. If you can sew, why not help? You will be doing your part for the war effort.

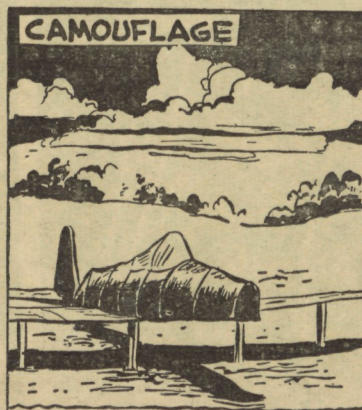
### Baptist Church

The Montevallo Baptist Church is progressing with its revival. Dr. Fuller is bringing the messages each morning and evening. Brother Donald McRae, a ministerial student at Howard College, is directing the singing. The morning service begins at ten and the evening service at 7:30.

The pastor has announced that Thursday night's message will be on "The Home." He has asked that the family sit together for his special sermon. Sermon topics for Sunday's messages will be, "The All Sufficient Christ," and "Prepare to Meet Thy God."

Something new was added last Sunday night; the Training Union set up a union for the adults and a story hour for the boys and girls from four to eight years of age.

WITH UNCLE SAM



BURLAP AND LATH ARE USED TO CONSTRUCT THESE DUMMY DECOY PLANES TO DRAW ENEMY FIRE.

## Happy Meeting



When Pvt. Mary Elizabeth Elliot, Kingston, N. C., (pictured at right) arrived in England with a WAC contingent, she met her fiancé, Sergt. Wallace R. Best, Raleigh, N. C., (at left), also on overseas duty.

Reunited, the couple decided to serve Uncle Sam as husband and wife, and they climaxed their romance by marriage, which made Pvt. Elliot the first WAC to be wedded in the European theater of war.

## CATTLE:

### Less Slaughter

Because cattle slaughter for the first nine months of 1943 dropped to 7,962,000 head from the 9,067,005 killed during the same period last year, 700 million pounds less beef have been produced.

During the first few weeks of October, however, cattle slaughter showed an increase over preceding months, with 406,961 head killed. On October 19, 20 major markets received 200,000 cattle for a record run, with Kansas City receipts of 57,000 setting an all-time mark.

According to reports, many thin, grass-fed cattle were finding their way to the stockyards instead of to the feed lots of the Midwest's corn belt. Prime fed cattle were selling only slightly below the July peak.

## WAR BONDS

Final tabulations reveal that the 15-billion-dollar Third War Loan was over-subscribed by nearly four billions. Of the \$18,943,000,000 worth of bonds sold, \$5,377,000,000 was taken by individuals. The popular "Series E" bonds account for \$2,472,000,000 of this great sum.

Treasury officials are gratified at the response, because it was the intention to market this issue among individuals, estates and business corporations to as large an extent as possible.

## Style Notes

Brass is important new color for fall.

Deep fur cuffs stage a comeback on smart fall cloth coats.

Cunning wee ruffles pretty-up youthful jersey and crepe frocks.

New for autumn are fabric gloves with velvet or satin trimming accents.

Waterproof gabardine trench coat enrolls as a college-girl "must have."

Many velveteen frocks are intriguingly trimmed with Irish-crochet lace edging.

A single huge embroidered dragon in authentic Chinese colors is smart trimming theme for newly arrived crepe or velveteen frocks.

## New Fall Suits Are Styled to 'Prettify'

### Embroidery, Jewel Buttons And Bows Are Brighteners.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

A good suit bought this fall is as sound a clothes investment as one can make. Good today, good tomorrow, good for the duration, and the better the quality of both fabric and workmanship the wiser the buy. In accordance with new regulations, all classic basic suits are single breasted. There may be two real pockets, either inside or patch, and not more than two false pockets for "looks."

A classic suit is always and ever of unfailing style correctness, and with a collection of versatile interchangeable blouses, can be made to tune to any and every occasion right through the day. However, fall suit news is positively exciting when it comes to designful little styling accents that prettify and feminize.

New is the idea of brightening youthful wool suits with touches of peasant embroidery. A surprise feature is the use of jewel buttons on colorful tweeds. Self fabric bows are positioned at the most unexpected places. One resourceful designer makes it appear as if the bows were fastened on with large silver buckles.

The suit of smoky gray flannel is a great favorite with the college girl. The teen-age set loves the suit of wide-welt corduroy, either in beige or gray. With these gray suits they wear hat, blouse and gloves in the new brass color or in lighter yellow, if preferred. It is smart to complement a light beige corduroy suit with a topper of soft wool in matching beige, together with a stitched beret of the same fabric as the topper.

Suit news for fall stresses the revival of the handsome all-black suit. The last word in chic is the black suit worn with a topper of matching fabric, lined with snowy white Russian ermine. Cuffs of the white fur add striking contrast. There's big news in fur-lined coats that will broadcast throughout the fashion realm when the later fall and winter season gets into full swing.

Comes also the message of fur-trimmed suits as for instance a suit of brown and gray stripe men's-wear suiting with collar, wide revers and flared pocket flaps of handsome beaver. New also is the trim little suit of wool twill or covert, that has a pencil slim skirt with a jacket so brief it comes only a few inches below the waistline.

## Exotic Embroidery Glamorizes Hats

The new fall dress-hat fashions are a revelation of artistry and handcraft that reflects Mexican, Russian, Chinese and South American influence in colors, design and embroidery technique. For instance, a big black felt sailor has a huge crimson rose embroidered on its brim in true Mexican manner. Worn with a black curtain veil, the effect is gorgeous. A toreador hat in black felt is richly embroidered and border-stitched in riotous colors. It ties under the chin with cords like the bullfighters' hats. A type hat that lures the young is the sectioned black velvet calot that is trimmed with multi-color jeweled sequins. Coolie hats give excellent opportunity for surface applique and embroidery. Chic as a suit hat is the felt homburg, the high crown of which is spaced with tiny dangling tassels.



## Local Briefs

The Senior II group was entertained with a Hallowe'en party Friday night in the high school auditorium. The decoration was in true Hallowe'en style, with witches, cats, pumpkins, and corn stalk shocks. Games, fortune telling, and dancing were enjoyed by everyone.

After the party the group was invited down to the Montevallo Bakery. Ice Cream and Cake were the delightful refreshments served to the group.

Dr. Walter Traumbaer had a Hallowe'en party for the primary group of the Methodist Church at his home. Those who attended were: Cary Stabler, Carlisle Towery, Pat Kelly, Joy Holcombe, Agee Kelley, Marcha Traumbaer, Ed Givhan, Lee Wooley, Johnny Z., Sue Henning, and Jo Anna Sharp.

Ed Givhan was dressed in a terrifying skeleton suit, and Carlisle Towery was dressed as an old maid. The children played "Riding Wild Broom", fortune telling, and relay racing. Refreshments were then served. Guests of the party had an enjoyable time.

The last meeting of the Study Club was held on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Wills. The members reported buying \$8,700 in war bonds during the third war loan drive.

The President, Mrs. M. L. Orr, presided over the meeting of 12 members. They were entertained with a book review by Mrs. L. C. Parnell. She reviewed "Mr. Churchill" by Phillip Guedalla.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. L. Orr on Nov. 24.

Enlistment of Miss Robbie Virginia Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison, of Montevallo, in the U. S. Coast Guard Women's Reserve has been announced at SPAR recruiting offices in Birmingham. Miss Harrison, a graduate of Ensley High School, Birmingham, and Alabama College, has been employed by the Navy Department in Norfolk, Va., as an interviewing stenographer. She is the first Alabama College graduate to become a SPAR, and will enter the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., Nov. 8 for officer training.

Upon successfully completing this course, Miss Harrison will be commissioned an ensign.

The Social Committee of the Student Association of Montevallo High School sponsored a Hallowe'en party for the benefit of the entire school Friday afternoon at the last period of the day.

Some of the amusements of the social hour were fortune telling,

## Pea Ridge News

Miss Sudie Jones visited her parents this week-end. She has been working in Birmingham.

Miss Inez Lowery and Mrs. J. D. Lowery were Sunday guests of Mr. Bill Acker, of Montevallo.

The Rev. C. C. Walls filled his appointment at the Macedonia Church Sunday afternoon and evening.

We are glad to report that Mr. D. J. Clinner is recovering nicely after a brief illness.

Hevey Miles was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Mary Harrell and family.

Illa Murle Lucas was the guest of Juanita Clinner this past week-end.

James and Grover Smitherman visited Mrs. Myrtle Smitherman and family Sunday.

Rev. Quintin Lee will preach every third and fifth Saturday night and Sunday at Macedonia Church. The Saturday service is at 7 p.m.; the Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Jeff Clark, who has just arrived from the army on a medical discharge, will leave Pea Ridge for Mobile Wednesday.

a house of horrors, and social dancing.

The refreshments were pecans and ribbon cane.

Mr. Raymond Lee Boothe left Monday to report to the Navy.

The many friends of the family in this community extend their sympathy to Mr. Frank Baker for the death of his father, which occurred last week at his home in Hale County.

Miss Elisabeth Keyes visited in Birmingham this week.

Cadet "Foots" Parnell, of Gulf Coast Military Academy, spent the past week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Parnell. Along with "Foots" was one of his G. C. M. A. roommates, Cadet "Pee Wee" Stevens.

The public is invited to Montevallo High School during the observance of American education week, Nov. 7-13.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Hood and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hood were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood over the week-end.

Miss Martha Jo Frost, of Spring Creek, spent the week-end with Miss Annis Howell, of Montevallo, Ala.

Mr. Frank Adams, who has been ill in the Baptist Hospital, at Selma, returned to his home Sunday, Oct. 31.

Dr. Fred B. Pearson, former pastor of Montevallo Baptist Church, now an Army chaplain, has been advanced from the rank of First Lieutenant to that of Captain.

## Mrs. Peterson, Pioneer Resident Passes

Mrs. Nellie Winston Peterson, age 82, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar G. Givhan, in Montevallo last Friday morning. Her death marks the severance of another of the already few remaining links of human life that connect the present with the earliest years of Montevallo and Alabama College.

"Granny" Peterson, as she was affectionately known to everyone about her, was the widow of the late Dr. Francis Marion Peterson, second president of Alabama College. They came here in 1899 from Greensboro, where Dr. Peterson was professor of ancient languages at old Southern University (now Birmingham-Southern College).

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. E. G. Givhan, Mary W. Peterson, and Charlotte Peterson, of Montevallo; Miss Nell W. Peterson, of Chicago; Mrs. L. W. Nederkorn, of Jackson, Miss.; six grandchildren, Lieutenant Commander Edgar G. Givhan, formerly of Birmingham; Francis Peterson Givhan, of Montevallo; Francis Marion Peterson, of Chicago; Pvt. Winston G. Peterson, of Gulfport Field, Miss.; Nell and LeMoyné Nederkorn, of Jackson, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. W. T. Mitchell, of Gainesville, Ala.

The body lay in state Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Montevallo Methodist Church until time of the funeral services at which Rev. W. M. Fuller, Rev. T. M. Davis and Dr. V. H. Hawkins officiated.

Interment was in Montevallo cemetery. Pallbearers were M. L. Orr, John A. May, Robert Clayton, Irvin Jones-Williams, Leon Hicks, Robert Holcomb, with Johns-Service directing.

## Boothton News

Waunettia Gillespie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Gillespie, last week-end. She is now at Auburn.

Mrs. H. T. Millings, Mrs. H. A. Miller, and Mrs. I. S. Gillespie spent Saturday afternoon in Birmingham.

Mr. Bill Gentry is at home after a short illness in South Highlands Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox announce the birth of a daughter. The mother and daughter came home from South Highlands Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hyhatt announce the birth of a daughter.

Edmond Pendleton has been at home for a few days. He is taking primary flight training at Miami, Fla.

## Service News

"Winkie" Peterson was called home by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Winston Peterson. He will return to Gulfport, Miss., soon.

Billy Rotenberry, who is taking an officers' candidate course at Auburn, was at home over the week-end.

Our fighting forces were well represented at the Baptist Church Sunday. Service men attending were: Marion C. Barker, a/s, Lt. W. K. Purdue, Air Cadets Edmond Pendleton, Paul Langdon, and Felix G. Price, Pfc. Kenneth S. Barker, Lt. Thomas Briscoe, Lt. W. W. Andrews, Curry W. Phillips, Jr., Johnnie Chandler and Jack Straits, a/s.

Col. J. T. Johnson, Jr., of Maxwell Field, was in Montevallo the past week-end. He came to attend Mrs. Peterson's funeral and to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Sr.

## Presbyterian Church

"The Truth that Makes Men Free" will be the subject of the sermon by Mr. Davis Sunday morning.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m.

The P. M. League meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Methodist Church and the Westminster Fellowship of students at 7 o'clock. The student program is in charge of Lena Crain on "The Church Seizes Strategic Opportunities."

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Reynolds Hall with Mrs. T. D. Woods, Mrs. Walter McNeill, and Miss Julia Boyd as hostesses. This is to be an open meeting for business women as well as the afternoon circle. The program will be in observation of the Westminster Tercentenary and will give a larger view of the history of the Presbyterian denomination. Mr. Davis will give the principal talk with Miss Olivia Smenner leading the devotional, Miss Georgie Leeper the Bible study, and music by college students.

## Baptist Church

The Sunday School classes will meet Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Doris McKoy, the B. T. U. director, wishes to extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the B. T. U. at 6:45 p.m.

The Fellowship Hour is at 7:30 Wednesday night.

Dr. Fuller has announced the sermon for Sunday morning will be "Testing Our Discipleship." There will be no evening service Sunday. The Baptist congregation will join with the Methodist Church, which now has a new minister, Mr. Moore, who will fill the pulpit at this time.

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Episcopal Church services will be held next Sunday in Calkins Hall, as follows:

10:00 a.m. Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m. Worship services with Mr. Charles Douglass directing.

## Dogwood News

Mrs. D. L. Johnson, who has been ill for several days, is now better.

Pvt. Bill Williams recently visited his wife and child in Dogwood.

The teachers in Dogwood this year are Miss Lorraine McLaughlin, Mrs. Elizabeth Jeter, and Miss Lu Lu Smith.

The children in all grades are working hard to help win the war. Eighty-seven per cent of them are buying war stamps; many have bought bonds. The sales committee includes Carolyn Lawley, Billy Vernon, and Tommy Oglesby. Progress is also being made in the war chest and scrap drives.

Miss Freida Blake, of Dogwood, was married Tuesday, Oct. 26, to Rev. William Winters, of Port Huron, Mich. They left the home of her mother, Mrs. R. T. Blake, Wednesday en route to Michigan. They plan to stop in West Virginia to visit Rev. Winters' mother, who resides in Logan, and her sister, Mrs. L. L. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lawley and daughter, Peggy Sue, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Fancher, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucas, of Marvel, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lawley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cladie B. Lucas and daughter, Janis, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley and family.

Everyone enjoyed the party at Mrs. Carl Oglesby's Friday night. Everyone dressed in Hallowe'en costumes.

Mr. Curtis Vernon and family, of Mobile, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wright and son, Jack Benny, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright, of Brent.

Rev. Ralph Stevens will preach at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church every 2nd and 4th Sunday. Those who are not attending Church elsewhere are urged to come and worship with this group.

Leonard Lawley, Seaman First Class, writes to his mother, Mrs. J. D. Lawley, that he is improving. He has seen a lot of action in the Navy. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wiseman, Ruth Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Ibra Hobson, the latter of Birmingham.

All the young people of Dogwood enjoyed a B. Y. P. U. social recently at the Dogwood Union Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boyde visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson this week-end.



## Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

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Active Member

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## Looking Ahead

Three eminent sociologists come forward with a report that bachelor maids need not fear that the war will create a shortage of eligible bachelors. When we look at the long lists of marriages, a number that has greatly increased during the war, we are inclined to think there will soon be no men left who are not obligated by the bonds of matrimony. But these sociologists tell us that there is one man for every woman in the United States, and that casualties in the war are not likely to alter that state of affairs. In fact, if we will just look far enough into the picture, maybe the bachelor maid will have a greater opportunity than ever when peace is made. An eligible girl drops out of the picture with each of the many wartime marriages, and there will not be so many of them in the running in future competition.

More seriously, we think the wartime tendency towards early marriage may tend to stabilize what had become one of our great social problems, late marriages. A few years ago a young couple was inclined to wait for economic security before marriage. Today they do not even wait until payday. We hope the postwar pay-day will find the happy medium, now that the wartime adventurers have demonstrated that somehow one finds the means to overcome difficulties when he meets them face to face, and that there is no use to wait for an old age pension on which to support a family.

## 'HELLCAT': Navy's Newest

Latest American plane to sweep the Japanese before it in Southwest Pacific skies is the navy's Grumman Hellcat fighter plane.

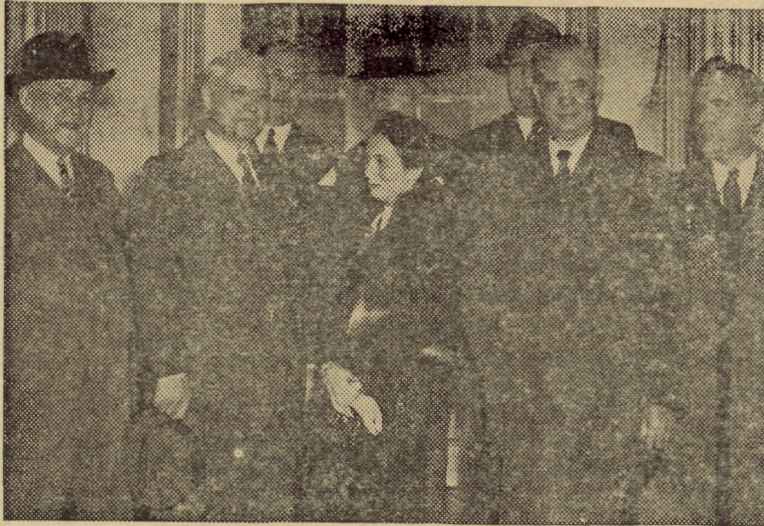
Powered by a 2,000 h.p. motor, the Hellcat travels over 400 m.p.h., can climb to 35,000 feet and has a range of over 1,500 miles.

With a wingspan of 42 feet, 10 inches and an overall length of 33 feet, 6 1/4 inches, the Hellcat is a single seat, low wing, all metal, folding wing monoplane, designed to operate from an aircraft carrier or land.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Tax Body Asks Higher Postal Rates; Coal Miners Offered New Pay Boost; Nazis Strengthen Defenses in Italy As Allied Forces Gather in Corsica

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Labor leaders who conferred with President Roosevelt on wages and prices included, from left to right in front row, William Green, AFL president; A. F. Whitney; Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, social security board; Philip Murray, CIO president, and Julius Emspak. Back row from left to right: George Meany, Daniel Tobin and R. J. Thomas.

## ITALY: Dig In

With the Nazis solidly entrenched in the mountains running across Italy 100 miles south of Rome, there were reports that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was assembling forces in Corsica, possibly for a landing at the Germans' rear in northern Italy, or on the French Riviera.

The mountains in which the Germans dug in form a double ridge and rise to heights of 2,500 feet along the sector occupied by Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army. Because most positions blend well into the landscape and the heights are rugged, experts saw little use of airplanes to bomb defenses effectively or armored formations to break up concentrations.

The continuing flow of German reinforcements in northern Italy indicated that the Nazis intend to pin down the greater bulk of the Allied armies in that country, and make it the principal battleground of Europe.

## HAWAII: Commander in Contempt

When the army's commander of the Hawaiian department refused to produce two German-American citizens in court and show cause why the army should continue to hold them on precautionary grounds, Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger charged the commander with contempt and fined him \$5,000.

But when Judge Metzger learned that the army had released the two citizens, he dismissed the order to produce them, and cut the commander's fine to \$100. However, he refused to dismiss the contempt charge entirely.

Under martial law in Hawaii, the writ of habeas corpus, requiring authorities to show cause why a suspect should be held, had been re-

stricted to use in certain civil cases, although Judge Metzger had demanded its full application. At present, habeas corpus stands suspended in military cases, but can be utilized in strictly civil suits.

## LABOR: Raise for Miners

Trimming the United Mine Workers proposition for a \$1.50 daily wage raise with compensation for underground travel time, the War Labor board offered John L. Lewis' UMW a \$1.12 1/2 boost.

Under the WLB offer, miners would not be paid for underground travel, but would receive time and a half for 45 minutes of work over the regular 7-hour day. According to the WLB, the miners' earnings would increase \$1.66 daily for a six-day, 8 1/2 hour day.

Meanwhile leaders of 20 railroad unions were preparing a strike vote among their 1,350,000 members, to decide on a walkout over dissatisfaction of the government's award of wage increases of four cents an hour for the operating unions, and Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson's refusal to grant the non-operating unions an eight cents an hour boost.

## RUSSIA: Nazis Fight Entrapment

Their Dnieper river line smashed below Kiev, the German high command strived to pull hundreds of thousands of their embattled troops out of the huge noose charging Russian forces were drawing about them.

In this sector, the Dnieper turns sharply from a southerly direction and runs almost 200 miles eastward to Dnepropetrovsk. The Germans established a line along these 200 miles of river front, and then organized a defense from Dnepropetrovsk southward some 125 miles to the Sea of Azov.

By slashing through the German lines along the eastern course of the Dnieper, the Russ threatened the whole Nazi line strung to the south from Dnepropetrovsk. To escape entrapment, the German high command began withdrawing its troops.

## SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Work on Jap Bases

Continuing to blast at Japanese outposts impeding further U. S. advances in the Southwest Pacific, American airmen returned to Rabaul and Kahili and showered the two big enemy air and sea bases with hundreds of tons of bombs.

As a result of persistent U. S. bombing, it was reported that the Japs have been making little use of their air fields of Kahili in the Solomons. Once the center for enemy craft harassing U. S. positions in the southern Solomons, Kahili has shown little life as American airmen swept over to plaster runways and installations.

Heavily screened by fighters, nearly 50 four-motored Liberator bombers spearheaded the latest blast at Rabaul, which has served the Japanese as a feeder point for supplies for their troops battling in New Guinea and the Solomons. As a result of recent raids, it was reported more than 800 enemy planes were knocked out.

## PEACE PLANS: Debated in Senate

In the hush of the historic old senate chamber, silver-haired Senator Tom Connally (Texas) arose to his feet in his long black coat. Glancing slowly about, he began to read the foreign relations committee's resolution defining the principle of America's co-operation with other nations for preserving peace in the postwar world:

"... The United States acting through its constitutional processes, join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

When Connally sat down the senate opened debate on accepting the resolution. Some senators charged the measure invited U. S. formation of an alliance with individual countries for action against threatening powers, and they demanded adoption of a broader resolution calling on the U. S. to join a world organization which could enforce peace through use of military police.

## Blood Flows Backward



Although three-month-old Marilyn Stewart's heart is so constructed that the blood circulates backward, she has been faring well.

Pictured above in her mother's arms, tiny Marilyn's case has baffled doctors, who say that her condition is contrary to the ordinary structure of life.

## FUEL: Coal Supply

U. S. coal stocks total a record 100,000,000 tons, of which 15,000,000 tons are stored in basements, the Bituminous Coal Institute declared.

Further, the institute said, production goals of 600,000,000 tons of coal for 1943 will be met if: 1. There are no more strikes; 2. Absenteeism can be reduced; 3. Drafting of miners is halted, and 4. Ample replacement machinery is available.

Although production slumped 350,000 tons in the week of October 16, the institute said, output still was 150,000 tons higher than the same period last year.

## Oil Sources

To keep pace with the rising rate of crude oil withdrawal, the U. S. must bring in a 30,000,000 barrel field every six days, Col. Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission declared.

Although the nation has an unused capacity of 200,000 barrels daily in west Texas, Colonel Thompson said the United Nations have a reserve of 991,339 barrels daily. Of this, the British empire possesses 422,123 barrels, chiefly in Iran, and Latin America has 569,246 barrels, mostly in Venezuela.

At present, Colonel Thompson declared, the British empire is supplying 845,800 barrels daily, and Latin America 1,015,035 barrels daily, compared with U. S. production of 4,600,000 barrels daily.

## VETS:

### Offer Job Training

Vocational training for veterans of the present war who may be unable to find employment when they return, will be provided at government expense, the Veterans' administration announces.

Courses up to four years will be given, and increased pensions will be paid while the ex-serviceman is in school. A single man will receive \$80 a month, a married man \$90 and \$5 for each dependent child.

## Test New Pavement



Mrs. Walter Barrett cuts the ceremonial ribbon and opens an experimental strip of highway near Darien, Conn. The new pavement consists of a prefabricated steel network, packed with sand and surfaced with road oil. If the tests prove it satisfactory, this type of paving may be extensively used after the war.

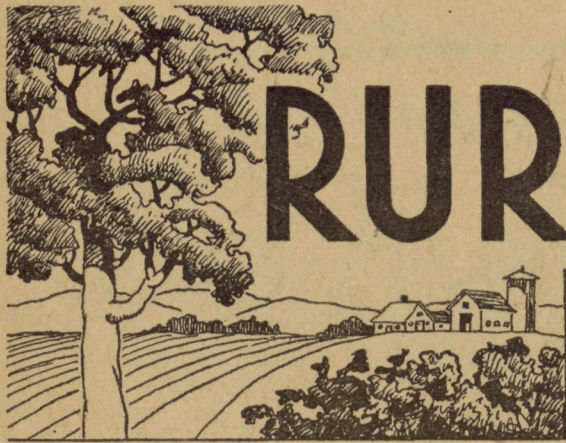
## Would Take Dads Last

Moving to draft dads last, congress passed a bill which would require Selective Service to induct all single and childless married men throughout the entire country first before fathers would be called by any board.

Incorporated in the same bill which went to the senate for consideration were provisions which would:

1. Eliminate the War Manpower commission's classification of "essential" industries offering temporary deferment; 2. Require all deferments to be reviewed by appeals boards within the district where the employee works; 3. Establish a medical commission to consider change of army and navy physical standards.





*This Month in*

# RURAL ALABAMA



Section  
**MONTEVALLO TIMES**  
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1943

## Six Big Jobs For Winter Months

THERE are at least six big jobs Alabama farmers can do during the winter months to help produce 1944 Alabama crop and livestock goals. As outlined by agricultural leaders these include:

1. Terracing land to prevent erosion.
2. Preparing now for planting kudzu and sericea lespedeza. To prepare land for kudzu, open furrows and apply manure if available. Plow beds 5 or 6 feet wide. Rows should not be more than 25 feet apart. The rows may be spaced closer if desired. It is not necessary to plow the land completely between the beds. Leave it until spring to prepare. This will save some labor now, make it possible to prepare more rows, and prevent erosion. Rows should be made on contour.
3. Establishing, improving and fertilizing pastures for the increased number of livestock on farms.
4. Repairing and storing farm machinery not in use during the winter months.
5. Cutting timber for lumber and pulpwood and hauling these to the sawmills or shipping points.
6. Cutting stalks to check erosion, destroy insects, and prevent having this job to do early next spring.

### Feeder Calves Are Slaughtered

RESULTS of feeder calf sales throughout the South and Southwest during the past two months indicate that fewer steers are being fed this winter. A much higher percentage of the feeder calves went to butchers for slaughter rather than to feeders. Feeders manifested considerable interest in the calves, but hesitated to buy due to uncertainty of feed prices this winter and beef prices next spring. Southern livestock leaders believe that this may mean a shortage of finished beef again next spring.



It is now legal for Alabama farmers to produce and sell game fish in the same way that they produce and sell other farm and livestock products. Shown above are C. B. Williams, Thompson, Bullock County, and Peggy Armstrong fishing, Beckie Williams baiting fish hook, and Bootie Williams stringing fish caught in the fish pond in Mr. Williams' pasture. Reports indicate that Alabama farmers now have some 3,000 private fish ponds and that hundreds of others are being constructed.

## Wildlife Production Can Be Made Source Of Income On Farms

ALABAMA farmers now have an opportunity to make wildlife profitable on their farms. A few suggestions offered by A. M. Pearson, extension wildlife specialist, are:

1. It is now lawful for Alabama farmers to produce and sell game fish from private fish ponds. Many farmers are planning to use ponds already on their farms while others are building new ponds this winter.
2. Many producers are harvesting bi-color lespedeza for planting next spring. Seed patches have been established in many counties in Alabama. More are needed. These seed are not available from commercial dealers.
- Bi-color lespedeza is at present the only plant recommended for use on Alabama farms for the production of quail food which

remains available the year 'round. Wild quail on farm lands prefer bi-color over other well-known quail foods. The seed should be stored in a cool dry place safe from rats until planting time next spring.

Bi-color is a perennial leguminous shrub which requires little or no attention after once becoming established. It is well adapted for planting on small areas about the farm and along fence rows.

Rabbits eat bark from the stems during the winter months and this does not seriously injure the plants.

3. Other farmers are planning to trap some fur bearers this winter. Furs from opossums, raccoons, and foxes can be a source of ready cash on the farm and prices are up under wartime conditions.

4. Bird houses are proving beneficial to many farms. Any farmstead is made a better place

(Continued on page 5)

## Farmers Face Big Job During 1944

WITH serious labor shortages and transportation difficulties, Alabama farmers face their greatest challenge in history.

Farm leaders meeting in Auburn early the past month, set the 1944 peanut acreage goal at 975,000 acres for digging and hogging compared with 812,000 acres produced this year.

The peanut goal was 125,000 acres higher than last year's goal, but was 160,000 acres less than the acreage suggested by the War Food Administration.

It was stated that Alabama farmers failed to reach their 1943 peanut goals by 38,000 acres due to peanut machinery, marketing and other problems, the workers pointed out.

The Alabama leaders also asked that the State goal for soybeans for oil be reduced from 50,000 acres to 30,000 acres due to difficulty in producing oil soybeans in the State.

On the other hand, the Alabama group asked to be permitted to grow more hogs, eggs, sweet and Irish potatoes than suggested by Washington agricultural leaders. Other goals were approved about as suggested by the War Food Administration.

### Crop and Livestock

Crop goals for Alabama farmers during 1944 were approved as follows:

975,000 acres of peanuts, 750,000 of which are to be picked and threshed; 3,150,000 acres of

(Continued on page 8)

### Dehydrate Bedbugs

A GOOD way to get rid of bedbugs is to dehydrate them. Close the room, use available heater or heaters to run the temperature up to 120° and let it stay at this temperature for four hours. It may be necessary to raise the window a little in order to provide sufficient oxygen for temperature to reach 120°. This not only dehydrates the bedbugs, but the eggs too. This is the method used by the Navy on livingquarters and on ships. It has been tried by civilians in their homes and worked.





Hams, middlings, lard, shoulders, cracklings. Those are some of the things farm families will be glad to own this winter. They are extremely valuable.

## Meat Saving Is Most Important

**M**EAT rationing and need of meat for home consumption make it most important for farmers to save more meat this winter.

To aid farmers with their meat curing problems, Dr. W. E. Sewell, professor of animal husbandry, Alabama Experiment Station, offers these suggestions:

Hogs weighing from 200 to 250 pounds make the most desirable cuts. Where the farmer desires a larger amount of lard the hogs may be fattened to heavier weights.

Salt is the most important ingredient in curing meat and many farmers cure their meat satisfactorily with salt alone. Sugar can be added to improve the flavor and texture of the meat and salt-peter, when added, will help retain the red color.

After the meat is cut and chilled overnight, a thorough curing job begins with rubbing the meat thoroughly and packing it with the curing ingredients. Repack once or twice. The most desirable cuts are obtained when the sides cure for ten days to two weeks and hams and shoulders cure for two and one-half days per pound.

After curing, many farmers follow the practice of taking the meat up and smoking it. This is not a necessary factor in curing but adds to the appearance and flavor.

After smoking, the cuts are then wrapped and stored in a box covered with muslin cloth which affords protection from insects.

Farmers wishing to cure meat when the weather is too warm for natural chilling can do so by removing the bones from the cuts. Meat will cure very rapidly after bones have been removed and a special curing mixture applied. For more information on this

method of curing, ask your county agent for Alabama Experiment Station Leaflet No. 17 on "A Method of Curing Pork When the Weather Is Too Warm for Natural Chilling."

Weather problems can be overcome by the use of commercial curing plants where farmers live near such plants. Farmers not having these plants available find that by killing their hogs when the weather is cold enough, bleeding them properly, chilling the meat thoroughly and using the proper curing ingredients, their meat is saved satisfactorily. The secret of curing, after proper chilling, is to use good sound meat, the correct ingredients, and clean containers.

### Leaves Are Valuable

**W**hen the leaves fall is a time when Victory Gardeners can lay up raw materials for the compost the gardens are sure to need next spring.

This year of all years, leaves should not be burned to get rid of them. More gardeners than ever are planning for compost piles to take care of their own leaves. Anyone who does not have a garden will be able to find neighbors who can make good use of the leaves. Well composted leaves are useful, primarily, for improving the physical condition of the soil, the garden experts explain, but also supply some plant food.

In addition to assigned farm and home duties, each family member should keep own clothing and personal things in order; put newspapers, magazines, books, back in place after each use; clean wash pan, lavatory, and bathtub after each use; prevent unnecessary clutter and disorder in the home.

## Doings Of Successful Farmers

**Practices Pasture Improvement:** R. S. Moorer, a progressive unit test demonstration farmer of Butler County, applies 1½ tons of lime per acre on 50 acres of his pasture each summer. His pasture is mowed several times each summer and lime is applied to one-third of his pasture each year. This makes a complete application of lime on the pasture every 3 years.

**Clover-Barley Good Grazing:** A mixture of crimson clover and barley planted on the farm of Bob Atkinson, Morgan County, last fall proved to be a valuable grazing crop. The 30 acres planted furnished sufficient grazing for 75 head of cattle and produced a good crop of seed.

**Phosphate Made Difference:** A. P. Weaver, Route 1, Jacksonville, has on his farm some upland lespedeza which produced two tons of hay per acre this fall. Mr. Weaver applied 300 pounds of superphosphate per acre to his lespedeza. Results obtained made him a phosphate enthusiast.

**Grazing Plus Seed:** Four hundred fifty-five cow grazing days and 11,000 pounds of seed harvested are results obtained by H. L. Alsobrook, Extension-T.V.A. demonstration farmer of Chambers County, from 45 acres of crimson clover on his farm. Only nine acres of the 45 were harvested for seed.

**Caley Peas:** A yield of 18,600 pounds of Caley peas from 78 acres is the record of W. L. Avant, Extension-T.V.A. farmer of Bullock County.

**Curb Market Report:** Dale County farmers sold \$289.64 worth of farm produce on the Ozark curb market during two recent selling days. The supply of vegetables is now limited.

**Tractor School:** Attendance at a tractor school in Marengo County indicated the interest farmers have in wartime care and operation of farm tractors. The school lasted four days and was attended by 92 people.

**Pasture Improvement:** County records indicate that over 500 farmers in Hale County carried out pasture-improvement practices this year by applying 4,000,000 pounds of superphosphate to permanent and temporary pasture lands, mowing pastures, seeding and terracing land.

**War Contributor:** W. C. My-

rick, Cherokee County farmer, is making a real contribution to the war effort. He produces poultry, beef cattle, hogs, cotton, and corn. He has a ready market in Chattanooga, Tenn., for all his products.

**Clover and Grass:** S. E. McGraw, Vincent, has planted 40 acres of crimson clover and rye grass to help meet the feed shortage. He also has planted caley peas, along with the rye grass and clover.

**Sweet Potato Profit:** H. P. Carter, Monroe County farmer, harvested 178 bushels of No. 1 and 22 bushels of No. 2 U. S. grade, sweet potatoes from 1¼ acres of land. These potatoes brought Mr. Carter a net income of \$320.

**Learning Timber Value:** Hale County farmers are being taught the value of proper handling of their timber lands. With the assistance of J. A. Medlock, county agent, and K. B. McClintock, farm forester, 5 demonstrations on stand improvement have been set up and several tracts of land have been marked for timber cutting.

**Good Herd:** The entire herd of 107 registered Jersey cattle of A. G. Rankin, Marengo County, has been classified by Dr. Milton Jarnegan, official grader for the American Jersey Cattle Club and head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, University of Georgia. The 107 animals scored an average of 83.2 percent.

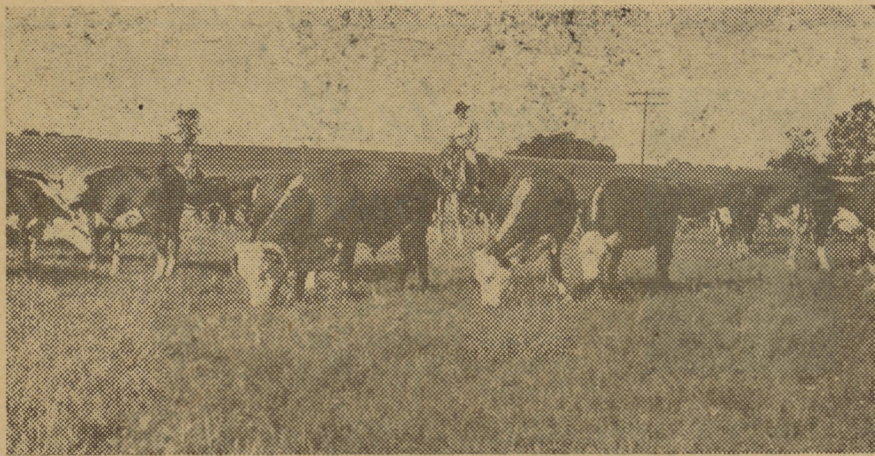
### Lazy Man's Orchard

**F**OLLOWING the advice of W. A. Ruffin, horticulturist of the Alabama Extension Service, hundreds of Alabama farmers are establishing a "Lazy Man's Orchard." This type orchard, developed by Ruffin about five years ago, has proved very popular. Such orchards do not require an extensive spraying schedule. They include disease-and-bug-resistant varieties of apples, dewberries, grapes, muscadines, figs, pears, peaches, and strawberries.

**Cash from White Clover—** White Dutch Clover is proving to be a good cash crop for at least two Cherokee County farmers, Dave Williamson and J. J. Sentell.

Mr. Williamson harvested approximately 1600 pounds of white Dutch seed from 10 acres, and Mr. Sentell harvested 225 pounds from his 2-acre seed patch after they were grazed for about eight months.





Mrs. A. C. Hartley, Cecil, Alabama, looking after some of the "white face" cattle on her farm in the Black Belt section of Alabama. Mrs. Hartley is doing an excellent job in taking care of her livestock farm.

## A "Den Tree" Pays Its Way

CUTTING down a large den tree to catch a 'coon or 'possum is as shortsighted as setting the barn on fire to smoke a tramp out of the hay. Even if a den tree has little or no timber value, its money value as a den for an annual crop of at least two raccoons is likely to entitle it to standing room in the forest.

It takes about 70 years for a good den tree to develop—maybe 25 years for the cavity to form. Foresters agree that a den tree from which a farmer can sell two 'coon pelts a year may be worth more, from the standpoint of annual returns, than a good timber tree occupying the same space. A fair allowance of den trees—about one to each two acres of woodland—to accommodate crop of raccoons is good management, the foresters say.

## Poultry Manure Into 6-8-4

JOHN IVEY, Alabama extension poultryman, is answering numerous letters from farmers and poultrymen throughout the South about a simple process for converting poultry manure into a good 6-8-4 fertilizer, reducing poultry house cleaning to one time a year and preventing obnoxious poultry house odors.

He is advising each inquirer that this can be done by constructing an inexpensive screened-in dropping pit, covering the floor of the pit with a thin layer of acid phosphate and then applying about 14 pounds of acid phosphate each week for each 100 hens. About 50 pounds of muriate are added per ton. In the course of a year about 1800 pounds of 6-8-4 will be produced per 100 birds by following this practice.

For the past two years this procedure has been recommended to Alabama farmers by extension workers. Several hundred screened-in pits have been constructed and are proving popular throughout the State. Several thousand will be constructed this winter.

## Farmers "Back The Attack"

THE farmer's part in this war has been one of attack from the start. The American farmer was on the offensive before the war began. He had already produced more food in 1938 than in any previous year in our history—and he produced still more in 1939—and still more in 1940. And by the morning of Pearl Harbor, in 1941, he had even broken the record of 1940.

Thus, Pearl Harbor found the American farmer already in action at his battle station. The nation's warehouses were filled with the largest reserve supplies of food in our history; there were more cattle and hogs and dairy cows than we had ever had before, and there were greater supplies of feed for that stock than we had ever had before.

But when war was declared the farmer did even better. In 1942, in the face of farm labor and machinery difficulties, he beat that record of 1941 by a full 10 per cent. And this year, the American farmer's answer to the increasing difficulties was to plant 10 million more acres than last year, to milk more cows than ever before, to raise more pigs and feed more cattle than ever before, in his determination to "Back the Attack."

He will continue to "Back the Attack" in 1944.—Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator.

## Ceiling Prices Are Placed On Live Hogs

DOLLARS-AND-CENTS ceilings on sales of live hogs within the United States became effective Monday, October 4. This is the first ceiling placed on livestock by OPA. The War Food Administration concurred with the action.

A ceiling of \$14.75 per hundred, Chicago basis, is the key price in OPA's new regulation. The ceilings will not affect the retail price of pork, but will prevent pressure against wholesale pork ceilings, OPA said.

Exempted from the price controls are hogs weighing less than 140 pounds sold for feeding for more than one month, hogs sold for breeding or for serum; hogs sold outside the 48 states and the District of Columbia; and those sold by 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, and other recognized farm youth organizations at fairs, shows and exhibitions, where prior approval has been obtained from OPA.

\* \* \*

THE Office of Price Administration has established procedures by which beekeepers may obtain an additional 15 pounds of sugar per calendar year for feeding honey bees. Application for the additional sugar should be filed with OPA.

## It's Patriotic To Sell Milk And Cream

FLUID milk consumption so far in 1943 is the highest on record. Sales this year are more than 20 per cent above what they were in 1941 and about 12 per cent above those for 1942. If fluid milk consumption continues to expand, the production of cheese, butter and other dairy products may decline below the amounts necessary to meet essential civilian requirements.

\* \* \*

IT is the patriotic duty of every farmer on a milk route or who has market for cream to sell sur-

plus milk or cream this winter. County agents will gladly give information on nearest available market.

\* \* \*

FARMERS with good temporary pasture and hay available for cows can materially reduce the amount of grain fed to dairy cows. Experimental work shows that dairy cows can produce up to one pound of butterfat daily on roughage alone if good quality roughage is fed.

\* \* \*

ALFALFA hay is one-third as rich in protein as cottonseed meal. Cows fed all the good quality legume hay they want will milk well if only 12 per cent protein is included in the grain mixture.

\* \* \*

BECAUSE milk is 87 percent water, the dairy cow drinks more water than any other farm animal. A dairy cow needs from 20 to 30 gallons of water daily depending on the amount of milk produced and the amount of dry matter in the ration. Water available to cows at all times may increase production 20 percent compared with watering twice daily.

## Income Tax Help

THE United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Extension Service have prepared a leaflet entitled "Farm Bookkeeping and the Federal Income Tax," designed to assist farmers in filing their estimated income tax on December 15. Copies of this booklet should be available by the middle of November. Farmers interested in a copy may obtain one free by seeing the county agent or by writing Alabama Extension Service, Auburn.

## Without Feminine Aid

IN Decatur, the L. & N.'s police sergeant J. C. Hassell and three city firemen Victory-gardened a near-acre plot on the L. & N. right-of-way, invested \$36, sold \$20 worth of vegetables, ate \$25 worth, fresh, and canned 600 quarts—without feminine aid.

## They Need Good Care

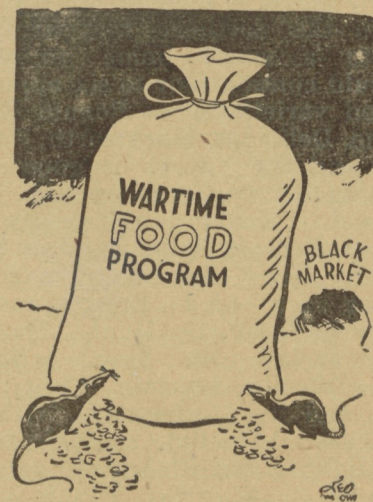
VICTORY Gardeners and farmers who harvest sweet potatoes and hope to have the roots keep well in storage must remember a few important facts about the crop:

1. The skin of the sweet potato is thin and delicate and must not be broken by careless handling and improper use of harvesting and sorting machinery.

2. Healing of cuts by formation of a corky layer will come about if the roots are cured immediately after harvest for 9 or 10 days at 85 degrees F. and humidity of 85 percent. If the temperature or humidity is lower, the healing will be slower. Then the roots should be stored at 50 to 55 degrees thereafter.

3. Storing in slatted wood containers is better than in bags and better than bulk bin storage, as it results in less injury.

The Department has a Farmers' Bulletin, Storage of Sweet Potatoes. (F. B. 1442)—free.



Each rat will eat and destroy \$2.00 worth of food and feed this year unless poisoned with Red Squill or Barium Carbonate. Where Barium Carbonate is used, one pound should be mixed to each five pounds of an attractive bait. Barium Carbonate is poisonous to both animals and humans, therefore, should be used carefully. Use Red Squill if available.





Working with tenants, the Alabama Experiment Station has found that an excellent way to utilize the home-ground area is to produce vegetables in the garden, grapes, butterbeans, etc., on the fences and fruit in the back yard and poultry lot.

## How Grow Fruit In Back Yard

By W. A. RUFFIN  
Extension Horticulturist

**F**RESH fruit and fruit juices should make up an important part of our every day diet. Fruit, like all other kinds of food, can be produced in abundance only when good varieties are planted and are well cared for after planting.

There are a number of varieties of different kinds of fruit that are particularly adapted to Alabama conditions. The old-fashioned Horse apple or the Hackworth will produce edible fruit in most sections of the State without being sprayed. The Indian Cling variety of peach, the Champanel grape, muscadines, and the Young berry are all varieties of fruit that are resistant to insects and disease. These are examples of the kinds of fruit that should be found in the poultry yard and in other suitable locations at every home in Alabama.

In the northern half of the State a small home orchard should contain four to six apples. Good varieties are: Bonum Red June, Delicious, Hackworth, Fanny, and the Yates. A good selection of peaches would be Uneeda, Radiance, Carman, Hiley, Georgia Belle, and July Elberta. Good varieties of muscadines are the Scuppernong, Thomas, and the Hunt. Desirable varieties of bunch grapes are: Manito, Lukfata, Champanel, and the Herbemont. Other fruits would include Kieffer pear, Missionary and Blakemore varieties of strawberries, Young berries, and Stuart pecans. Most of these fruits can be grown in the southern part of the State also. However, on sandy-type soils apples do not do very well, and figs should be used to replace them. The Celeste variety of fig is the best for Alabama conditions. The Pineapple pear, blueberries on moist soil, and pomegranates all help to round out a good variety

of fruit for the southern part of the state.

Fruit trees should be planted during the winter months. Set plants in good, well-drained soil. If fertilized properly and cared for, most of these fruits will bear in one to three years.

### More Medium Hogs

**F**ARMERS are producing more medium-type hogs. They have found that this type makes more economical gain and that the meat is preferred by consumers.

Producers have found that both the long, rangy type hog and the short, chumpy type hog require more feed per hundred pounds of gain than do the medium size hogs. The large hogs do not finish at desirable market weight, while the chumpy type carries more fat in proportion to lean than is desired by consumers.

### More Farm Labor Will Be Needed In 1944

**H**UGE production of 1943 required about 21,600,000,000 man-hours of labor—41 per cent for major crops; 31 per cent for major livestock; and 28 per cent for other crops and livestock and farm maintenance.

About 22,300,000,000 man-hours will be needed in 1944, or 3 per cent more than in 1943, if farmers are to meet the 1944 indicated production needs as set forth in tentative national goals.

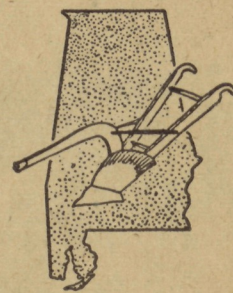
Production of the major crops indicated would require about 5 per cent more labor; major livestock, about 2 per cent more; and necessary work for other crops and livestock and farm maintenance about 1.5 per cent more labor than in 1943.



## Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS

Many Hard Battles Ahead Before This War Is Finally Won



**A** QUESTION that arises daily is: When will this war end? All of us want to know the answer. Some appear to believe that the ending date is already set by predestination; and that then and there it must end.

Not so! Instead, it'll end when we win it . . . not before. This, of course, depends upon several factors, some of which are:

- 1) When we have enough well-trained men in the armed services and they do enough fighting, killing, wounding, destroying, capturing the enemy.
- 2) When we have enough equipment for enough fighting on sea, on land, and in the air for enough killing, wounding, destroying, capturing. Countless kinds of equipment are involved; and the quantity necessary is stupendous.
- 3) If we have enough food to feed all of those in the armed services, plus ourselves, plus our foreign friends who are depending upon us.
- 4) When all of us put our best thought and effort and all of our resources into it long enough to win it.

This war is no easy affair. We keep believing that Germany will soon fold up; and that the Japs will be easy after Germany is out. Some cite Italy as an example.

But the Germans are unlike the Italians. They are of old a warlike people; and they are abundantly equipped for war. They have a will to fight; and, from their standpoint, a purpose in fighting. They believe that they **MUST** win; and they are determined to win.

The same is true of the Japs. They are a savage people skillfully trained and fully equipped for warfare. They are ruthless fighters. They consider themselves a people of destiny . . . certain to win.

Germany and Japan, therefore, will not be out of this war until they are put out . . . conquered . . . completely crushed. This is our job.

And what a terrific job it is! Instead of being inclined to drop out they are more determined to keep fighting for victory and all the rewards they see in victory. Their future existence is involved.

All of this calls for greater effort and more sacrifice on our part. We must adjust ourselves to war conditions and do the best possible job under them. We must put all that we are and all that we possess into it.

Before this war farmers were in the habit of going for their fertilizer just before time for it to go into the ground. Now they need to order and buy many weeks in advance . . . to get it and store it on the farm as soon as possible. Otherwise you may not get it. The same is true of farm implements. Even a new part needs to be ordered far in advance of time for its use.

If you're a landlord and don't yet have enough tenants for next year your county agent may be able to help you. If you are a tenant and not yet located for 1944 your county agent can help you, too, in locating for best results. But don't move unless you are sure it will help because moving is expensive.

Any idle cropland this year should be producing next. This is a responsibility confronting all of us. Each acre of land, as well as each person and mule, must do its best until this war is won.

Our fighting forces must have everything that they need for the most destructive fighting possible. For these needs they are depending upon us . . . upon you, upon me, upon everyone. We must not fail them.

There are three ways that we can supply them. They are: (1) By producing more of the products needed, (2) by saving more, and (3) by using less ourselves. By doing all three we can put more money into bonds which is another way to help.

They need, for example, more meat, more milk, more eggs, more of other farm products. We can produce these for them but for more livestock we must first produce more feed. They need more peanuts. To produce them we must plant more acres, and fertilize and cultivate better.

For this bigger job of producing farmers will have next year the same amount of land, more equipment, more fertilizer, and less help. It is, therefore, a war challenge to intelligent planning and wise preparation well in advance, followed by vigorous and efficient action at the right time.



# Increase In Forest Products Needed

By CECIL E. CLAPP  
State Timber Marketing Specialist

**T**HE big drive to increase lumber and pulpwood production is on. The demand for wood products is in excess of the supply. Stock piles are extremely low.

Armed forces are depending upon us to furnish adequate supplies of food, ammunition, clothing, and many other war needs. In order to fulfill our obligation to our fighting men it is necessary that we produce increased quantities of boxes, crates, baskets, warehouses, ships and numerous other items for packing and shipping the all-important necessities of war. Wood is classed with aluminum, copper, and steel as a critical war material.

War Production Board has requested all agricultural workers to assist with the harvesting, marketing and manufacture of sawlogs and pulpwood. This is a challenge which must be met.

Selective Service is encouraging farmers with occupational deferments to work in the lumber industry or some other war work, during the winter months. Director P. O. Davis of the Alabama Extension Service has stated that, "Older people, younger people, and women can run the farms during winter." Work in the woods or with lumber industry strengthens the deferment status.

Available supply of standing timber is sufficient to meet immediate demand. Only local shortages have been reported in a few counties. Markets are good throughout the State.

Farmers owning merchantable stands of timber suitable for war needs are urged to cut and market their own products as far as practicable. If this is impossible their timber should be made available to buyers. The prevailing ceiling prices on logs, lumber and pulpwood are sufficient to insure a good price for standing timber or the logs and bolts sold either in the woods, at the rail-

road or at the manufacturing plant.

Farmers without timber for sale should volunteer to work in the woods or at sawmills where they are needed. Labor is the deciding factor controlling the production of forest products. Each day or month worked by farm laborers will be a valuable contribution.

War demands do not call for clear cutting. It is our patriotic duty to keep our woodland in a productive condition. Selection and marking of trees to be cut is recommended. Cut only trees in need of cutting; retain a good stand of young healthy trees for seed and growing stock. The present markets afford an opportunity to sell at a profit low-grade timber suitable for box lumber and dunnage that would ordinarily be unmerchantable.

Landowners with timber for sale should receive the advice and assistance of a forester. Foresters will be available in all counties to furnish assistance in proper selection, measuring, and marking of trees recommended for cutting. The services of a trained forester will be made available through the local county agent. Farmers are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to receive this free service which should pay high returns.

## Wildlife Production

(Continued from page 1)

on which to live by the presence of welcome song-birds which "pay-their-way" by consuming large quantities of insect pests. Bird houses built during the winter will be ready for early nesting next spring.

5. Promiscuous hunting is detrimental to the farm game supply and may cause extermination of brood stock. Never reduce covies of quail to less than six birds. Post the land if necessary to avoid excessive hunting.



A good way to cut lumber and pulpwood is to mark the timber and then selective cut so as to leave a good growing stand of timber. This is illustrated in this picture.

## My Family... And Yours

### "A Stumbling Block or a Stepping Stone"

By ELTA MAJORS  
Family Life and Child Care Specialist

"Isn't it strange that Princes and Kings  
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings  
And common folks like you and me  
Are builders for eternity?"

To each is given a bag of tools,  
A shapeless mass and a book of rules;  
And each must make, ere life has flown,  
A stumbling block or a stepping stone."

—SHARPE.

A STEPPING stone or a stumbling block for a better world a grave responsibility for each of us but for parents, perhaps, it holds the greatest challenge. To most people time simply means the brief span of years involved in their own life. To parents it means not only responsibility for their daily activities as an individual but an opportunity to so train boys and girls that they pass on to future generations real stepping stones.

Check your attitudes toward government. Are they the kind you want your children to have? What about the community in which you live, are you teaching your children, by example, to be a good community citizen? Will your sons and daughters make better homes of their own because they saw good family life portrayed in their own home?

The world today needs boys and girls whose parents are help-

ing them to become the best possible citizens. How can parents be real stepping stones for their boys and girls?

First, watch little things in the home. This is your best opportunity to teach real character, the basis of all good citizenship. By your example you teach such things as patience, consideration, the value of the milk of human kindness, and an appreciation of each individual as a person.

Second, you live in your community as a helpful citizen or as a knocker. The way you go, consciously or unconsciously, impresses your children. It influences their participation in community affairs today and in the future.

Third, no matter how humble the home may be boys and girls can be given a world vision. Many of our boys are fighting and dying today. You owe it to them to do your best to train the young boys and girls at home to be good citizens. Let those youngsters at home know you feel they are doing a big job, when doing their best in school and at home. Make them feel it is their responsibility to be well informed, to be prepared to take the peace when it is handed them and make it work.

It's a big order for parents, but if they recognize it as their first opportunity and responsibility they will be in reality a stepping stone for a better world.

## HOME SLAUGHTERING



Select a safe place for slaughtering. If outdoors, be certain the area is free of slippery ice or snow. If indoors, the floor should be well drained. If the floor becomes slippery, sand or sprinkle it with crushed rock salt or sawdust. Fat and meat trimmings on the floor may be as slippery as banana peels; pick them up.

Check hoists to be certain they will sustain the weight that is to be placed on them. Avoid weak ropes, worn pulleys and rotten tree limbs.

Don't shoot animals to be slaughtered if it can be avoided. Most people aren't good shots, and in their excitement, someone may be shot.

When scalding hogs, use a block and tackle. Take precautions to avoid being scalded yourself.

Handle knives, cleavers, saws and other slaughtering tools safely. Always cut or chop away from your body. Keep tools sharp. Don't carry them in your pocket; they're safer in a box.

Always remember when slaughtering that you are handling animals larger and stronger than yourself; work accordingly. Don't overlift.—National Safety Council, Inc.



## With Alabama Editors

THE county agents and other farm workers have been preaching "live at home" for years and years. It is now becoming evident that living-at-home may be the only way to do much living for the duration. It may be a good lesson for everybody. —The Advertiser Journal.

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A headline says: "Cotton Advances 35 Cents per Bale." Great stars! Think of it. If a farmer had raised 20 more bales he would have received \$7.00 more. Farmers getting rich? Not yet. —The Fort Payne Journal.

\* \* \*

South Alabama farmers are said to be in the market to buy pigs to hog-off the big peanut crop. It might be advantageous to ship the peanuts and let us feed the pigs. North Alabama, the garden spot of the universe, has the biggest cotton crop, pig crop and hay crop and many other things except peanuts. —The Mercury.

\* \* \*

The arrival of hunting season always makes the old hound dog the scenter of attraction. —The Gadsden Times.

\* \* \*

"Eat what you can get and like it," will be a good motto for us all if half the reports about the threatened food shortage this winter are true. —Moulton Advertiser.

\* \* \*

To help farmers all you can to harvest this much needed crop, merchants should let their help off every day possible when business isn't rushing. A little help now may mean bringing the war to an end earlier. —The Boaz Leader and Sand Mountain Sun.

\* \* \*

Little pigs that make hogs of themselves must be content with a ceiling price of \$14.75. —The Southern Star.

\* \* \*

Chickens and eggs continue to be scarce commodities here despite efforts of farm agencies to increase the production of poultry and poultry products. Poultry can be profitably produced in Dale County and is one commodity the county should have a surplus to supply other sections of the State. —The Southern Star.

\* \* \*

**Dress Revue Winners:** Twenty-seven Houston County 4-H Club girls entered this year's dress revue contest. Mary Frank Martin, Rehobeth 4-H Club, won first place and represented Houston County club girls in the district dress revue. Eleanor Merritt, Ardilla 4-H Club girl, won second place in the revue.



Dried eggs—nearly all of them going to war this year—are of high quality and fit to use as table eggs—scrambled, and in omelets and custards, as well as in baked goods. Within less than two years the industry has grown from 10 plants with a capacity of 10 million pounds a year to 108 plants supplying nearly 375 million pounds. This rapid increase in commercial output of superior dried eggs is traceable, in part, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to both improving plant sanitation and devising new methods of handling to retain natural egg qualities.

The Dennison Poultry and Egg Company, Birmingham, is doing an excellent job in dehydrating eggs in Alabama. These pictures show girls candling and breaking eggs and packing the dehydrated eggs for shipment to Allied countries.



## With The 4-H's

**Double Shot At Axis:** Dewey Murphy, Lauderdale County 4-H member, bought a sow and nine pigs for \$60.00, fed them 120 bushels of corn that was produced on his father's farm and sold the 10 hogs when they weighed a total of 2185 pounds. Selling price was \$350.71, of which \$206.50 was expenses. His profit was \$144.21. Dewey received a daily wage of \$3.60 for the 40 days that he fed the hogs. With part of this profit he bought a \$100 war bond and with the rest purchased more pigs.

\* \* \*

**Money From Pig Chain:** A bank account of \$325, one sow and five shoats on hand is the record made by Junior Broome, Loachapoka 4-H Club member, as a result of the Lee County purebred pig chain.

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**Dairy Projects Promote Dairy:** Dairy projects in 4-H Club work carried for five years by Robert and Eugene Stevenson have resulted in the construction of a Grade A dairy on the Stevenson farm in Madison County. The boys at present have a herd of nine cows and plan to increase the number to twelve.

\* \* \*

**Diversified Club Work:** Eleanor Arabrester, Talladega County 4-H Club member, reports having canned 150 jars of fruits and vegetables and has 11 ducks and nine turkeys. She has made seven suits for neighboring colored boys, five dresses for a smaller sister and five dresses and a slip for herself. She also has prepared and served more than 200 meals. Eleanor is investing some of her profits from project work in War Bonds.

## Eroded Hillside Proves Profitable

IN 1936 J. W. Fargason, an SCS cooperator of Camp Hill, cleared 15 acres of badly-eroded land.

Scattered pines were cut off and thrown in old gullies, the land was broken, rows were laid off approximately 15 feet apart, fertilizer was applied, and kudzu crowns were planted in the rows. The kudzu was cultivated for one year and then allowed to cover the entire area.

Mr. Fargason says, "I have for the past three years been able to tide my cattle over dry spells by grazing the 15 acres of kudzu. Early in the spring of 1943 we dug and sold \$616 worth of crowns from four or five acres of this field. We have had considerable grazing this year and cut 300 bales of hay."

The land which was producing no return to Mr. Fargason in 1936 is enabling him to produce considerable meat which is needed during this war period.

\* \* \*

**More Soap Provided:** Consumers are assured greater supplies of soap by War Food Administration. Additional quantities of fats and oils for soap making are being made available to soap manufacturers.

**Sells War Hogs:** Almon Moody of the Moulton 4-H Club, Lawrence County, has sold seven of his ten war hogs. They weighed 1800 pounds and brought \$263.70. The profit was \$115.70.

## WHAT YOUR \$100 BOND WILL BUY (ONE \$100 BOND COSTS \$75)

1	\$100 BOND	=	1	GARAND RIFLE
1	\$100 BOND	=	2	NAVY FRAGMENTATION BOMBS
1	\$100 BOND	=	26	LIFE PRESERVERS
20	\$100 BONDS	=	1	RUBBER COLLAPSIBLE BOAT
45	\$100 BONDS	=	1	ANTI-TANK GUN
1 200	\$100 BONDS	=	1	LIGHT TANK (INCL. ARMAMENT)
2,000	\$100 BONDS	=	1	ARMY FIGHTER PLANE
6,000	\$100 BONDS	=	1	FLYING FORTRESS
93 300	\$100 BONDS	=	1	SUB-MARINE
1,130,000	\$100 BONDS	=	1	35,000 TON BATTLESHIP





As a part in the statewide farm marketing program, Black Belt livestock producers this year sold 6,000 feeder calves for \$325,000. The sales were sponsored by the Black Belt Feeder Calf Association of which Selden Sheffield of Demopolis is president. For five years county agents of the Alabama Extension Service have encouraged farmers to produce high quality calves for sales held annually. In helping market these calves the Association and Extension Service have had the assistance of the farm products agents of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company and officials of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce.

## The State Of Your Health

(Prepared especially for This Month in Rural Alabama by the State Department of Health.)

IT is entirely true that, as some of the old-timers say, "you don't see as much diphtheria as you used to."

This is emphasized by comparative death rates for this disease, which reflect trends in a State's or a nation's health better than anything else. Alabama's diphtheria death rate decreased exactly one-third between 1938 and 1941 and nearly three-fourths between 1915 and last year.

There are good reasons for these sharp decreases, of course. One of the most potent, health authorities are convinced, is the immunity provided by diphtheria toxoid. This is furnished without charge by the State Department of Health to county health departments and to physicians.

\* \* \*

THE expectant mother should try to spend at least two hours out of every twenty-four out in the open air and sunshine. This should not be a warm-weather procedure alone, but should be followed in all seasons. Naturally, common sense advises against exposure to extremely unfavorable weather conditions. And of course she should be particularly careful to avoid exposing herself unnecessarily to contagious diseases.

Moderate exercise is recommended, and there is no reason why the expectant mother should not continue to do her own housework, provided it is not too heavy. She should, however, avoid lifting or pushing heavy objects and straining the abdominal muscles. Work that can be performed while sitting is preferable to that which must be done while stand-

ing. Walking is excellent exercise for those who do not get as much as they need in the course of the day's work. Strenuous sports should be avoided.

As part of a general program of health-protection and strength-conservation, the expectant mother should obtain an extra measure of rest. Whenever the family has drifted into a routine of activities that keeps its members up until eleven or twelve o'clock at night, this routine should be rearranged so as to provide an earlier bedtime. At least eight hours of sleep is highly advisable, and additional rest in the early afternoon is recommended.

\* \* \*

THOSE who are not prevented by their sense of patriotism and fair-play from patronizing the black market in meats should be restrained by a fear of the consequences of eating meat acquired in that way. Meat products sold in legitimate places of business are protected as far as humanly possible against becoming agencies in the transmission of diseases, but there is no assurance of such protection in the case of meats and other food products bought in the black market. Those who think they are being smart by avoiding the rationing restrictions imposed by the OPA in an effort to provide enough for all may find that they have been very foolish. Indeed it is quite possible that such supposed "smartness" will cost many people their health or even their lives, or the health or lives of their loved ones.

\* \* \*

It is easier and less tiring to paint chair legs if the chairs are turned upside-down.

## Keep Sweets Warm, Spuds Cool

BUYING potatoes by the bushel rather than the pound saves time and usually money for the housewife who knows how to keep potatoes at home. This fall, with large supplies of both sweet and white potatoes coming to market, buying in bulk will help save potatoes by relieving pressure on storage.

Sweets keep best in a dry, warm place, around 60 degrees F., but spuds need a dark moist, cool place, 40 to 50 degrees, the U. S. Department of Agriculture advises. The furnace room in the cellar is a good place for that bushel of sweet potatoes. A week's supply will keep well on the kitchen shelf. Decay sets in if sweets get too cold.

White potatoes, on the other hand, will shrivel, sprout or decay in too warm a place but keep long and well in a cool place. If the cellar is not cold and moist enough, store potatoes in a barrel buried in the backyard. Kept too near freezing—that is, below 38 degrees, potatoes take on a sweetish taste because some of their starch turns to sugar, but a couple of weeks in a warmer place will turn the sugar back to starch and make the potatoes right for cooking.

Potatoes need to be stored in darkness. Light turns white potatoes green. The green tissue has a bitter taste and contains a harmful substance. If the storage place is light, cover baskets or boxes of potatoes with cloth or paper. Bruises and cuts open the way for early decay in potatoes. Sweets are especially sensitive to bruises, so handle with care.

## National Scrap Campaign

A National Scrap Campaign is being conducted throughout the Nation. Announcements from Washington state that the National Scrap Bank Campaign is being held to establish a reserve scrap stockpile in every community the country over. Present plans call for 15,000,000 tons of scrap to be collected before the end of the year. This is about 200,000 tons more than collected during the last half of 1942. All scrap around the farm is needed. Let's see that it is collected and contributed to the war effort.

## A Sweet Potato A Day!

REMEMBER, as a youngster, when you liked to "chaw" on a raw sweet potato? Didn't they taste good? We probably didn't know it then, but they were good for us, too. There's a parallel between raw sweet potatoes and raw carrots, which, they tell us, our boys in uniform eat before they start out on a night flying raid or a commando raid. Sweet potatoes, like carrots, supply vitamin A, the anti-blackout vitamin.

One good raw sweet potato supplies about as much carotene (vitamin A) as a medium-sized carrot . . . which is really saying something, for both are remarkably high in this vitamin. It's important that everyone has this carotene in the every-day diet.

## PULPWOOD goes to WAR

**PULPWOOD**  
MAKES PLANE PARTS,  
PLASTICS, EXPLOSIVES,  
SHIPPING CONTAINERS,  
& MEDICAL DRESSINGS

**FARMERS FIND THESE 3 CUTTING PRACTICES ASSURE FUTURE TIMBER CROPS, BETTER CASH RETURNS AND A CONTINUOUS WOOD SUPPLY...**

**1. LEAVE A GOOD STAND FOR SAWLOGS & POLES**

**2. THIN YOUNG STANDS FOR PULPWOOD**

**3. CUT STUMPS LOW, USE TOPS TO A DIAMETER OF 4 INCHES**

**THIN YOUR STANDS FOR PULPWOOD NOW**

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD



## Make Dresses And Buy Bonds

**Feed Sacks, New Dress—**A combination of four white feed sacks, a package of dye and 6 old white buttons, plus plenty of ambition, enabled Mrs. Frank Dees, Three Notch home demonstration club member, Mobile County, to have a brand new dress.

Mrs. Dees ripped, washed, and bleached the sacks well, made the dress and then dyed it navy blue. The only trimming used was the white buttons. After dyeing the dress she rolled it in a heavy towel to absorb some of the dye water in order to get a well-blended color.

Mrs. Dees designs and makes all her clothes. She has made four other dresses from feed sacks. "I also made a slip from sacks, using the pattern that I drafted in the home demonstration club meeting, and it's the most satisfactory slip I have," said Mrs. Dees.

\* \* \*

**Demonstration Helps Builder—**Mrs. Orval Lindsey, Marion County home demonstration club woman, is building a new home. She says: "The extension demonstration this month on Storage Space for the Farm Home has helped me in planning the bedroom closets, the pantry in the dining room, and the storage space in the kitchen."

\* \* \*

**Believes In Living At Home—**Mrs. Troy Montz, Perry County Live-at-Home Chairman, really believes in living at home and helping her neighbors to do the same. For her family of three, Mrs. Montz has canned and preserved 486 pints of foods—vegetables, fruits, soup mixture, tomato juice, pickles, and chicken gumbo.

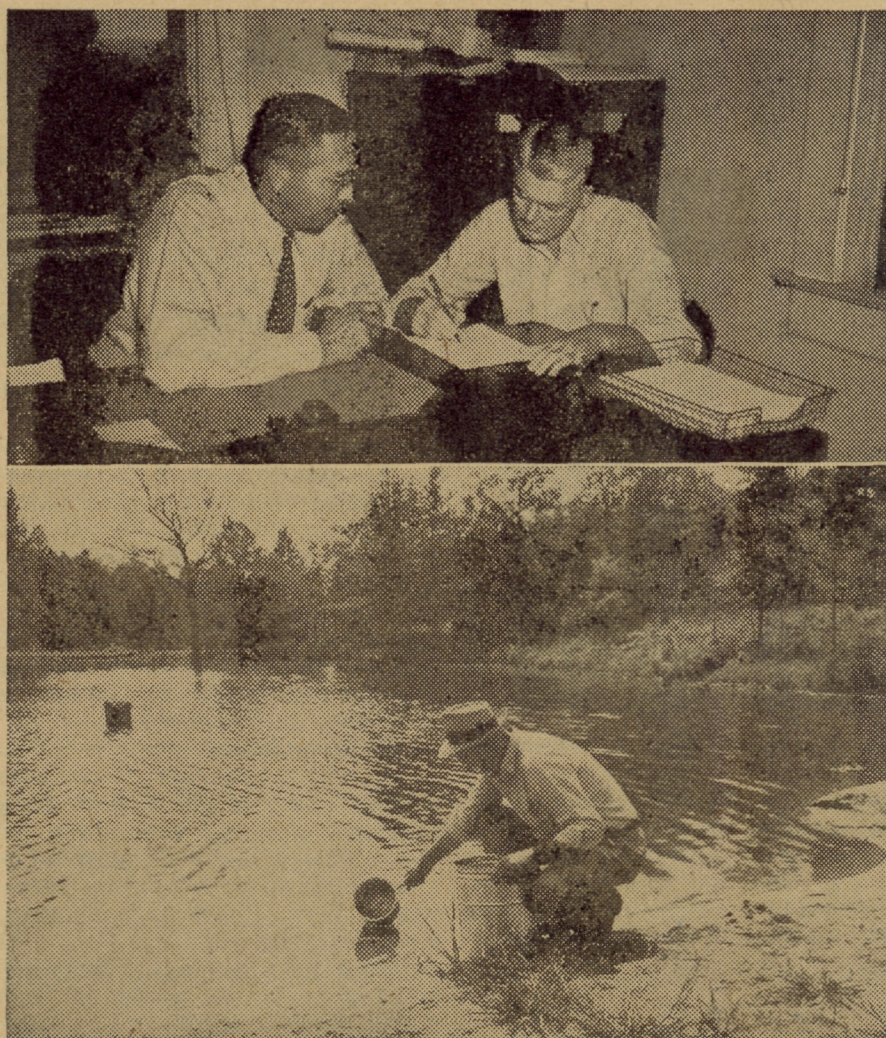
In addition to canning for her own family, Mrs. Montz canned and helped can for relatives and friends 60 pints of chicken gumbo and 92 pints of beans.

\* \* \*

**Sacrifice To Buy Bonds—**Mrs. Bertha Pogue, Tallapoosa County farm homemaker, pledges \$300.00 annual savings for war bonds. The saving rate from her farm income is much less than her war bond pledge, but she says "This is not enough, I want to sacrifice; therefore, my pledge will be \$300.00."

\* \* \*

**Buying Bonds Makes Strong Homefront—**Although the savings rate to buy war bonds from her farm income would indicate that Mrs. Estelle Foshee, Rt. 4, Alexander City, would buy only \$62.40 worth of bonds, Mrs. Foshee says she "wants the homefront to be strong." She sacrifices and pledges to buy \$325.00 worth of bonds.



Arrangements have been worked out whereby Alabama farmers may apply to county agents for fingerling fish to use in stocking their fish ponds. The top picture shows G. H. Campbell, Dadeville, Route 2, applying to County Agent F. N. Farrington for fingerling fish, while the lower picture shows Mr. Campbell planting a fingerling fish in the pond.

## 1944 Wire And Nails

WITH some exceptions, the supply situation on merchant steel products, including barbed wire, woven wire, poultry netting, nails and staples, bale ties, galvanized sheets and strips, and pipe is expected to be reasonably good.

Farmers can expect to have as much, and perhaps more, of barbed and woven wire, nails and staples, bale ties and pipe as they had in 1943. Poultry netting will be in short supply—about 30 per cent below the 1941 level—but some lightweight poultry fence will be produced and can be used in place of netting. Galvanized sheets and strips will be in shorter supply.

## Wealth In Bad Lands

SCATTERED over the country in small parcels is farm land estimated to total more than 33 million acres that cannot be tilled or used for pasture or timber.

These acres, says the USDA, are hidden assets and could be made to yield valuable food and war materials. Some are gullied, others wet or with rocky outcroppings, or sandy, acid, or alkaline soil, or in scrub woodland.

Such land may be made to support blueberries or blackberries, wild plums, cherries, grapes, currants, elderberries, hazel nuts and filberts, and other wild plants producing food; also to provide cover for wild life.

## Cottonseed Rules Changed For South

REGULATIONS controlling prices of cottonseed oil meal, cake, sized cake and pellets, and cottonseed hulls and hull bran, have been amended by the Office of Price Administration to remove a provision which tended to draw this feed from the South to the North. The premium of \$1 a carload for sales in the North has been discontinued.

## Nitrate For Fruit Trees

MANY orchardists commonly apply cyanimid fertilizer in the fall. This year there is no supply available. But there's a good substitute—ammonium nitrate. It gives comparable results to cyanimid. Besides, it's cheaper. Growers should make application directly to nearby manufacturers or dealers. Ammonium nitrate should be applied immediately after receipt. It hardens after storage.

## Fewer "Nuts To You"

THE average American will eat only about a pound of nut meats this year, instead of the pound and a third he ate before the war. The nut trees in this country are producing large crops of walnuts, pecans and filberts, but not quite as many almonds as last year. The almonds and walnuts which used to come from Asia and Europe are wartime casualties, and there are fewer cashews from India and brazil nuts from South America.

## Two Important Lespedeza Jobs

TWO November jobs with sericea are:

1. Harvest sericea seed to plant all acreage needed on the farm and to have some to sell.

2. Prepare land where sericea is to be seeded if it is not so rolling that erosion will be serious as a result of the fall preparation. Many failures are due to poor soil preparation. In spring land is thoroughly prepared for crops. Frequent rains limit plowing. Fall preparation insures a seed bed ready on time.

Lespedeza sericea provides hay, grazing and soil improvement.

## Farmers Face Big Job During 1944

(Continued from page 1)

corn; 1,585,000 acres of cotton; 1,300,000 acres of all tame hay; 326,000 acres of oats; 124,000 acres of sweet potatoes; 77,000 acres commercial vegetables; 50,000 acres of sorghums for grain; and 20,000 acres of wheat.

The Alabama livestock goals for next year are:

1,309,000,000 pounds milk; 63,750,000 dozen eggs; 8,337,000 hens; 16,000,000 chickens raised on farm; 162,000 turkeys; 135,000 spring sows; 140,000 fall sows; 1,153,000 cattle and calves; and 44,000 sheep and lambs.

## Problems Facing Farmers

Relative to the farm labor needs, it was pointed out that 5 per cent more labor for producing the major crops and 2 per cent more labor for producing the major livestock will be needed.

In discussing the transportation difficulties it was revealed that old trucks are gradually wearing out, that repair parts will be manufactured for only those machines less than seven years old, and that there will be only a 2 per cent increase in new trucks available. Long distance railroad and truck transportation will continue to be tight.

On the bright side of the picture is the fact that the farm machinery and fertilizer outlooks are better for 1944 than they were for 1943. Indications are that about twice as much farm machinery will be manufactured as was produced in 1943, but there still will not be all the new machinery farmers will need.

Present indications are that there will be 10 to 12 per cent more chemical fertilizer available this year than last.

Broad objectives of the 1944 production program are outlined in a 3-point program: 1. Every farm and every acre be made to produce to the maximum; 2. Production be balanced to get the right amount of right commodities; 3. Protect the farm plant by maintaining soil productivity to insure continued high production levels.



# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**G**LEANED from Metro's publicity files of a few years ago: Clark Gable would be one of the country's crack skeet shots if he had time for tournament competition. James Stewart took Katharine Hepburn up in his putt-putt plane and nearly ground looped his ship in a two-point landing. Robert Taylor set his plane down in a watermelon patch. Today: Gable's heard from England over BBC, telling how skeet shooting is invaluable training for gunners. Stewart's piloting a Flying Fortress. Taylor will soon be eligible for the Transport Command, Ferry Command or as an instructor, after completing his training for the navy air force.

Jack Benny returned from that 32,000 mile tour overseas, entertaining the armed forces, with duffle bags full of telephone numbers.



JACK BENNY

He's using them now. He's calling "Mom"—many a Mom. "Please just tell Mom I'm fine," the boys would say, and Jack is doing it, as fast as he can.

Virtually every nationality in the world is represented in RKO's "Gangway for Tomorrow": it has 136 speaking parts. But none of the cast portray their native countrymen. A Russian is played by a Pole, a Czech by an Austrian, a Pole by a German, a Frenchman by a Russian. Richard Ryan, an Irishman, plays a German officer. Margo, born in Mexico, plays a French girl. Just Hollywood!

An embarrassing moment came to Carleton Young, 20th Century-Fox contract player, at the "Silver Theater" dress rehearsal, after the announcer had read an elaborate build-up which was given him. The entire cast, including Loretta Young, salaamed.

Before Florance Halop made her fortunate appearance, talent scouts for the new "Duffy's" series were so hard pressed to find a new Miss Duffy to replace Shirley Booth that they resorted to ads in the Hollywood papers.

Sound effects proved better than the real article when Parks Johnson and Warren Hull visited the oil refinery workers at the eastern terminus of the Big Inch pipeline. They wanted to introduce the show with the gurgling of gasoline flowing from a filling station pump, and had

a real one set up on the stage. But—they finally used an ordinary egg beater and a hand bell.

Don't be surprised if Charlie McCarthy's "rather elderly, old-maid relative," Ophelia, becomes a regular member of that airshow gang. Maybe you heard her when she made her coast-to-coast radio debut recently on the new RCA "What's New" program. Listeners loved her, and Edgar Bergen thinks she might make a good permanent companion for Charlie and Mortimer Snerd.

Frances and Richard Lockridge, authors of "Mr. and Mrs. North," are probably unique among novelists whose works have been adapted for radio. Usually authors insist on editing all scripts, often to the dismay of script writers, producers and actors. The Lockridges have been inside the studio just once since the series started on NBC. They listen to the program at home.

After eight years as a CBS staff conductor, Lyn Murray quit to freelance. His orchestra and chorus are doing a new series on CBS, he's conducting the orchestra on the new Gertrude Lawrence show, and is choral conductor on both "Hit Parades"—he's doing all right!

**ODDS AND ENDS**—NBC's baritone crooner, Tommy Taylor, was about to give up his career when NBC took him off a milk truck. . . . A new Sinatra fan club with headquarters in Pitts, Pa., calls itself "The Society of Souls Suffering From Sinatritis." . . . Oddest bond sales combination in the recent drive—John D. Rockefeller and Dick Haymes, star of the air's "Here's to Romance." . . . Joe Yule, Mickey Rooney's father, has been cast in "Kismet," his 50th part at Metro. . . . Joan Davis, whose click on her new radio program has all Hollywood bidding for her services, has signed to play the lead in "Show Business."

## In the Spotlight

A few months after the Civil war ended, he was born in Garnett, Kan.



Senator Arthur Capper

At 19 he was working as a compositor on a Topeka daily newspaper. Soon he turned to writing and advanced from reporting to editing. Eventually, he became Washington correspondent. In 1892 a chance came to buy the paper. He is still publisher of this daily, and has added another daily, and ten weekly magazines and newspapers.

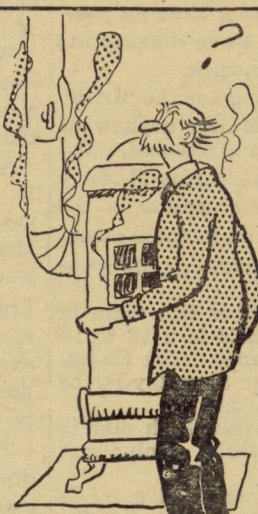
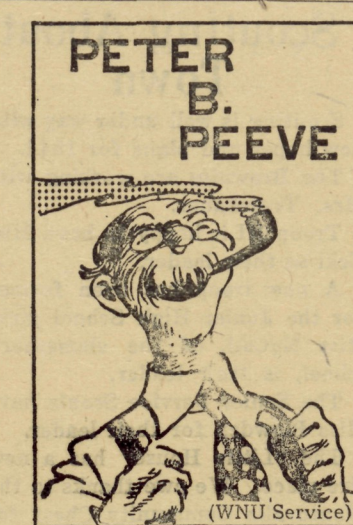
In 1911 he ran unsuccessfully for governor of his state, but he tried again and was elected and served one term. When that expired in 1919, he was elected to the U. S. senate.

The senator is president of the Kansas State Good Roads association. He belongs to the Elks, the Masons, Odd Fellows, Modern Woodmen, and numerous other organizations.

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**ARMS:** The United States is supplying arms, equipment and food to 32 fronts, the senate naval committee reveals. Some, it was said, are as much as "17,000 miles from the point of origin."

**SPAIN:** Exiled Spanish Loyalists will form a "government in exile" possibly in Mexico, according to a statement by Diego Barrio, ex-president of the republic.



## Flying Colors

By John M. Jenks



### U.S. NAVAL DEATHS

WERE 3 TIMES AS GREAT ON THE FIRST DAY OF WAR WITH JAPAN, AS THEY WERE DURING THE ENTIRE WORLD WAR I!

2729 WERE KILLED AT PEARL HARBOR DEC. 7, 1941—AND ONLY 900 DURING 1916-1918!

THERE ARE NO COMMODORES IN THE U.S. NAVY!



COMMODORE'S FLAG—BLUE FIELD—WHITE STAR

THE RANK OF "COMMODORE" WAS A COURTESY GIVEN A SQUADRON COMMANDER—IN 1899, THE RANK WAS ABOLISHED BY CONGRESS.

## The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

### The CITY of LONDON IS NOT THE CAPITAL of GREAT BRITAIN



The city of London is actually a very small area within London itself. It is one of the 28 boroughs which make up the capital city. It covers 675 acres, and has about 100,000 people within its boundaries. The real name by which the British capital is officially designated is "The Administrative County of London." It and New York are the two largest cities in the world.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

### TAXES:

#### Ask Higher Postal Rates

With congress opposed to further increases in income taxes, the lawmakers looked to other possible sources of revenue to help raise some of the 10 billion dollars requested by the treasury to bring total receipts to 50 billion dollars annually.

Congress' advisory tax staff proposed increasing the local postal rate to 3 cents; air-mail to 10 cents an ounce; money orders 10 to 37 cents; insured mail 10 to 70 cents, and COD mail 24 cents to \$2.40.

The advisory staff also suggested raising the liquor tax to \$10 a gallon; beer to \$8 per barrel; wine to 5 cents to \$1 a gallon; electric light bulbs and tubes to 15 per cent of retail price; general admissions to 3 cents for each 10 cents; bowling 20 per cent of charge, and billiards \$20 a table.

In all, congress hopes to raise 1 1/2 billion dollars from the new levies.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION  
No Age Limit

## BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 5101

**FIRE:** Losses resulting from fires during September were the largest for any September since 1932, and 29 per cent higher than the same month last year, the National Board of Fire Underwriters announce. Losses amounted to \$26,488,000.

**WRITER:** Paris newspapers report the death of Romain Rolland, 75, a French writer and winner of the Nobel peace award.



## Aldrich News

Miss Mary Louise Evans, of Si-luria, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Smith and daughter, Bill, of Centreville, were the Saturday night guests of Mrs. Belle Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lowery, of Pratt City, were the week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barrett, of Birmingham, were at home over the week-end.

Francis Honeycutt spent the week-end with Miss Evelyn Lucas, of Wilton.

Alton Hall, of Blocton, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall.

Murle and Billie Barnett, of Sylacauga, spent the week-end with their brother, Mr. T. F. Barnett, and family.

Mr. J. L. Dollar, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. Luke Waldrop and daughters, Essie and Hazel, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Ruby Lemley.

Mr. Edd Dobbs is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Lux Seale, of Maplesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Smith-erman and family have moved to Bessemer.

Mr. P. N. Lee, of Aldrich, has closed his store. He has been in business here for about 20 years. He is beginning work at Blocton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley, of Aldrich, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Payne, of Six Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Draper and son, Freddie, are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Lemley, of Aldrich.

Miss Adaline Thomas, of Birmingham, visited her mother, Mrs. A. R. Thomas, of Aldrich, Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. C. C. Wall, of Aldrich, joined Rev. Quinton Lee at the Macedonia Church, Sunday, Oct. 31.

Mr. Holcomb has just returned from the South Highlands Infirmary, where he has been for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and family, of Aldrich, visited her father at Six Mile Sunday.

Lillie B. Johnson spent the week with her grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, of Almont. Mrs. Johnson has been ill for the last few days, but is now better.

Mrs. Glen Holcomb's sister and brother and Mr. Holcomb's brother were their guests this past week-end.

## Sports Synopsis

Centreville ran rough-shod over Clanton last Friday night 44 to 0. Taking the upper hand early in the game, the Bibb County boys were never in serious trouble, scoring practically at will.

Friday, Nov. 5, Holt will play Centreville on the latter's field.

Boasting five victories to one defeat, Centreville has scored 209 points to their opponents 19.

\* \* \*

Notre Dame proved their football greatness Saturday, by completely crushing a strong Navy team 33 to 6.

Angelo Bertelli brought his splendid record to a close by passing for the first three touchdowns and leading the attack.

Also outstanding for the "Irish" was Creighton Miller, nephew of one of the "Four Horsemen," and the seventh Miller to play at Notre Dame. At several points in the game, Creighton intercepted passes deep in his own territory, stopping Navy threats.

Army, the number two team in the nation, was held to a 13 to 13 tie by Pennsylvania. The Cadets meet Notre Dame Saturday in the top game of the day.

Duke and Georgia Tech met in a thriller with Duke coming out on top 14 to 7.

The annual Rose Bowl game is in the spotlight now with the Pacific Coast team practically picked. Southern California leads as the coast choice, with a perfect record so far.

## Local Scout Troop Reorganizes

The Boy Scouts began to reorganize their troop on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Scout Cabin. Rev. T. M. Davis and Dr. M. L. Orr helped Ed Thompson, the new scout leader, get off to a good start.

The scoutmaster cannot spend as much time as he would like with the troop, so two patrols are to be organized. The patrol leaders will work with the scoutmaster and go back to the patrol with new plans.

The entire troop will meet each Monday night at 7 o'clock. Any new boys that are twelve years of age are welcome at this time. The meetings will be held in the scout cabin at Big Springs.

## Community Chest

The local campaign for pledges to Montevallo's Community and War Chest reached the end of the stated period last Saturday with subscriptions just a few dollars short of the goal of \$2,000.

Treasurer Travis Killingsworth stated Tuesday that some more contributions had come in since Saturday, and that there are yet a few certain subscriptions to be marked up.

Those who have delayed in making subscriptions are urged to do so at once.

Home Made  
Cakes and Pies

MONTEVALLO CAFE

Phone 4621

## Scouting About Town

Scouting is well under way with new hopes and plans for 1944.

The Brownies are working with Mrs. Trumbauer.

Troop III is happy to have Miss Eckl as their leader.

A new troop has been formed for the Junior High School girls. Miss McCall, of the elementary school, is their leader.

The Senior Service Scouts have Miss Plowden for their leader.

The "Little House" has a new fire place. We owe thanks to the Montevallo Community Chest for helping to finance the building of it.

We wish to thank the girls who went to camp for reports which were printed in the past issues of the paper.

A council meeting was held Nov.

1. Members are: Miss Saylor, Miss Dudley, Mrs. Wills, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Kennerly, Mrs. Orr, and Mrs. Trumbauer. Plans were made for scout week, Oct. 31-Nov. 6. The annual Christmas party was planned. The next meeting will be Dec. 8.

There are 81 potential Girl Scouts in Montevallo now. Let's make it 100%.

## Maylene Events

Sgt. Gordon Woods is at home for a visit of a few days.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Chris Toney are leaving to make their home in California.

## News Of Marvel

Miss Edna Kendrick, who works in Birmingham, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kendrick.

Edna Holsomback and her husband are now in Marvel with their parents.

Sara Dabbs is spending the week-end here with friends.

## News From Our Negro Citizens

Homecoming begins at Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday, November 7.

Rev. F. H. Jackson, of Birmingham, will preach at 3 p.m. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m.

A week's service has just closed at Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church in appreciation of the work of the pastor, Rev. J. T. Jamar, this year. Rev. Jamar used as the subject of his closing sermon, "My Witness is in Heaven; My Record is on High." Tokens of appreciation were presented to him by the auxiliaries.

Pvt. Johnnie Wilson, Jr., has returned to camp after a short visit with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

This space has been given to the colored citizens of Montevallo by The Times each week. Let us make well of the opportunity to show our appreciation by sending in news not later than Monday.

## Elementary Notes

Excellent progress in the scrap drive and war stamp sales is reported in the Elementary Schol.

The penny milk program, sponsored by the government, is to be carried out in the Montevallo Schools again. This program provides one-half pint of milk daily for students at one cent.

The dogwood trees on the campus are covered with red leaves. Many children have commented on their beauty.

A fine new selection of records is in use at the school. This serves as an excellent means of entertainment for the smaller children.

Seven new students were enrolled in the Elementary School in the past week.

### "DON PASQUALE"

The first number on the Alabama College Concert and Lecture series this year is the comic opera, "Don Pasquale," which will be played by the Charles L. Wagner Company at Palmer Auditorium Wednesday night, November 10.

The beautiful Miss Stella Andrevia will sing the role of Norina. Gabor Carelli, the young tenor, will sing the role of Ernesto.

## DEATHS

Funeral services for the Rev. H. K. Barr, 47, retired minister of the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church, who died at his home here Saturday after a long illness, were held Sunday afternoon at the Montevallo Methodist Church. Burial was in Forest Hill cemetery, Birmingham.

The Rev. Barr, a native of Carroll County, Georgia, attended Young-Harris College in Georgia until he volunteered for ambulance service in the first World War. Among the last appointments served by him in the Methodist Conference were Arab, Bridgeport, Shawmut and Guin.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lois Barr; a daughter, Sara Barr, three sisters and four brothers.

R. L. Griffin, R. L. Harrison, C. V. Stabler, R. A. Reid, L. W. Wooten and H. L. Veith were pallbearers. The board of stewards of the Montevallo Methodist Church were honorary pallbearers.

W. R. Calder, age about 45, died last Friday night at his home in Denver, Colorado. Burial was in that city Monday.

Surviving are his wife, who before their marriage was Miss Esther Hooker, of Montevallo, and a graduate of Alabama College; a daughter, Doris, and a son, Bill.

A native of Birmingham, Mr. Calder went to Denver about 20 years ago on account of his health. He and his family had made one visit back to Birmingham and Montevallo in the 20 years.

Miss Sallie Hooker, of Montevallo, sister of Mrs. Calder, went to Denver for the funeral.

## Error Corrected

In the last issue of the paper a typographical error showed that 15 people eat in the cafeteria. There are 150 students eating in the cafeteria.

## Appeal Renewed For Service Data

A further appeal is being made for the families who have men and women in the service to turn in the following information to Miss Lillian Barksdale, Montevallo, Ala. Miss Barksdale is a member of the committee organized to gather information concerning the men and women of Montevallo, and neighboring communities. One of the immediate plans of the committee is the erection of a plaque giving the names of these men and women.

To bring this list up to date, an immediate response from all concerned is necessary. If you have not received one of these blanks, and know of someone in the service, please send the following information to Miss Lillian Barksdale, Montevallo, Ala.:

1. Service address (including name as placed on envelope for mailing.)
2. Last name, first name, middle name.
3. Home address.
4. Next of kin.
- Name
- Address
- Relationship
5. Date of entry into service.
6. Place of entry into service.
7. Area of service. (Europe, Pacific, Italy, Sicily.)
8. Battle record and other items of special interest.
9. Information supplied by:

Name

Address

## Year-Round Suit



Well suited to a busy life is this black and white checked jacket and slim black wool skirt. Cape effects are coming into the limelight again, and are sponsored in varied lengths and types by leading designers. White gloves are with us again and will be worn, as you see, with tailored outfits. This is good news as they always add the touch immaculate. A white pique gilet and a white carnation also add a crisp note.



## Local Briefs

After the two spent Sunday in Birmingham, Howard Millings was the overnight guest of Tom Henderson.

Paul Wooley enjoyed a unique birthday party at his home Saturday afternoon. Though Paul was sick in bed, he enjoyed watching his friends play games in his bedroom. The game enjoyed most was "Fruit Basket Turn-Over." After the children had played several other indoor games, Mrs. Wooley lighted the six pink candles on the chocolate cake. The cake, with pink lemonade and ice cream, was served to eight guests.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Crenshaw and daughter, formerly of Pea Ridge, to our community. They are living in Mr. H. O. Woolley's house.

Miss Tiny Holsombeck, of Birmingham, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holsombeck, Monday night.

Miss Lucille Robinson, of Centreville, visited her sister, Mrs. Floyd Smitherman, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten and daughter, Donna Jean, spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. L. Evans, of Montevallo, Route 1, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Hollis Ball, of Sylacauga.

Edmond Pendleton and Winston Peterson visited the pre-flight class at the High School last week. Edmond is in the Naval Air Corps and is stationed at the University of Florida, in Miami. Winston is in the Army Air Corps, and is stationed at Gulfport Field, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt spent the week-end with their son, Lt. James A. Wyatt, at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla. Jimmie has received combat training there for about two months and is expecting to enter actual combat soon.

"Has the College Adjusted to the War?" will be the theme of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday. Dean Napier will speak. The hostesses are Miss Decker and Miss Brownfield.

The regular monthly meeting of the Shelby County Teachers was held in Columbiana, Friday, Nov. 5. After the business meeting Mr. Carey Stabler spoke on "War and the Teacher."

Miss Annie Beeland Stabler is recuperating from a short illness.

## Sports Synopsis

At Yankee Stadium, Saturday, a capacity crowd of 76,000 watched Notre Dame push aside a hard fighting Army team 26 to 0. It was the first defeat for the Cadets, and the seventh straight win for the "Fightin' Irish," who have yet to be beaten.

Notre Dame, supposedly hurt by the loss of Angelo Bertelli, gave no sign of it as Bertelli's understudy, Johnny Lujack, passed for two touchdowns and ran one over himself, leading the "Irish" attack.

Navy, trailing Pennsylvania 7 to 6 at the half, rallied with 18 points in the last half to win 24 to 7.

The Georgia Tech "Yellow Jackets" proved too good for L. S. U., beating them 42 to 7.

According to Bernie Moore, coach of L. S. U., Tech will have a harder time when they play Tulane at New Orleans Saturday.

\* \* \*

Centreville lost to Holt last Friday night 19 to 7. It was the second loss of the season for Bibb County.

Mrs. George Ellis, Miss Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Stabler spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman and Betty went to Birmingham Sunday on a business trip.

Misses Patricia and Martha Wooley had a joint birthday party Friday, Nov. 5.

The guests first went to the theatre to see "Salute To The Marines," followed by refreshments at the Bakery. Everyone had a delightful time.

The guests were: Betty Ann Klotzman, Betty Boyd, June Woolley, Duley McCrary, Peggy Ann Holsombeck, Myra Jo Pickett, Barbara Johnson, Lula Hesta Norris, Jeraldine Eddings, Mary Wooley, and Jeraldine Farlow.

Mrs. Zoe Black entertained as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Black, of San Francisco, California.

Miss Elizabeth Keyes visited in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Cordie McCulley and Zenoba visited Mrs. Hoye Splawn Sunday.

Dr. Hallie Farmer will be the luncheon speaker at a meeting of the Joint Legislative Council of Alabama, at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel, in Birmingham, Saturday, November 13. Her subject will be "Planning for the Future."

## Wilton News

Mrs. A. E. Robinson spent Friday in Talladega.

Mrs. Alvie Rhodes and Miss Evalyn Fancher shopped in Tuscaloosa Thursday.

Mr. S. C. Beane had an unfortunate automobile accident in Rome, Ga., last week.

Mrs. Jennie Moreland has been in Selma for several days with her son, Mr. Whit Moreland, who underwent an operation at the Baptist hospital last Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Thompson and son, Billie, visited in Columbiana last Sunday.

Mrs. G. H. Crosby, after visiting friends in Wilton, is spending this week in Randolph.

Mrs. Fred Lawley and children of Aldrich spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Alvie Rhodes, and her sister, Mrs. Harold Moreland.

Mr. Guy Strother visited Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family Sunday.

Mrs. Doc Vail has returned from a visit to Anniston.

Mr. B. B. Curry of Mobile is at home for a few days.

Mrs. John McCrary spent Friday and Saturday in Bessemer with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Gray.

Pvt. Albert Robinson, who has been home on furlough, returned to camp last Sunday.

Mr. O. P. Head is up again after an operation recently.

Mrs. Sam West and Miss Margaret Saunderson have returned to Rome, Ga., after visiting here several days.

Mrs. Lula Evans has returned from a visit to Columbiana. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner and Jolene of Birmingham spent last week with Mrs. Mae Moreland.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard spent a few days last week in Selma with Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard and Teddy.

Mrs. Sally Nabors is feeling better this week.

Maurice Swanzy has returned to camp at Keesler Field after a furlough of several days at home.

Regular services were held at the Methodist Church Sunday. Brother Mays has been sent back here for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay visited in Bessemer last Sunday.

Mr. Ole Cleveland has been home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons visited Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Rhodes over the week-end.

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Church School will assemble at 10 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by Mr. Douglas at 11 o'clock. The services will be held in Calkins Music Hall.

## Armistice Day

Twenty-five years ago today the first world war came to an end. Men came out of the trenches and rejoiced. Why shouldn't they? These men had just fought a war to end all wars. Their children and grandchildren would never have the horrible experiences that they had undergone in No Man's Land.

Today as we celebrate the twenty-fifth birthday of that Armistice we are again at war with Germany. Today everyone is looking forward to a bigger and better peace. Many steps toward a lasting peace have already been taken. Many high officials have met to discuss and make post-war plans. People all over the world are writing, reading, and thinking of what will happen after the war. Committees are being set up to discuss and formulate post-war plans.

Everyone is hoping to eliminate the occurrence of another world war by planning for a lasting peace.

## Service News

Dan Kirkpatrick, in A. S. T. P. training at Auburn, visited his family at Dogwood over the week-end.

Robert Edward Lynn, stationed at Bronson Field, Fla., was at home on leave for several days.

Thomas C. Gaddy, of Eglin Field, Fla., the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy, of Wilton, has recently been promoted to sergeant.

Cpl. Glen Gray, of the Army Air Forces, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray, at Dogwood.

Lt. Boucher, former pastor of the Methodist Church, visited here the past week-end. He is in the Chaplains' Corps.

Robert Glasscock was in town during the past week visiting his wife, Mrs. Margaret Glasscock.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Alton Young are spending a few days of his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Young, of Aldrich.

Leonard Lawley is now in the Naval hospital at Charleston, S. C.

Pfc. James R. Grill, son of Louie Grill, of Marvel, recently completed a course in radio operation and mechanics at Scott Field, Ill., and is qualified for advanced instruction as part of a bombing crew. He is a graduate of Montevallo High School.

## Barbecue And Fox Hunt Event Of November 4

Well over a hundred people enjoyed a barbecue-fox hunt near Pea Ridge Thursday night, Nov. 4. It was sponsored by Mr. R. E. DeSear, Mr. Bob Reid, Dr. M. L. Orr, and Mr. C. C. McGraw.

Several bon fires kept the scene well lighted, while everyone sat around on improvised seats and ate barbecue.

Following the barbecue was a fox hunt. The dogs immediately picked up the trail of a fox, keeping close enough to the fires so that everyone present got the thrill of hearing the dogs' loud barks as they continued the chase.

Among those who enjoyed the occasion were Mayor Pete Givhan, of Montevallo, Dr. L. C. Parnell, Dr. M. L. Orr, Mr. R. E. DeSear, Mr. Bloomer Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Denson Elliott, Mr. Clarence Chism, Mr. C. C. McGraw, of Marvel. Members of the school faculty who were present were Miss Alma Eckl, Miss Helen Morgan, Miss Margaret Kornegay, Miss Elizabeth Utterback, Mr. Calhoun, Miss Jacquelyn Lewis, Miss Mary Ann Edwards, Miss Edna Weaver.

The whole affair was enjoyed very much by all who attended.

Some of the men continued the hunt throughout the night.

## P.T.A. Membership Week Runs November 14-20

"The Promotion of Family Life," will be the theme for the P. T. A. meeting Nov. 16th at 3:30 p. m. at the elementary school.

Nov. 14-20 is P. T. A. membership week, and its advantages are brought to our attention. During the war the P. T. A. stands guard over old-time basic values, and seeks to help every child to grow up under wholesome influences. By parents pooling their thinking more progress can be made towards the solution of many problems, such as the increase in juvenile delinquency. The organization makes available the latest and best information on training children. Every patron of the Montevallo Schools should become a member of the P. T. A.

## Baptist Church

The Baptist Sunday School classes will begin promptly at 9:45, and everyone is urged to be on time. At both the morning and evening services Dr. Fuller will discuss "Baptism." At the close of the evening service there will be a baptismal service.



# Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
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Active Member

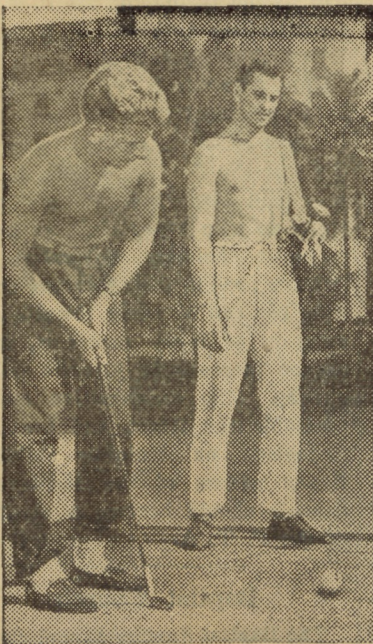
Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

## National Education Week

Education is probably the main factor in the winning of this war. As a peace time venture, the American Association of School Administrators made a practice of holding its annual convention during American Education Week. For the third time since its organization in 1865, the Association is failing to meet; wartime conditions are preventing it. Nevertheless, American education week is to be observed throughout the nation.

November 7-13 is the week set aside, and it is the goal of all school administrators to bring education to a head in the homes of the American people. Yes, education, now of all times, must go on! In spite of the world crisis, now is the opportune time to stress that fact.

## De Luxe Sanitarium



MIAMI BILTMORE hotel, once the luxurious playground of the wealthy, is now the mother hospital in the U. S. army air forces program to rehabilitate its wounded. Private Lloyd Estes watches Morris Antell sink a putt on the Biltmore's famous course.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Terrific Air Attacks Spur Allied Drive Against Nazis on Central Italian Front; Moscow Conference Offers Blueprint For Lasting Peace in Postwar World

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



An Allied transport is shown rumbling over pontoon bridge thrown up by American engineers across the Volturno river in Italy.

#### EUROPE:

##### Blast Communications

Roaring over France's once paradisaical Riviera, Flying Fortresses took pot-shots at communications lines shuttling troops between southern France and northern Italy. To the south, Allied medium bombers blasted harbors above Rome, which the Nazis have been using to relieve strained road and rail facilities.

As their heavy bombers smashed far back of German lines, Allied troops slowly drew up for their next assault on Nazi mountain positions in central Italy. As rain continued to fall in swirling sheets and mud-died up the country, U. S., British and Canadian soldiers captured strategic heights for observing enemy action and took over important road junctions for shuttling supplies.

As the Allies edged forward, the Germans snuggled deeper into their new posts along the 2,500-foot high Massico ridge facing Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army on the west, and the rugged country confronting Gen. Bernard Montgomery's Eighth army to the east.

##### Italian King on Spot

Noted for his political tight-rope walking, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy now threads a very shaky line, with the new democratic forces in the country demanding his abdication.

Led by former foreign minister and refugee Count Carlo Sforza, Italy's democratic elements have expressed approval for setting up King Victor's six-year-old grandson, Prince Vittorio Emmanuel, as the nominal monarch, with a regent like Marshal Badoglio to represent him until he comes of age.

Chief objection to King Victor is that he not only allowed Mussolini to come into power, but that he also supported him throughout his administration, renouncing him only when it appeared Italy would lose

the war and the smart thing to do would be to jump onto the Allied bandwagon.

Removal of King Victor Emmanuel would sound the death knell of monarchy in Europe, since he is one of the last rulers with any actual governmental powers.

#### SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

##### Last Step

Gen. Douglas MacArthur took the final step toward driving the Japanese from eastern Australasia with a massive attack designed to clear the enemy from the big air and sea base of Rabaul in New Britain.

Feeder point for Japanese forces in the Solomons and New Guinea, and nerve center for enemy resistance in the whole eastern Australasian area, Rabaul stood threatened as U. S. forces spilled over into the remaining Nipponese holdings in the Solomons, which flank the base and offer means for harassing any Allied force attempting to move against the big pivotal position.

Occupation of the Treasury Islands heralded MacArthur's drive in the Solomons to cut off Rabaul. Then, U. S. troops landed on the last two important Jap strongholds of Choiseul and Bougainville, with units of the enemy fleet and air force offering resistance.

#### ELECTION NEWS:

##### GOP Maintains Growth

Continued growth of Republican strength was evidenced in a smattering of important state and mayoralty elections.

In New York, GOP candidate Joe R. Hanley won the lieutenant-governorship from Democratic candidate Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell by more than 340,000 votes of approximately 3,308,000 cast. Hanley's victory assured the GOP of control of the state if Governor Thomas Dewey should make the race for the presidency, since, as lieutenant-governor, Hanley would step in his shoes.

New Jersey's governor during World War I, Republican Walter E. Edge, returned to the political arena to win the office again during World War II by defeating Democrat Vincent J. Murphy by approximately 100,000 votes. Edge succeeds re-

tiring Governor Charles Edison.

Republicans held their 62-year control of Philadelphia, with GOP Mayor Bernard Samuel besting Democrat and White House favorite William C. Bullitt by more than 64,000 votes.

#### FOUR POWERS:

##### Postwar Blueprint

From out of the conference of foreign ministers in Moscow was fashioned a four-power pact between the U. S., Great Britain, China and Russia pledging a finish fight with the Axis and this blue-print for the post-war world:

1. Establishment of an international organization of both large and small sovereign nations to maintain peace and security; 2. Before the establishment of such an organization, the four powers will act together to preserve order; 3. Regulation of the armaments of nations.

For Italy, the powers dedicated themselves to destroying Fascism and promoting democratic government. They refused to recognize Germany's annexation of Austria in 1938, telling that country its future treatment will be conditioned by its assistance in overthrowing Nazism within its borders.

The U. S., Great Britain and Russia planned creation of a committee to advise on political questions in countries reconquered by the Allies.

#### MINES:

##### Back in U. S. Hands

With the nation's coal pits back in U. S. hands, Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes conferred with United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis to end the walkout of almost 360,000 bituminous miners.

Having given the pits back to private ownership October 12 after having taken them over last July, Ickes found them in his lap again, following their seizure by President Roosevelt after the UMW began its walkout over failure of negotiations for a signed contract.

The big bone of contention lay in the War Labor board's refusal to ratify a new contract drawn between the UMW and Illinois Coal Operators, providing for an 8½ hour day, with compensation for underground travel time and a daily wage increase of \$1.50. Instead the WLB recommended an 8½ hour day, with a daily pay boost of \$1.12½.

To Ickes fell the task of reconciling the UMW and WLB differences, even as a danger of a coal shortage arose, with deliveries prohibited to anyone with 10 days' supply on hand, and sales limited to one ton to householders.

#### TOKENS:

##### For Rationing

The tokens that will be substitutes for ration coupons for small purchases were described by the Office of Price Administration as being made of fiber, and between a nickel and a quarter in size. They are colored red or blue, with orange edges, it was said. Red tokens will be used for meat purchases, and blue for processed foods. The new system will go into effect in February.



Eighty years ago, when the Civil war was raging, Nicholas was born.

Twenty years later he was graduated from Columbia university. A year later he had obtained a master's degree, and a year after that he received the doctor of philosophy degree. At the age of 22

therefore, he had already attained an enviable place in the world.

The years following found him studying in Berlin and Paris and teaching philosophy. By 1901 he was president of a great university. In 1887 he married Susan Schuyler, who died in 1903.

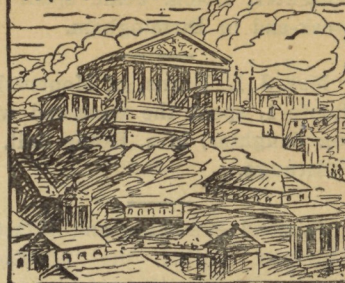
His brilliance brought him many honors and responsibilities. He has honorary degrees from a score or more of famous universities. He has served on boards and commissions of all sorts. Probably the most important was the presidency of the American Board of Conciliation Internationale. He was awarded half the Nobel peace prize in 1931. Dozens of nations have conferred medals and knighthood upon him. The list of societies, fraternities and orders to which he belongs constitutes a formidable list. He is author of many books and articles.

Nicholas Murray Butler

## The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

## ROME WAS BUILT IN A DAY



The old saying, "Rome wasn't built in a day," will have to be modified, for records have been found stating that it was built in a day. Likewise, it is stated by the historian Strabo that the great cities of Anchiale and Tarus "were built by Sardanapalus both in one day," according to the inscription on his monument. The Latin word used for the word "day" has several meanings, however, and does not refer to a day of 24 hours, but, like the "day" used in the first chapter of Genesis, refers to a "period of time." We still use the word in that sense occasionally, when we refer to "the day of Roosevelt" or the day of our youth. So Rome probably was built in a "day" after all!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**ENEMY ALIENS:** Since Pearl Harbor, 7,884 enemy aliens have been interned or paroled after a hearing, Attorney General Biddle reveals. That is more than half of the 14,738 persons seized as potentially dangerous. Biddle says that 3,771 aliens have been interned, of whom 1,853 are German, 1,798 Japanese, and 111 Italians. A few Hungarians and Rumanians are held.

**GROUND GAINER:** The Notre Dame football team is establishing a new mark for ground gaining. The average is now about 485 yards a game. The army team is close behind with 434 yards.

**SLEEPERS:** Soldiers will soon travel across country in new triple-deck sleeping cars, the Pullman company announced.



## What People Are Doing

When Ensign George Swiggart Miles appeared for duty at the navy department in Washington, D. C., he reported to his mother, Lieut. Amy Brown Miles, in charge of officer personnel.

A gold prospector from Leadville, Colo., bewhiskered F. E. Gimlett, broke into a meeting of the house ways and means committee study-



ing new taxation. "I want congress to put the WACs and WAVES back in the kitchen with pots and pans and babies," he stormed, before he was led from the room.

After calling every available non-father in LaPlata county, Colo., to service, draft board clerk John Craig put his name at the top of the induction list for fathers. Craig's job went to his wife, and no sooner was she sworn in, than she summoned him to report for induction. They have four children.

## RUSSIA: Surge Into Crimea

Taking no time to catch their breath, Russia's marching Red legions stormed into the Crimea, the great body of land off the southern Ukraine commanding the Black sea routes.

Lost to Russia after the fall of Sevastopol in 1942, the Nazis primarily have used its former luxurious resorts as health havens for wounded soldiers. When it fell to Germany, 200,000 Russians were killed or captured, and the exact number of Nazis remaining is unknown, since that depends on the proportion that could be evacuated while rearguards fought bitter delaying actions at Melitopol.

Farther to the north, German rearguards battled fiercely in the Krivoi Rog area to hold off the Russians while the Nazis withdrew from the great bend of the Dnieper river.

## CIO: 5 1/4 Million Members

Growth of the CIO to over 5 1/4 million members increased the ranks of organized labor to over 12 million, what with AFL strength estimated in excess of seven million.

Announcement of CIO membership was made by its president, Philip Murray, at the opening of the CIO's sixth constitutional convention in Philadelphia, Pa. To the 5 1/4 million members, the CIO will add two million more in the coming year, Murray said.

As the CIO delegates convened, they heard a message from President Roosevelt, in which he said that although the movement of workers to new manufacturing centers was desirable during the early phases of the production program, stabilization of employees at their present occupations was now essential.

## Democratic Leader Visits Washington



FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Congressmen Pete Jarman, Henry B. Steagall, Frank W. Boykin, Governor Chauncey Sparks, and Honorable Ambrose O'Connell. BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Congressmen Sam Hobbs, George M. Grant, Senator Lister Hill, Honorable Oscar R. Ewing, Congressmen Joe Starnes, Carter Manasco, and John J. Sparkman.

Governor Chauncey Sparks, of Alabama, while visiting recently in Washington, D. C., was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Honorable Oscar Ewing, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, at the Carlton Hotel. The guests present were members of the Congressional Delegation of Alabama, and Honorable Ambrose O'Connell, another Vice Chairman of the National Committee.

## Hurrah, We're Prisoners of the Allies



Are we glad we're captured! These grinning Italian soldiers were rounded up by the British Eighth army on the Italian mainland. Many of these men are ready to fight alongside the Allies to regain their land from the Nazis.

## BONDS OVER AMERICA

At Green Bay, oldest settlement in Wisconsin, there is a heroic statue depicting an Indian, a missionary and an explorer. Nicolet, Perrot, Marquette, Joliet and Black Bird, a Sauk Chief, are all remembered.

## Spirit of Northwest



Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Many people from distant lands live at peace here in America making it a better place to live. Read for yourself what Nazism has meant for Norway, Denmark, Holland, Greece.

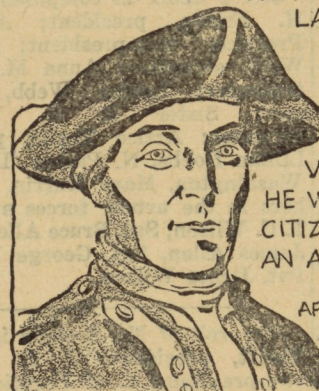
## Flying Colors

By John M. Jenks

### THE FIRST SALUTE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES!



WHEN JOHN PAUL JONES' SHIP "RANGER" SAILED INTO QUIBERON BAY, FRANCE, ON FEB. 14, 1778, IT WAS GREETED BY A SALUTE OF NINE GUNS FROM THE FRENCH FLAGSHIP OF ADMIRAL LA MOTTE PIQUEU — OLD GLORY'S FIRST FOREIGN RECOGNITION!



JOHN PAUL JONES WAS NOT NAMED "JONES" — HE WAS NEVER AN AMERICAN CITIZEN AND NEVER COMMANDED AN AMERICAN FLEET!

HE ADOPTED THE NAME "JONES" AFTER FLEEING THE WEST INDIES TO AVOID INDICTMENT ON CHARGES OF MURDER — HE ONCE WAS COMMANDORE OF THE RUSSIAN NAVY!

## SUBSIDIES: Asked by FDR

Declaring that government subsidies are comparatively cheap for (1) stimulating production of certain necessary and select crops; (2) preventing inflationary tendencies, and (3) encouraging sale of food through ordinary channels instead of black markets, President Roosevelt asked congressional approval for his food subsidy program.

By use of subsidies, the President said, food prices can be kept at lower levels than if processors, distributors and retailers were each permitted to mark up their margins. Failure to provide stabilization through subsidies, he said, would bring about justifiable demands for increased wages.

Use of subsidies to stabilize prices is presently costing the U. S. 800 million dollars a year, the President said. Of the sum, 450 million dollars is being used to maintain meat and butter prices by subsidizing the producer.

Mr. Roosevelt answered the demand for a food czar by asserting that the different duties of the War Food administration and Office of Price administration made consolidation of the two bureaus impractical.

The Emory Church east likes to be heard above the incidental music of the organ, except when guest detectives turn up early, during the dress rehearsal—then, when the crime solution is given, the organ fairly roars, drowning out all voices.

ODDS AND ENDS—Tenor Bill Davis, discovered by Groucho Marx in his radio program's chorus, and then given the solo singing part, has been signed to a 26-week contract . . . Looks as if "Blondie"—Penny Singleton—would soon be kicking her pretty legs again in musicals on the Broadway stage . . . Maureen O'Hara, last seen in RKO's "The Fallen Sparrow," and Paul Henreid will co-star in that studio's "The Spanish Main" . . . Roy Acuff, a star on radio's "Grand Ole Opry," may be a candidate for governor in Tennessee's elections next year.

## MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER



## QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

FreeBook Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid — Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

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## Boothton News

Alfred McCaffery spent last week-end with Dicky Miller and Lee Allen Norris.

Donald Evans was home from Marion Military Institute this week-end. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Evans.

Miss Vera Mae Coggins spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Smitherman in Pea Ridge.

Johnny McCaffery and James Peterson were in Boothton this week-end on a hunting trip.

Mrs. R. P. Yonce and Mrs. Claude Dement spent Wednesday in Birmingham shopping.

Mr. Ellis Finely is in South Highlands Infirmary recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Millings and Mrs. Gillespie motored to Birmingham Monday. Mrs. Gillespie was joined by friends from Jasper.

Mrs. Thomas F. Heiring spent Monday in Montevallo.

We are glad to see Dotty Evans walking a little after a serious illness at South Highlands Infirmary.

Bill Eddings, of Marvel, spent Sunday in Boothton.

Mr. Hester Lovelady is recuperating from an illness in Boothton. We wish him a speedy recovery.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Bill Gentry is at home from the South Highlands Infirmary and is doing nicely.

Lt. Cadet Gail Morrison was at home on furlough last week-end.

Miss Luise Lawley, a former Montevallo student, was at home in Boothton last week-end. She is employed as an usherette in the Palace Theatre, New York City.

Seaman A. C. Roland is at home in Boothton on furlough from the Navy. He is stationed in Pensacola, Fla.

Robert Parker, Seaman 2nd Class, said in a letter to his father that he had arrived safely in Hawaii, and that he is really enjoying tropical life.

Walter Ray Stone, Seaman 2nd Class, was reported out at sea about two weeks ago. His home is in Boothton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller visited Mrs. W. C. Spivey in Columbiana last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Gillespie and Kathryn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beaver Monday night.

Miss Hazel Scott, of Dogwood, was the week-end guest of Louise Lee.

Mary E. Goggins spent the week-end in Marvel.

## Methodist Church

A welcome service for Dr. Morris, the new pastor of Montevallo Methodist Church, was held at the church last Sunday night. All congregations of the community united in this service.

## NEWS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE

The two choirs of Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church have had great success in the last year, due to the fine co-operation of the pastor and friends. We are proud of the work of our presidents, A. H. Frison of No. 1 choir, and C. T. Thrift of No. 2. Artice Thrift is pianist and director of the choirs, assisted by Miss Helen Jamar and C. T. Thrift. The choirs have traveled from place to place singing and doing good work. We regret that the armed forces have gotten many of our male voices, but still we are singing regularly.

We are happy to have our same pastor, Rev. J. T. Jamar, back with us for another year.

Number 2 choir will be very happy to render music for you at any time.

No. 1 choir is composed of A. H. Frison, president; Augusta Prentice, vice-president; Mabel Webb, secretary; Anna M. Allen, treasurer; Louise Webb, chaplain; Sister S. G. Wilson, chorister; Artice Thrift, pianist; Lillian Dobbs, N. Parker, Dorothy Washington, Mary Harris. Members in the armed forces are Pvt. T. C. Wilson, Sgt. Bruce Allen, Sgt. James Allen, Sgt. George Wilson, Pvt. James Wilson.

The roll of No. 2 choir is C. T. Thrift, president; J. T. Jamar, vice-president; C. B. Prentice, secretary; Alyce M. Thrift, treasurer; Lula Bell Harris, Lillie M. Dobbs, Annie Woodard, Mamie Meriweather, Jesse F. Peoples, Louis Allen, Jr.; members in the armed forces, Pvt. James Wilson, Pvt. Mach Meriweather, Pvt. Andrew Wilson; members away in school, Marie and Phoebe Prentice.

Pvt. James Wilson is at home visiting his parents and friends. He is stationed in Florida.

Rev. J. T. Jamar, W. M. Pitts, A. H. Frison, Mrs. Jamar, and Miss Mabel Webb attended the annual conference in Anniston last week.

Miss Alice Thrift and Miss Marie Prentice are on our sick list this week.

The Rev. J. Thomas Jamar has been returned to the pastorate of Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church at Montevallo, by action of the East Alabama Conference at Anniston last week. He was also elected a delegate to the general conference which meets in Philadelphia in May.

Rev. Jamar wishes to thank his many white friends in Montevallo for the support given him in clearing his conference budget. He states that he will continue his activities and constant efforts to prevent the entry of race disturbing elements into this locality. He will continue to call upon the white friends of democracy and religious freedom in Shelby County to help him carry on this work among his people.

He is the head of the Negro Loyalty League in Alabama, through which an organized program seeks to keep the Negroes war conscious through the purchase of war bonds and other means of supporting our country's emergency war efforts.

## Armistice Day Program Held At Palmer Hall

The annual Armistice Day program was held at Palmer Auditorium Thursday, sponsored jointly by Alabama College and the local units of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Lt. Governor Handy Ellis, of Columbiana, was the program speaker. A part of the program was devoted to expressing a memorial to deceased members of the Legion and Auxiliary, and for Robert Barnes, a Montevallo boy, who lost his life in the present war.

## Pea Ridge News

As a Sunday guest every family of Pea Ridge had a nice slow all day shower. This kept nearly everyone at home in bed, but anyway here are a few happenings:

Mr. C. T. Wallace, Sr., visited his family this past week. Mr. Wallace is employed at the Alabama Drydocks, in Mobile.

Mr. J. M. Kitchens is spending a few days with friends at Pea Ridge. He is working at Mobile.

We are glad to report that James Pickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pickett, has returned home from the hospital where he was treated for an infected arm. He is recovering rapidly.

Miss Vera Mae Goggins, of Boothton, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Myrtle Smitherman and family.

Mr. C. P. Dennis and family, of West Blocton, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dennis.

Harry Leon Fancher was the Sunday guest of Ernest Wallace and parents.

Pfc. J. D. Lowery is at home on a few days leave; he is stationed in New Jersey.

James Milton Pickett, of Birmingham, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Pickett.

Mrs. Clarence Stone severely injured her shoulder in a fall Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Craig and son, Edward, visited her mother, Mrs. J. L. Dollar, over the week-end.

Sherry Whatley visited Annie Boggs, of Birmingham, over the week-end.

Mr. Hayes, of Six Mile, visited his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes, this past week-end.

James Milton Pickett, of Birmingham, is visiting Alton Hall.

## Dramatic Skit Features High School Program

The fifth-period dramatics class gave a short comical skit, "Common Day," Friday, Nov. 5, in the high school auditorium.

The setting was a court room. The cast included: Judge, Eugene Pauley; Mason, Billy Holsombeck; Jane, Carolyn Pike; Policeman, Cecil Allen; Steve, Willie Steve Smitherman; Clerk, Jim Mabry; Mother, Doris Champion, and Detective, Maxwell Harper.

The aim of the skit was to show what can be done with rhythm in words.

After the play the student body finished with a musical program.

## Aldrich News

Evelett Ingram, of Mobile, is visiting his family in Aldrich.

Mrs. Carl Dial and son have moved back to Aldrich. Her sister, Linda Ann, is making her home with Mrs. Dial.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lucas announce the birth of a daughter. They have named her Jo Ann.

Ethel Lucas, of Wilton, spent the week-end with Frances Honeycutt.

Mrs. Emma Smitherman and daughter Bessie spent the week-end in Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawley and children spent the week-end with Mrs. Rhodes, of Wilton.

Lawrence Caffee, of Birmingham, visited Aldrich Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Latimer recently visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Newt. Latimer.

Mrs. Ward Riffe and son Harvey Lee, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Argo, of Calera, over the week-end.

Grady Partridge spent the week-end in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawley visited friends in West Blocton over the week-end.

Grady Partridge, of Aldrich, has completed his examination for the army and will leave Nov. 13.

## Red Cross

The Red Cross workers announced this week that they have finished 18 pairs of army gloves; 14 army sleeveless sweaters, and 20 navy watch caps. They are ready for shipment.

There are still many things to be woven. The sewing room in the Masonic Building is open on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

## Elementary Notes

The Elementary School is staging four drives at present: the Junior Red Cross, Scrap Drive, War Saving Stamp, and War Chest Drive. All of these drives are progressing favorably.

The Elementary radio choir, under the direction of Miss Farrah, is on the air over station WAPI each Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Bobbie Brabston has returned to her position as physical education director at the Elementary School following a visit to Boston. While there she suffered an attack of bronchitis. The school is happy to have her back.

## Christmas Mail

The War Department advises that Christmas greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first class rate.

The War Department further urges that all such cards be mailed at once, stating that cards mailed now will, according to the Army Postal Service, reach even the most remote A. P. O.'s by December 25.

## MONTEVALLO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Sunday morning worship at the Presbyterian Church will be at 11 o'clock, with the Pastor, the Rev. Thomas M. Davis, preaching. There is a cordial invitation to all to worship with us at that time.

Sunday School will be at 9:45 with classes for various age groups. The class for adults would prove very stimulating to many who are not now enrolled in Sunday School. The Westminster Fellowship meets at 7 o'clock at the Church, with Mary Alice MacIntosh as leader. The P. M. League meets at the Methodist Church at 6:45.

## Notice

Any eligible producer, who is selling eligible dairy products which is whole milk, butter, butter fat or cream, is eligible for the dairy feed payment, if he sold during October at least 251 pounds of whole milk or 25 pounds of butter or 20 pounds of butter fat or 50 quarts of sweet cream or a combination of any of the eligible products to equal one of the above.

If you are an eligible producer of eligible dairy products, you are urged to carry your evidence of sale to the AAA Office in Columbiana, Ala., AT ONCE, as all applications MUST be filed during November for eligible dairy products sold during October.

All eligible producers who sell eligible dairy products during November and December should keep records such as sales slips or evidence of sale as there will be another payment in January for eligible dairy products sold during November and December by eligible producers.



## Local Briefs

Seaman First Class J. M. Rochester has been assigned to advanced gunner's school in Michigan. His wife, the former Lucille Gaddy, of Wilton, is expected to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rochester, of Montevallo.

Mrs. M. D. Benton and Mrs. Florence Fancher spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. W. A. Wallace has returned from Florida, where she spent a vacation of three weeks with her daughter.

Mrs. Shazo and Mrs. Porter have been visiting the former's brother in Bessemer. He has been ill.

Chief Petty Officer B. D. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison announce the birth of a five-pound girl. They have named her Jacquelin Deanna.

Commander R. P. Holcombe announced Monday that there will be a joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary Friday night, Nov. 26, at 7:00. It will be held in the basement of the Montevallo Methodist Church. All who are eligible for membership in the American Legion and Auxiliary are cordially invited. Immediately following the meeting there will be a barbecue.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at Mrs. Baumgartener's Thursday night, Nov. 18.

Mrs. O. C. Ambrose and her mother, Mrs. W. L. Brown, spent Armistice Day in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. E. Morris returned Tuesday from Marietta, Ga., where she was called to the bedside of her aunt, who was critically ill. Her friends are glad to have her home again, and very happy to know that her aunt is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Katz and son, Joe, of Leeds, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Katz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wooley.

Mrs. Tom McGaughy, Sr., is seriously ill.

Mrs. J. C. Wooley is now able to be up after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McGaughy and daughters, Margaret and Carolyn, visited Mrs. McGaughy's mother Sunday afternoon.

Mr. George Lawley, who is employed in Bessemer, visited his family over the week-end.

The American Association of University Women will meet on the first floor of Reynolds Hall Nov. 23, at 8 p. m. Miss Lorraine Peter will speak on "Political and Foreign Policies of the Soviet Government." The public is cordially invited.

## Lt. Herschel Day At Independence Army Air Field

First Lieutenant Herschel H. Day of Piper, Ala., has reported for duty at the Independence Army Air Field as Protestant Chaplain of the Post.

Chaplain Day is a graduate of the Piper High School and received his A. B. degree from Howard College in Birmingham, Ala. He served as a civilian pastor for the past eight years preceding his entrance into the Army, and also served as a school teacher during the past two years.

Since entering the Army, Chaplain Day has graduated from the Chaplain School at Cambridge, Massachusetts. His wife, Mrs. Louise S. Day, and son, Benjamin H. Day, reside at Wilton, Shelby County, Alabama.

## Try-Outs Held For School Play

Try-outs are being held for the fifth-period dramatics play which is to be presented in five weeks. The name is "Ever Since Eve," by Colin Clements and Lawrence Ryerson. It is a comedy centered around a group of boys and girls who have difficulty in putting out a paper.

The play is to be in Palmer Hall. Miss Mary Anne Edwards is the director and Miss Boyd, student teacher, assistant director. Watch for further news of the play.

## W.S.C.S. Meets

The monthly business meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Nov. 15 in the Ladies' parlor of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Cooper was devotional leader for the afternoon, using as her subject "Love Through Service." A duet, "Somebody," was sung by Mrs. Baumgartener and her daughter, Dorothy Ann.

Mrs. Kelly presided over the business meeting. Mrs. McConaughy, chairman of the nominating committee, nominated the following officers for the coming year: vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Weems; recording secretary, Mrs. Cook; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Duran; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Brown; superintendent missionary education, Mrs. Kelly; superintendent Christian social relations, Mrs. Baumgartener; superintendent students, Mrs. Mahaffy; superintendent young people and girls, Mrs. Barr; superintendent children's work, Mrs. Doyle; superintendent literature, Mrs. Cooper; superintendent supplies, Mrs. Russell.

Fourteen members, two visitors, and Dr. J. E. Morris, the new pastor, were present. At the end of the meeting Dr. Morris made a short talk.

## Wilton News

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Robbins, after a long visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boulien, recently returned to their home in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. J. M. Rochester, the former Lucille Gaddy, is home from Washington, D. C., for a visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rochester.

Lt. John Sullivan, of Fort McClellan, visited Miss Sarah Lacy Wednesday.

Miss Sarah Lacy and Miss Hope Bowden were the week-end guests of Miss Alice Saunderson.

Bobby Sanderson returned home Sunday after a short visit in Marion, Ala.

Gordon McClure and Harold Wells, of Selma, Ala., visited Francis and Grace Rainey Sunday.

Jennie McClendon, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong.

Miss Nell Moreland, who spent Thursday and Thursday night in Selma, visiting her brother, Whitfield, reports that he is improving from a recent illness.

Mr. Clifford Gregory, who has been in Guadalcanal and Australia, visited his sister, Mrs. Edith Carothers, this week-end.

Mrs. H. H. Day, Mrs. Grey Strother, Mrs. Herman C. Little, and Mr. Doc Vale spent the day in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. A. J. Trott and daughter, Mrs. Ed Tuggle, of West Blocton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Ward and family.

Mrs. Stella Robinson and Miss Nell Moreland shopped in Birmingham last Tuesday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Sarah Nabors, who has been ill, is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Fitts and family have moved to West Blocton. We are sorry to lose them from our community, but wish them well in their new home.

Mr. Harold Moreland, of the U. S. Navy's "Seabees," spent Thursday at home in Wilton.

Miss Johnnie Sanders is visiting in Bessemer this week.

Mr. B. F. Adams, who is just out of the hospital, visited his mother, Mrs. J. C. Adams, of Wilton, during this past week.

## High School Students Take Test

Keep out! No intruders allowed! These might have been the words of Mr. Calhoun, if you had tried to get into Mrs. Frederick's room Wednesday morning.

The Senior class was engrossed in a new kind of intelligence test. This test, American Council on Education Psychological Test for High School Students, was given to probable graduates, and, will be given later to other grades. The answer sheets to the test were sent to Auburn to be scored and sent back here; at the same time the answers will be sent to the Department of Education in Montgomery. Those who make a good score on the test, will be especially encouraged to attend college.

This test was given in cooperation with a state-wide testing program for probable graduates. The Department of Education believes this will be a good test to use for guidance throughout high school.

## High School Briefs

Lt. Johnny Winslett, Army Air Corps, bomber pilot, and '37 graduate of M. H. S., visited the Freshman class Monday. He answered questions and solved problems confronting the group.

Mrs. O. B. Cooper and Mrs. A. E. Baumgartener, representatives of the P.-T. A., visited every home room in school Monday to discuss briefly the value of the P.-T. A.

M. H. S. will take Thanksgiving Day for a holiday. School will resume Friday. The day will be made up on the Saturday before commencement.

Several improvements have been made on the High School building. The auditorium has new doors in front, and a cabinet has been built and placed by Mr. Calhoun's office to display articles made in the art room and shop.

## Elementary Notes

New walks of cinders are being laid to take the place of the old board walks that formerly were on the campus.

Miss Celia McCall's sixth grade group is building a frieze, displaying the historical background of Thanksgiving.

This is membership week for the P.-T. A. The goal is to solicit 200 members.

## Warning

Policeman Fermon Moore requests The Times to give warning that he will henceforth observe strict enforcement of the town's traffic ordinances relating to the light at the crossing of Main and Middle streets and parking in the business district.

"These laws were made for the safety of the public," said Officer Moore, "and I will from now on do my best to see that all who violate them are brought to answer before the Mayor."

## Boothton News

Second Class Petty Officer Robert Dement, is home on a ten-day leave. He will report back to Norfolk, Va. He has been in action overseas. He brought home a German helmet and swastika emblem belt to show his family.

Cpl. Charles E. Linhom is home in Boothton from active sea duty. He will report back to Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Mildred Thomas of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beaver.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. P. Yonce are proud to announce the birth of a six-and-a-half pound girl, whom they have named Suzlee Dement. It was born around six o'clock in the Judson Hospital. Mother and baby are reported doing fine.

Miss Chicke Pike joined her mother, Mrs. G. C. Pike, in Birmingham Monday. They are to make their home in Fairfield Highlands. We regret their departure very much and wish their return soon.

Mr. Haywood and Ellsworth Gentry and Mrs. Q. B. Lee were visitors in Boothton from Maylene Sunday.

Miss Doris Tubbs and mother, Mrs. E. J. Tubbs, shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Emma Hunter and Anne Nabors spent Friday in Birmingham shopping.

Miss Josephine Krome was the Sunday guest of Miss Lillian Lawley.

Mrs. Henry Blade and son, Ed, visited the Tubbs and Tinsleys last week-end.

Mrs. William Gentry, Jr., shopped in Birmingham, Tuesday.

## Dogwood News

Miss Mildred Boothe had as her guest, Tuesday, Nov. 9, Miss Eleanor Allen, of Marvel.

This past week-end the pastor of the Assembly of God Church filled his regular appointment.

Miss Millie Ruth Eiland was at home for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiland. She is working in Panama City, Fla.

Mrs. John Underwood, from Pea Ridge, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Fancher and family.

Mrs. J. D. Lawley had as her Sunday guests, Merle Lawley, Mrs. Cladie B. Lucas, and Mr. Leonard Lawley.

Sgt. Chester Lovelady visited his wife and parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucas and sons, Edward and Howard, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lawley and family.

Ala. College Library Comp



# Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
1943 ASSOCIATION  
Active Member

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## The Pendulum Swings

Every week we read something about various ones of our citizens who have gone elsewhere to do work essential to the war effort. We never think of these folk without wondering if they will come back to Montevallo when the conflict is over, or if they will remain in their new environs. Some of them will remain in the industrial centers, and others will return, but the percentage in each group cannot be estimated.

Although in the past young people have gone from small towns to metropolitan districts in search of opportunity, we agree with Roger Babson that this trek will be reversed after the war. He says the best investment today is real estate in a college town.

Just as politics and economics move in cycles, so do geographical migrations. Life is like that. And just as we are heading back to decentralization of our government and economy our movement of population is almost sure to follow. The last generation saw the small town fall backward as its imaginative young folk moved to the larger cities in search of fame and fortune. But they have now been there long enough to find that this is an illusion; that there is no prestige in merely being a resident of a big city; that while it offers opportunities, there are counterbalancing disadvantages.

The real values of life cannot be perpetuated by mass production. City life moves fast, but it usually winds up where it started. The young people who remain in their home town and make an opportunity for themselves are going to be in a more favorable position than those who move into the populous areas where regimentation is likely to live longest. Now if we can just get our young people to believe that, perhaps they will remain with us.

## Scouting About Town

"Ouch—Gee, this floor's hard! Say, will you get your feet out of my face? Stop pulling the cover, will you? Hey, pass those wall-nets down this way. Put that blanket over my feet!"

With sentences getting farther and farther apart, the Senior Scouts, who spent Friday night at the Little House, were soon asleep.

The girls who attended were: Margaret Kennerly, Doris Chism, Agnes Lacy, Katherine Bridges, Una Faye Davis, Sarah Adams, Jean Johnson, and Joyce Farlow. Miss Page and Miss McCool were chaperones. Mrs. Inzer Reid, their leader, was there for a while.

The group of Girl Scouts, who have been working with Mrs. W. Trumbauer, presented an All-American program for the Methodist Mission Study Class, Thursday afternoon. The program was as follows: An Indian Prayer Dance, with Bettie Ann Klotzman and Laurie Orr. A Puritan skit, Faith of our Fathers, was given by Jane Russell, Fanelle Barnes, Sue Henning, Susan Sharp, and Laurie Orr.

Marcia Trumbauer was featured in "From Dutchland I Come." Janice Howell led the Girl Scout Chorus in Negro Spiritual Pantomimes. Margaret Ann Kendrick, Bettie Ann Smitherman, Laurie Orr and Janice Howell presented an old Amish skit. "A Maid from Spain" was given by Susan Sharp.

Scouts, Brownies, Wacs, Waves, Sailors, and Americans of varied ancestry marched under the flag in an interesting parade.

To conclude the program, the pledge to the flag was given, and the Star Spangled Banner was sung by all present.

## Heads Up

Away back in September, '41, the members of the Student Association were greeted at M. H. S. on opening day by the sight of a newly painted building. The wiring had been repaired, and as a whole, their building was in good condition.

Eleanora Reynolds was president of the S. A. that year, and she urged council members to take their duties seriously. Those council members settled down and did a good job and much was accomplished.

This year Ed Lippeatt, our S. A. president, has an even greater responsibility. The war has cut down on the production of certain materials that we could get easily in the past. Now Ed and the Beautification Committee have the problem of taking care of what we already have.

Any suggestion toward the beautification of our school will be appreciated, and the co-operation of every student is needed! The beautification project must go ahead.

## Extreme Edge

As usual our exaggerated, groundless rumor column parks near the campus of M. H. S.; in other words, the active and energetic, half day home of one Black Galloway, Incorporated. (Ah me, was that a rash statement!) By the way, can anyone tell me if Black has ever had a girl, and if so, who she was? Until you, the reader, learn of my identity, I personally will offer a twenty-five cent reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of that forlorn fact!

—and don't ever let anyone say Capt. Hicks isn't the best dressed guy at M. H. S.—even tho' he is married!

Now for a change, let's drop in on the Jr. I's—Well, well there's Billy C., and over there is—Oh, but I can't say! That would be naughty of me to tell on Billy, just as he has reached the flirting stage. Joe Howell doesn't mind a wee bit of publicity—he's making eyes at all the Jr. I girls; June H., Billy Ann R., Martha W., Julia K., and Betty Ann S. It's a shame too, for now Pep J. and Joe will have to fight it out—over Betty Ann I mean. And you, Zelma D., quit kiddin' your friends! We know who he is.

Edwin Bridges—now "ain't" that a queer subject? Anyhow, Ed is going his happy-go-lucky way, and is up to date on all the social events. I understand that Ed intends to set up an example for his class—he's gonna make a speech, entitled, "How To Make a Success of Yourself," for the next meeting of the faculty. Is that so, Ed, or was I just hearing things?...

Helen H. has been kinda prissy lately—could it be 'cause Melvin and Gene are both after her?!!!

Let me see—I looked in the Jr. III's, the Sr. I's, and the Sr. II's, but nothing's doing. Even Billy Joe L., and Reed B., haven't been hittin' the high spots—if the high spots—if they haven't, who in the Jr. III's has?

—John G., Billy I., Betty P., Sara A., Zenoba Mc.,—yep, that's all—well, they're the only Sr. I's that are serious-minded when it comes to love, and they "ain't" got what it takes to excite you readers.

For the Sr. II's, so B. M. tells me, Dummy and Billy P. provide plenty of discussion. A few days ago, some one happened to start an argument between these two guys, and they've decided to fight it out to the bitter end—to determine who is the strongest, of course! I choose Billy, and here's my reason why. Billy is from the North, and he's built up quite a record for beating up bus drivers. Please Billy, don't hurt Dummy—there aren't many available bus drivers these days!

At last here we are; neat, sweet, innocent Sr. III's—the gang behind a writer's headaches. To my right is lovely, timid little Black G., but he "don't" rate two introductions in this column—and on my left flank is rough, tough, and robust Virginia D. In front of me is

Catherine A.,—she's still in a daze over it all, but seeming not to mind any longer. Thank goodness that's over with, for my sake, if not for theirs. I've been afraid everything would be running smooth, and there'd be no "idle chatter," but fate stepped in and took hand...

Georgie Mae, listen, you and Ed L. shouldn't be mentioned! How you two get along so well, I don't know. It's a down-right disgrace for numbers of opposite sex to go all these years without a fuss. It ruins my every chance to cope with Dan Cupid!

As a parting word, may I say that hitler (and that small h isn't a misprint) reminds me of the little moron who—well, maybe I'd better not tell that one!!!

## Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TIME was when an actor was likely to lose his public if he stayed off the screen for even a short time. Some can't risk it now. Alan Ladd doesn't belong in that class—a large part of the public is remaining faithful to him while he's off serving his country, and refusing to put anyone else in their idol's place. He worked hard for his success—had years of encouragement but few good roles, and put in time working in radio before he got a good role in "Joan of Paris." Then



ALAN LADD

he tested for "This Gun for Hire," and when Paramount executives saw his test they didn't bother about testing anyone else. His success in that role was like Marlene Dietrich's in "Morocco"—instantaneous.

Gary Moore, who co-stars with Jimmy Durante over both CBS and NBC, will make his picture debut under David Selznick's sponsorship, and will be developed as "a sort of combination of Fred Allen and Bob Hope"—which should be something! It'll be Allen on writing ability and Hope from the slant of his delivery.

Howard Petrie, announcer of the Moore-Durante air show, had both Paramount and RKO after him with a long-term acting contract. He stands six feet four and weighs 240 pounds—right up with Paramount's Bill Edwards, of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Hildegard, the new radio star who has the "Beat the Band" show on Wednesday evenings, introduced a song called "She's Got Bars on Her Shoulders and Stars in Her Eyes"; the WACs couldn't resist the title so adopted the ditty for their official recruiting song.

Pompeii's emergence into front-page importance because of the fighting around Naples inspired RKO to reissue its spectacular "The Last Days of Pompeii," originally released in 1935; its cast includes Alan Hale, Basil Rathbone, and Louis Calhern.

Dick Haymes' first tests at 20th Century-Fox turned out so well that his part in "Four Jills and a Jeep," with Carole Landis, was made bigger and bigger. Meanwhile, his radio sponsor pays for the lad's popularity. Half the program comes from New York, with a full orchestra, chorus, and Jim Ameche featured—another orchestra and chorus goes on in Hollywood, accompanying Haymes' songs.

Flossie Flynn, head of Loew's Telephone Information Service in New York, says that recently her office has been swamped by inquiries about Metro's two-reel short, "Heavenly Music," a tale of a jive musician who can't get into heaven until he convinces a jury of famous composers that swing is real music—says she gets more calls asking where it's playing than she does on feature productions.

It's taken 14 years for Hollywood to get around to remaking "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," done in 1929 as a silent. Benedict Bogeaus, a business man who bought Hollywood's General Service Studios a year and a half ago, bought the screen rights and put Rowland V. Lee in as director—and now the picture's timed right to coincide with the work of the Committee on Inter-American Affairs.

## MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER



## Library Report

Last year at the Montevallo High School library there were 28,585 books circulated; 29,683 people attended the library, and the total number of borrowers was 1108. The library bought 292 new books, and 46 were donated.

During the month of October 2706 books were circulated and 2948 people attended the library. The number of borrowers was 669. The average number of books read per borrower was 4.4. A few of the magazines in the library are READERS DIGEST, AMERICAN FLYING, TIME, and GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.



## HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**TAXES:** The excess profits tax on corporations will be increased to 95 per cent from the present rate of 90 per cent, Representative Knutson, minority leader, predicts.

**MECHANICS:** A critical shortage of automobile mechanics is announced by the Office of Defense Transportation. Training courses in this work are now in progress in 72 cities.

**WHISKEY:** An increase of 30 cents a quart, and 26 cents a "fifth" has been authorized by the Office of Price Administration. It applies to blended whiskey containing imported neutral spirits.

**UNDERWEAR:** A shortage of underwear is impending, says Roy Cheney, president of the Underwear Institute. He blames lack of factory workers.

## BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Less than 100 people live in Santa Claus, Indiana, but each year the postmaster sends out more than half a million Christmas cards and packages. Nearby is a granite statue of Santa Claus, dedicated to children of the world.

## Santa Claus' Post Office



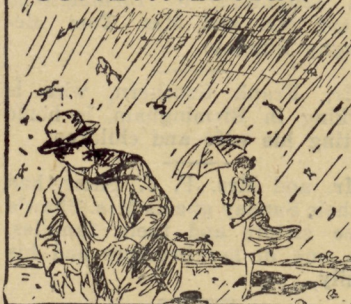
**Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds**

In the Nazi slave countries of Poland, Greece, Jugoslavia little children starve to death, the older and stronger ones are sold into slavery where they can live but a few sad years at the most.

## The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

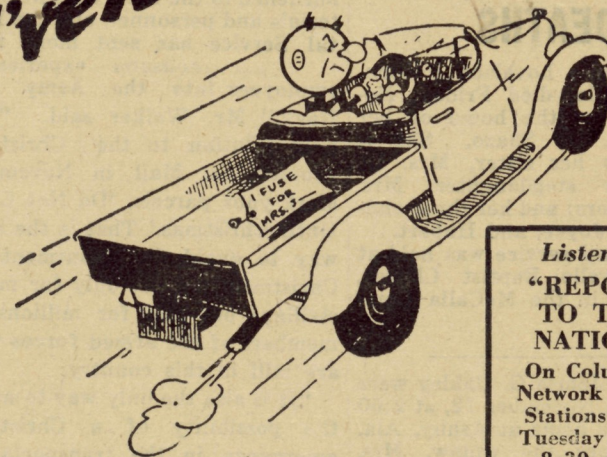
## FISH AND FROGS DO SOMETIMES RAIN



In various parts of the world, travelers have seen fish and frogs actually raining down. Waterspouts may pass over bodies of water and suck up great quantities of these water animals along with the water and then pour them down at some distant place. Then there are frogs which lay their eggs in water standing in the cups of leaves in trees. When these eggs hatch, the tadpoles swim about in the little cups until they are transformed into frogs. If a windstorm strikes the tree these little frogs may be blown out and "rain down" upon the ground. Even though it has rained frogs and fish it does not follow that it ever "rains cats and dogs."

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

*I've Been Thinkin'*



Listen to  
"REPORT  
TO THE  
NATION"

On Columbia  
Network Radio  
Stations each  
Tuesday night  
8:30 p.m.

I've been wondering what quirk in human nature makes people pass right by a counter where they can buy fuses for a few cents apiece and then get sore as the dickens when the service man isn't there in a jiffy to bring a new fuse when one blows out at home. It seems kind of silly to make a trip of several miles with a service truck just to carry a fuse costing only a few cents, doesn't it? Especially when anyone can replace a light fuse.

\* \* \* \* \*

Enough of a little makes a lot. Take this idea of saving fat, for instance. One lady said the other day to one of our service people who visited her home, "I don't have but the tiniest bit of waste cooking grease, not over a tablespoonful a day. That's not enough to fool with." Well, it kind of looks that way but if every home in the United States would save only a tablespoonful a day that would be 35 million tablespoonfuls! I don't know how many pounds that would make in a month but it would be a whale of a lot and would make enough glycerine for explosives to blast a lot of Japs and Germans into Kingdom Come.

Your friend,

*Reedy Kilowatt*

Adv. Alabama Power Company

## PETER B. PEEVE



(WNU Service)



## Shelby County Exceeds Quota

Bond sales in Shelby County during the Third War Loan totaled \$533,703.25, according to the an-

nouncement of T. H. Napier, Executive Chairman of the County War Finance Committee, who quoted official figures tabulated by the Federal Reserve Bank. The county's quota was \$427,000.

"Our county has achieved an

outstanding record," the chairman said, "and we at home can take justifiable pride in the manner in which we backed the attack. I want to thank each individual in the county who helped in any way to make this achievement possible."



## Marvel News

Mrs. Flossie Mae Steed, of Center, has just returned from Detroit, Mich., and is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Anthony, of Marvel.

Miss Louise Brown and Miss Frances Anthony, of Marvel, enjoyed very much their visit with friends of Montvallo High, Armistice Day.

## DEATHS

Mrs. Nannie Lovelace Robson, of Montevallo, died Friday, November 12, at the home of her sister, Mrs. De Shazo. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. De Shazo; her stepdaughter, Mrs. Lenora Majors; and her three children, Jean, Joyce, and Hubert.

The funeral service was held at the Montevallo Baptist Church, with burial in the McCalla Cemetery.

Rites for James G. Oakley were held Friday, November 12, at 2:00 p. m., at his home at Ashby, Ala. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Myrtle Oakley, and one step-son, Alvis Fritz.

Mr. Oakley, who was 77 years old, was well known throughout Alabama. He was Captain of the Rainbow Division in World War I, President of Prison Board of Alabama, and Sheriff of Bibb County for a number of years.

He died at the Veterans' hospital, Nov. 11, in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Mary De Shazo McLaughlin passed away Nov. 6 at the residence on Middle Street. She was born and reared near Leeds, Ala., the daughter of Rufus M. DeShazo and Martha Lee DeShazo, pioneer residents of Shelby County, but had lived for the last twenty-five years in Montevallo. Her husband was Sidney J. McLaughlin who preceded her in death by many years.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church and a devoted Christian whose life was an inspiration to her relatives and friends.

She is survived by three daughters, Miss Lorraine McLaughlin of Montevallo, Mrs. R. E. Goodwin of Bessemer, Mrs. R. D. Ingram of Montevallo, and two sons, Lloyd and Robert McLaughlin of Birmingham, ten grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted from the Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. Nov. 7 by the Pastor, Rev. T. M. Davis, assisted by Dr. Fuller of the Montevallo Baptist church. Interment was in the family cemetery near Leeds.

Active pallbearers were R. L. Harrison, Milton Jeter, William Boad, Rudolph and Louie Goodwin, and Bert McLaughlin.

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FUNERAL PROTECTION  
No Age Limit

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J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo  
Business Phone 5101

## November Is Christmas Mail- ing Month, 1943

Delivery of the annual flood of Christmas gifts and cards on time, always a serious problem, "will be more than a problem this year—it will be an impossibility—unless Christmas mailings are made largely in November," Postmaster General Frank C. Walker warned today.

Transportation facilities are burdened to the limit with war materials and personnel, and the Postal Service has sent more than one thousand experienced employees into the Army and Navy," Mr. Walker said. "The only solution to the Christmas problem is: Mail in November. Mark your parcels, 'Do Not Open Until Christmas.' That is the only way to avoid disappointment on Christmas Day not only for many civilians but also for millions of members of the armed forces who are still in this country.

"It is also the only way to avoid the possibility of a Christmas emergency in the transportation and postal services. If the public will cooperate by mailing their Christmas parcels during November, we can handle a small volume of light, last-minute mailings, such as cards, up to December 10—but we can do that and avoid an emergency only if November is really 'Christmas Mailing Month'."

Postal officials pointed out that the volume of mail now is far above any previous records, that railway cars by the hundreds have been diverted to war service and that the air lines have only about half as many planes as they once operated.

More than two hundred thousand extra temporary employees normally are employed to help with the holiday postal rush. This year, the extra employees will be largely women and high school boys and girls who are unable to work the long hours usually required and whose work will be relatively slow.

To deliver the Christmas mails on time, therefore, it is necessary that mailings be spread out over a longer period so that available transportation equipment and postal personnel can be used during more weeks. It will be utterly impossible to make the deliveries by Christmas if mailers wait until the last three weeks before the holiday, as in normal years.

There is another reason for shopping and mailing earlier than ever before. Retail stores are short-handed. Purchasers can avoid shopping in crowded stores, long waits for service, and other inconveniences of late shopping if they buy now. They will also doubtless have a better choice of merchandise than will be available later.

Postmaster General Walker observed that his warning is not an attempt to tell the public what to do; it is only an advance notification of what will happen if they mail late. He feels that the public is entitled to the facts, and that when they know them, they will decide to mail in November.

## Aldrich News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden and sons, Noland, Lewis, and Clay, of Aldrich, visited Mr. Bearden's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bearden of Dogwood on their Golden Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McGaughy and daughters, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughy Sunday.

Mr. Frank Southern, who is working in Birmingham, is home visiting his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw had as their Sunday guests Mrs. Shaw's three sisters and their families, also one of her brothers and his family.

Miss Adalene Thomas, of Birmingham, visited her mother and sister over the week-end.

Miss Pauline Riffe, of Selma, visited her mother, Mrs. Ward Riffe, over the week-end.

Misses Josephine and Willie Margaret Walls, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Walls.

Mrs. J. E. Nichols was called away from her home last week on the account of the sudden illness of her mother, Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. D. A. Thomas is in Washington, D. C., on business.

Mrs. Minnie Samuel Head is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nichols and family, of Randolph.

Mrs. Tom Warren, Jr., is making an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Street, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Albert Beray and little daughter, Anne, of El Paso, Texas, are now making their home with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eddigs.

Pfc. Floyd Pickett and family are spending a few days with Mrs. Pickett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Lattimer. Pfc. Pickett is stationed in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Jane Pickett is visiting her son William and family.

Bertha Mills, of Maylene, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Smitherman and family spent last week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

Lindey Ann Jackson spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jackson, of Randolph, Alabama.

Miss Gladys Barnett, of Sylvauga, recently visited her brother, Mr. T. F. Barnett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Argo, of Selma, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Ward Riffe, over the week-end.

Rev. Dennis Mayes was in Aldrich Sunday afternoon for his regular appointment.

Mr. Emmet Shaw, Mrs. Virginia Camble, Mr. Thomas Henderson, and Miss Martha Jones attended the Sigmund Romburg Concert Friday night in Birmingham.

## Methodist Church

The Junior League of the Methodist Church held its first meeting Sunday night, Nov. 14. After a short devotional led by Barbara Johnson, the following officers were elected: President, Barbara Johnson; vice-president, Annie Beeland Stabler; secretary, Mike Mahan; treasurer, Agee Kelly.

Other League members present were Beverly Doyle, Cary Stabler, Mary Catherine Cox, Pat Kelly, Sara Nell Barton, Martha Ann Cox, and Sue Henning.

The program for Sunday night, Nov. 21, will be led by Sue Henning and Annie Beeland Stabler.

## MONTEVALLO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dean T. H. Napier will speak at the Presbyterian Church at the morning service in the absence of the pastor.

The P. M. League will meet at 6:45 at the Methodist Church. The Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m.

## NEWS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE

Service men visiting home last week from the various camps were: Cpl. Harry Miller, Camp Rucker; Pvt. James Nelson, Eglin Field; Pvt. Hubbard Peoples, Mississippi; Walter Young, Florida; Alfred Johnson, Virginia.

Mrs. Susie Middlebrook has recently become a member of the WAC. She is stationed at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Bertha Lee Kennedy, of Anniston, recently visited her father, Jesse Peoples.

The Shelby County Big Four Singers will be at Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The program is sponsored by the senior choir. Admission will be 25 cents. Everybody invited.

We all enjoyed the sermon at Ward Chapel Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. Jamar. Also the report from the conference delegate.

Miss Marie Prentice and Miss Marie Peoples have been home for a while on account of sickness. They will return to school soon.

The home coming program held at Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday was a successful day. A sermon by Rev. F. H. Jackson was enjoyed. The pastor and members extend hearty appreciation to many friends.

Shiloh Baptist Sunday school opens at 9:30 each Sunday morning. Church services at 11 o'clock. B. T. U. at 5:30. An invitation is extended to all.

Miss Lottie Bailey and Mrs. Lena Sullens are sick at the South Highlands Infirmary.

## Service News

Pfc. Bernard Milstead is home on a fifteen day furlough. He is a radioman at Craig Field, Selma.

Lt. Johnny Winslett, stationed at Sebring, Florida, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. C. C. Galloway.

Cpl. Bobby Harrison of Gulfport Field, Miss., visited the high school Monday.

Billy Rotenberry visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rotenberry. Billy is taking an Officers Candidate Course at Auburn, Ala. Fifty soldiers from Maxwell

Field were entertained by the Senior Class of the college at an informal dance Saturday night, Nov. 13.

Wayne Villidson is visiting his wife and son. He is in the Air Corps and is stationed in California.

Cpl. Houston Adams was married Saturday, Nov. 5, to Miss Lucille Walker, of Huntsville. Cpl. Adams is stationed in Huntsville.

First Sgt. Robert L. Lacy is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lacy, of Maylene. Sgt. Lacy is stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif.

## Pea Ridge News

Pfc. J. D. Lowery returned to camp in New Jersey, after a few days furlough with his relatives.

The announcement of Miss Juanita Peters and Pfc. Raymond Northcutt's engagement was made Sunday. They are to be married this week.

Pvt. Grady Northcutt, M.P., is visiting his parents of Pea Ridge, while on furlough. He and Miss Vera Clark were married Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kish and family are spending two weeks at Pea Ridge with relatives and friends. They live in Bolt, W. Va.

A singing school was organized at Pea Ridge last week. The instructor is Mr. W. C. Lawley, Sr.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Boothe and family to Pea Ridge.

Rev. Quinton Lee will fill his regular appointment at Macedonia next Sunday.

Pfc. Cecil Thompson, of Pea Ridge, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. He is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Mrs. M. J. McDonough has been in bed ill for about a week. We wish her a very speedy recovery.



## Local Briefs

There will be a joint meeting of the Legionnaires and Auxiliary in the basement of the Methodist Church Friday, November 26, at 7 p.m. All who are eligible for membership are cordially invited. There will be a barbecue following the meeting.

Members of the P. M. League were entertained Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. T. J. Cochran. Games directed by the Recreational Committee, and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

We are sorry to report that Milton Herrin has pneumonia. We hope to see him out again soon.

Mr. Bill Greene, of Mobile, spent Sunday night with Leon Nix.

Mrs. Haywood Wooley had as her guests last Wednesday her brother, Harry Davis, of Ragland, and her sister, Mrs. Orien Hall, of Mobile.

Dr. and Mrs. John Orr and John, Jr., of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr.

Miss Beulah Calhoun, of Birmingham, visited Mr. W. E. Calhoun Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duran, and Fred, Jr., of Montgomery, visited Mrs. L. H. Duran last Thursday.

An attack of flu has kept Miss Charlotte Peterson from her work for several days.

Lt. Jimmie Wyatt spent the week-end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt.

Miss Bea Fancher, of Brookley Field, Mobile, visited her mother, Mrs. P. M. Fancher, over the week-end.

Mrs. Catherine Sizemore and daughter Betty were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten.

A joint weiner roast and hayride was given Friday night by Gloria Killingsworth, Ruth Young, and Edine Sellers. The following guests were present: Betty and Billy Pendleton, Doris Kelly, Curry Ward, Woodley Simpson, Walter Blankenship, Herman Moreland, Travis Killingsworth, John Earl Sellers, Malcolm Miles, and P. D. Battle.

Mrs. Sam Klotzman spent last week in Montgomery visiting her mother.

## Alabama College Juniors Offered Play Friday Nite

The Junior Class of Alabama College presented "The Man From Toronto" in Palmer Auditorium Friday night. This is Douglas Murray's comedy in three acts. Coaching and direction of the play was in charge of Miss Ellen-Haver Gould, head of the Speech Department. The cast of players was made up of these members of the Junior Class: Ruth Perry, Winfield; Lucile Holt, Bessemer; Martha Jackson, Selma; Laena Talmadge, Selma; Rebecca Jennings, Birmingham; Cecile Aucoin, Hartford, Connecticut; Jean Branyon, Uniontown; Betty Buchmann, Cullman; and Marie Gay Arion, Ga.

## Service News

Lt. Bob Anderson, former editor of the "Spotlight," was at home over the week-end. He graduated at M. H. S. and attended Auburn where, in his senior year, he was editor of the "Plainsman". He has been in the army 18 months. Bob is a Liaison Officer and is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. He is expecting to be sent overseas soon.

Bill Weaver is home on a fifteen-day furlough. He is stationed at Craig Field.

Calvin H. Harrison, who is serving in the Navy overseas, has been promoted to Carpenters Mate 3rd class.

Two other boys at home were Bernard Milstead, of Craig Field, Selma, and Grady Parker, of Camp McCain, Miss.

Howard McGaughy, Jr., left Monday, 22, for the Army Air Corps. He will be stationed at Miami.

## Baptist Church

W. Malcolm Fuller, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church, is bringing a series of sermons on Biblical characters. "Lot's Wife" is his topic for Sunday morning. The Sunday School will assemble at 9:45. R. A. Reid is superintendent.

The Training Union, under the direction of Doris McKoy, meets at 6:45 p.m. The evening worship hour begins at 7:30, and "Life Made Over Again" will be the topic of the sermon.

Wednesday, December 1, at 7 p.m., Mrs. J. Handley Wiley, Missionary to China, and formerly a member of the faculty of Shanghai University, will be the guest speaker at the fellowship hour.

## Captain Gunn's Company Gets High Rating

Mr. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., of Calera, sends to The Times a clipping from the camp newspaper at Camp Crowder, Mo., which reports the superior rating attained and maintained by the company in command of Capt. James E. Gunn. This is the second time Company C of the 31st Battalion has won the superior citation since the beginning of the command of Capt. Gunn. Capt. Gunn is a Calera boy. He attended Montevallo High School and is known by many friends over the county who are proud of his signal achievement.

## Boothton News

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Terrell announce the birth of a nine-pound baby boy. They named him James Victor. Mother and baby are doing fine in their home in Boothton.

Pvt. John Phillips is home from Ft. McClellan, Ala. He is visiting his wife and relatives.

Pvt. Hoyt Alverson is home from Craig Field, Selma, visiting his family.

Miss Jean Smith, of Marvel, spent the week-end in Boothton with Mrs. Jack Dement.

Mrs. I. S. Gillespie and Mrs. John St. Sure shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Clifton Phillips will leave for the Navy the 29th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yessick, of Maylene, and Rev. Hubbard and wife were the guests of Mrs. I. Z. Pool Sunday.

Mr. Virgle Seagle, of Boothton, is leaving for the Navy the 29th of November. He is a former student of Montevallo High School.

Miss Louise Lawley is leaving this week for New York where she works. She has been at home in Boothton for a month.

## Marvel Notes

Mrs. Urzeo Yeager, of Marvel, Ala., entertained at her home a spend-the-day farewell party for Mrs. Ervin Stacy, (nee Helen Ruth Kendrick) Wednesday, Nov. 10, who left Friday to go to North Carolina, to be with her husband, who is in the Army Air Corps.

Lunch was served the following guests: Mesdames Jeff Liddle, Onnie Clark, Mick Darden, Dewitt Vining, Eddie Lee Findley, Edward Hall, O. S. Garner, Sidney Thompson.

## Captain Melba Griffin At General Staff School

One of the 14 WAC Officers selected to attend Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is Capt. Melba Griffin, daughter of R. L. Griffin, Montevallo, Ala.

Capt. Griffin, who came to the Third WAC Training Center when it was activated in January, has been assigned as training center director.

Before entering the Women's Army Corps, Capt. Griffin was assistant professor of languages at Alabama College, Montevallo, from which she was graduated with an A.B. degree. She received her M.A. degree from Columbia University in New York City and later studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and the University of Puerto Rico. Her brother, Clay Griffin, is with the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

## P. T. A.

The P.-T. A. closed its "Membership Week" with a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the music room of the Elementary school with an enlistment of new members.

The group discussion, "Prolonging our Clothes," was led by Mrs. Pauline Rogan. She told how to care for woolen sweaters and skirts, how to remake and change dresses so as to make them look as though they are new.

After Mrs. Rogan had shown some remade coats and suits from men's old suits, Mrs. M. L. Orr read the by-laws to the group.

A group of students from Mrs. Hendrick's music class played their favorite pieces on the piano.

This meeting also included reports from committee chairmen, after which everyone read the P.-T.A. Creed.

The next meeting will be on the second Tuesday of December. Dr. W. M. Fuller will speak on "Enriching The Family's Spiritual Life". Make plans now to come.

## Methodist Church

The Junior League met at the Methodist Church Sunday evening at 6:30. After calling the meeting to order, the president turned the meeting over to the program committee.

Laurie Orr read the Scripture, and Jane Russell read a story on "Building." A Christmas story was read, and the program was concluded with the singing of Christmas songs.

After lunch useful gifts were presented to the honoree. Everyone left wishing her a very pleasant trip, and everyone enjoyed the party.

## Christmas Seal Workers Named

The Montevallo committee of the Christmas Seal Sale of the Shelby County Tuberculosis Association has been appointed by Mrs. M. P. Jeter, local chairman of the campaign.

The Christmas Seal Sale is held annually in Shelby County in conjunction with the nation-wide sale. The funds raised are used to finance the year-round work of the association. Ninety-five per cent of the money remains for use in the county.

Members of the Montevallo committee are: Mrs. M. P. Jeter, chairman; and Miss Lucile Cooper, treasurer. Mrs. J. H. Crawford of Columbiana is county chairman. Other committees have been designated in the various localities of the county.

## Spanish Club In Assembly Act

The High School Spanish classes presented "A Floor Show in El Club Del Rio" for their assembly program last Friday.

The scene was in a night club in South America. The orchestra played several South American numbers. Doris Kelly sang "Pistol Packin' Mama."

Those taking part in production of this play were: Mildred Wooten, Catherine Adams, Jim Mabrey, Black Galloway, Cliffortine Kirkley, Betty Pendleton, Jimmy Henning, Una Faye Davis, Truman Shaw, Teddy Ziolkowski, Agnes Lacey, Joyce Farlow, Doris Chism, Joyce Baker, Tommy Baker, Betty Dement, Howard Millings, Alice Ruth Sanderson, Katherine Bridges and Wallace Calhoun.

The couples were: Betty Smitherman, Roy Hicks; Elizabeth Albright, William Champlin; Doris Tubs, J. M. Frost; Martha Ingram, Billy Ingram; Hope Bowden, Edward Lippeat; Doris Champion, Lyle Kirkpatrick.

Everyone attending enjoyed the play very much.

## Miss Saylor Has Y. W. C. A. Post

Miss Edith Saylor, a member of the faculty of Alabama College in the Health and Physical Education Department, has accepted the position of finance chairman of the regional committee of the Student Y. W. C. A.'s in the south. This committee is responsible for raising money for the support of the national Y. W. C. A. and for the World Student Christian Federation. Working under Miss Saylor's duration will be ten people in ten southern states who will contact the 157 student Y. W. C. A. organizations in schools and colleges in these states.



# Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

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Active Member

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## Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is unusually real to us this year. Events about us today reveal to us the spirit of the Pilgrims much more than the easy setting in which the day has been observed for many years past.

A year ago we were at war, and many of us had already made great sacrifices. Millions of young men were in uniform. But the regular football schedules were being played, and though the price of turkey was high, money with which to buy it was plentiful. Today the spirit of festival is present, but we are thinking more about giving thanks; less about entertainment.

To God we give thanks that no invader has been able to set foot on this land; that the forces of tyranny are in retreat; that we have adequate food, clothing, and shelter. But we are no more worthy of these blessings than the people of many other lands who are without them. Perhaps we can express real thanksgiving only by attempting to share our good fortune with others.

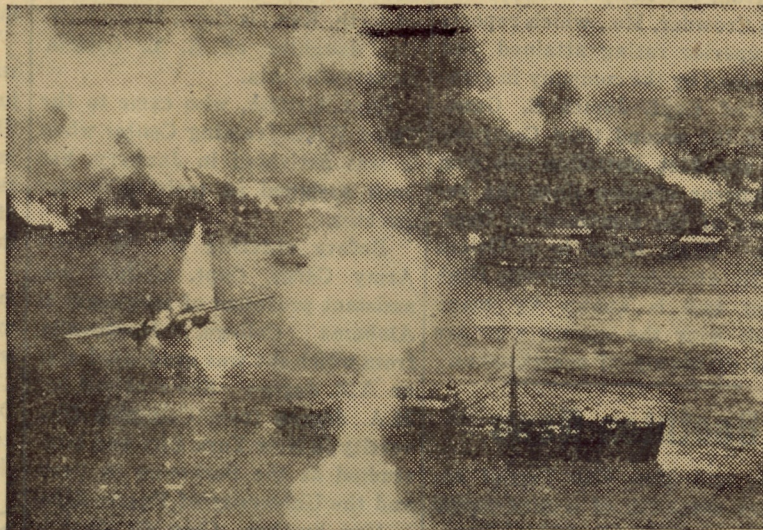
To be worthy of our favored position, we must increase our effort to minister to the physical needs of war-stricken portions of the world. And as we give thanks that no fiendish conqueror is able to get within range of us, let us not assume the role of such a hated one ourselves as we move towards a military victory. Good judgment will cause us to take steps to prevent a recurrence of today's conflict, but good character will enable us to dispense with arrogance and intolerance as we move into new territory. Only that kind of character is in harmony with the spirit of Thanksgiving.

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Fighting See-Saws in Southern Italy As Nazis Prepare for Allied Landing; Reds Capture Important Rail Lines; Food Subsidy War Continues to Rage

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



**South Pacific**—This picture shows some of the devastation U. S. bombers have caused in Japan's big shipping and air base of Rabaul, feeder point for enemy forces operating in New Guinea and the Solomons. In a recent attack, fighter planes from aircraft carriers protected land-based bombers in their assaults on Rabaul.

Their footing on the southwest shore of Bougainville secure, U. S. troops were being re-enforced for their push inland against the 40,000 Japs reportedly clinging to their last major stronghold in the Solomons. The U. S. brought fighter planes into the action to bomb and machine gun enemy positions hewn into the jungle.

Since Pearl Harbor, a naval spokesman reported 67 U. S. warships sunk: one battleship, four aircraft carriers, nine cruisers, 39 destroyers and 14 submarines.

#### ITALY:

##### Fighting See-Saws

Fighting in the mountains see-sawed in southern Italy as the Germans cleared sections of the west coast to the north in anticipation of Allied landings from fleets which they reported were massed in Naples.

Bitter fighting marked the mountain warfare in the Mignano region, where the Germans were guarding the pass leading into the level plain stretching approximately 80 miles to the north to Rome.

One U. S. company alone used 500 hand grenades in the close, rough encounters along the rocky slopes. Anchored in six-foot-deep tunnels securely thatched with heavy timbers and sand bags, the Nazis held strong positions, relatively secure from dive-bombings or artillery fire, but sometimes open to attacks from the side or rear.

#### RUSSIA:

##### Near Poland

Slowly, Russian troops were bending the center of the Nazi battle line back to the pre-war Polish border, with the Reds no less than 50 miles distant from the old boundary at two points west of Kiev.

In addition, the Russ were snapping important rail lines hooking up Nazi forces in the north and south.

To the south, the Germans reported 500,000 Russ attacking at Krivoi Rog, big mine center where the Nazis stopped the Reds' surge through the Ukraine when it threatened to trap huge forces in the Dnieper river bend.

In Washington, D. C., it was announced Russian armies had been aided by the lend-lease of 6,500 planes and more than 3,000 tanks in the two years ended September 30.

#### Farm Speculation

To prevent "destructive speculation," Senator Guy Gillette, Iowa, has introduced legislation under which a seller would pay a 10 per cent resale transfer tax on the purchase price of farm land, when the property has been acquired after the passage of the act and resold within a year. The legislation would expire two years after the war. Under another plan, Gillette said, profit on a transaction would be absorbed by a tax ranging up to 100 per cent.



Guy Gillette

#### NATIONAL GRANGE:

##### Goss Re-elected

Meeting in Grand Rapids, Mich., for its 77th annual convention, the National Grange re-elected Albert Goss, Washington, D. C., as master.

Goss highlighted the convention by calling for congressional revision of the present parity formula, which, he asserted, fails to include farm labor costs; wrongly assumes that farm income for the base period of 1909-14 was in proper proportion to non-farm income; is based upon price rather than income, and is obsolete because the relative value of commodities has changed greatly in recent years.

Also elected were David Agans, Three Bridges, N. H., overseer; W. G. Armstrong, Niles, Mich., treasurer; Harry C. Caton, Coshocton, Ohio, secretary; and Mrs. Bessie Seebert, Chichako, Okla.; Mrs. Blanche D. Newsom, Columbus, Ind.; Mrs. Alice Pearson, Miami, Fla.; and Eugene A. Eckert, Mascoutah, Ill., national committeemen.

## WORLD RELIEF:

### Study Financing

While President Roosevelt called upon congress to authorize appropriations to finance America's share of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration, the UNRRA considered various proposals for raising funds to carry out the program during its meetings in Atlantic City, N. J.

Saying it is hoped "a small fraction of the national income" of the contributing member nations of the UNRRA will be sufficient for its work, President Roosevelt defined the organization's purpose as an endeavor "to help the liberated peoples to help themselves, so that they may have the strength to undertake the task of rebuilding their destroyed homes, their ruined factories, and their plundered farms."

UNRRA studied three proposals for raising funds: 1. Assessment of member nations on the basis of per capita income; 2. Member nations' contributions of 1 per cent of their national income; 3. Assessments against foreign trade figures of the member nations.

## U. S. PLANES:

### 'Wings on Guns'

So well are U. S. fighting planes armed, that it can be said American engineers are designing guns and putting wings on them.

With that statement, Army Air Force Technician Col. Frank C. Wolfe listed 19 reasons for U. S. planes' tremendous firepower.

Among the reasons were hydraulic and electrically operated gun turrets with multiple gun installations; increased firepower for nose and tail positions of all types of bombers; improved computing sights for all gun positions; fighter gun sights which extend present sighting ranges; improvements in armor plate and bullet resistant glass; remote control and fire control systems.

No less than 70 types of aircraft are being tested at army fields, Colonel Wolfe said, with approved types sent to battle zones for additional tryouts before being finally put into production.

## Hat in Ring

Three times governor of Ohio, John W. Bricker formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President. During his tenure as Ohio's chief executive, the state's debt has been cut 22 million dollars, and a 24 million dollar post-war building and highway fund has been set up from surplus. Announcing his candidacy, Bricker said: "We must keep ourselves strong, liberty-loving, self-governing and use that power and influence throughout the world to bring about better international relations and to prevent the deadly destruction of war."



John Bricker

ing, self-governing and use that power and influence throughout the world to bring about better international relations and to prevent the deadly destruction of war."

## BULL:

A prize Holstein bull sold for \$26,000 at a national blue ribbon sale, the highest price since 1919, when King Sylvia went for \$106,000. The highly valued sire is Carnation Madcap Supreme. He is 16 months old. A cow sold for \$10,000, next highest price at the sale. An average of \$3,280 was established after the first 20 head were sold.

The champion Hereford bull, T. Royal Rupert 60th, has been insured for \$25,000, largest policy ever taken out on a bull.

## Resolution In Memory Of Mrs. Peterson

RESOLUTION on the death of Mrs. Nellie Winston Peterson passed by the faculty of Alabama College at the meeting of the faculty, November 2, 1943.

With a sense of deep loss the faculty of Alabama College records the death of Mrs. Nellie Winston Peterson, wife and widow of Dr. Francis Marion Peterson, second president of Alabama College. For long years she lived a neighbor to the college and a good neighbor in all its senses to faculty, students, and the whole community. Though she stayed close to her home, her wealth of interests kept her broad in mind and spirit. The college, flowers, people, books—inclusive of modern poetry—current affairs, and politics—she loved them all and loved to talk about them. She was a good housekeeper—many remember appreciatively the unsurpassable results of her cooking—and an equally good homemaker. Quietly dominant, she was the center of her home; it was no accident that from it have come two generations interested in education, science, art, church, gardens, and gifted with the growing hand that can make any plant flourish and burst into bloom. She rose above her handicap of deafness, which she did not permit to remain a handicap. She demanded no sympathy for herself; she gave much to others. A ready wit, a keen mind, a loyal friend, retaining her faculties to the end of her long life, this remarkable woman will long be missed by Montevallo and those who have passed through the college halls.

Be it resolved that this expression of appreciation be sent by the secretary to the family of Mrs. Peterson and be copied into the faculty minute book.

Leah Dennis  
Myrtle Brooke  
Willena Peck

## SUBSIDIES:

### Fight On

With other branches of agriculture, representatives of the livestock trade spearheaded the attack against the administration's subsidy program before the senate agriculture committee. On November 1, President Roosevelt had called on congress to continue government payments to encourage production and reduce consumer costs through retail price reductions, announcing the program now runs the U. S. 800 million dollars annually.

Frank Boice of the American Livestock association told the senate committee subsidies for reducing retail meat prices will save the consumer barely \$2 annually. P. O. Wilson of the joint livestock committee declared cattle producers were never consulted on establishment of meat price ceilings.

Opposition to subsidies also was registered by the Grocery Manufacturers of America, representative of 85 per cent of the nation's processed food producers. The organization stated that price control of its products on a subsidy basis was unsound because the cost would have to be repaid in taxation, plus administration expense of the program.



## Alabama College Notes

### LeBARON PRESENTS RECITAL OF ORGAN MUSIC

Mr. Harrison D. LeBaron, director of the School of Music, presented a program of music for the organ in Palmer Auditorium Monday night. Selections included Choral in B Minor (Franck); On the Death of a Hero (Guilmant); Finale, Symphony VI (Widor); Woodland Idylle (Clokey); Jagged Peaks in the Moonlight (Clokey); Autumn (James); Grand Choir in B Flat (Guilmant).

\* \* \*

### HANYA HOLM CONCERT IS CANCELED

Mr. J. H. Henning, chairman of the Concert and Lecture Committee of Alabama College, announces that the engagement of the Hanya Holm Dance Group has been canceled on account of transportation restrictions. The group was scheduled to play here Saturday night, December 4, as the second number on this year's series.

Mr. Henning says that an effort will be made to secure a substitute program on another date, announcement of which will be made as early as possible.

\* \* \*

Alabama College students went home Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays. They will return to take up their schedule of studies on the campus Monday, November 29. Special events listed for next week

include a meeting of International Relations Club Thursday night in Reynolds Hall and Kappa Delta Pi banquet Friday night.

\* \* \*

### JUNIORS PRESENT "THE MAN FROM TORONTO"

The junior class presented "The Man From Toronto" in Palmer Auditorium Friday night. This is Douglas Murray's comedy in three acts. Coaching and direction of the play was in charge of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the speech department. The cast of players was made up of these members of the junior class: Ruth Perry, Winfield; Lucile Holt, Bessemer; Martha Jackson, Selma; Laena Talmadge Selma; Rebecca Jennings, Birmingham; Cecile Aucoin, Hartford, Conn.; Jean Branyon, Uniontown; Betty Buchmann, Cullman; and Marie Gay, Trion, Ga.

\* \* \*

Mr. Harold W. Alenius, violinist, will be presented in recital December 3, at Palmer Auditorium.

\* \* \*

The home economics staff members were hostesses to their students at a reception Saturday night.

\* \* \*

The sophomore dance was an event of Saturday night at the College Field House. Boys from Camp Sibert were the guests.

called our bewhiskered friend and took over what is now known as the bombsight to many of the Nips and Nazis. So this year, old Santa will again appear with his bagful of gifts to every home in the world. Please don't delay him by having holes in your stockings!

## Funeral Held For Percy M. Pitts

Funeral rites were held for Percy M. Pitts, World War veteran and former resident of Columbiana, in Clanton on Sunday afternoon from the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Childs of Montgomery officiating. Music was in charge of Mrs. Jatie Longshore and Mrs. Roderick Beddow of Birmingham.

Mr. Pitts was a prominent attorney and representative in the Legislature of Alabama from Chilton County for a number of years. He was the son of the late John S. Pitts, for a number of years Tax Assessor of Shelby County, and Mrs. Ada McGraw Pitts, now of Sylacauga.

Surviving Mr. Pitts are his widow Myrtle Reynolds Pitts, two daughters and two sons. His mother, Mrs. Ada Pitts of Sylacauga, two brothers, Jack Pitts and Edwin Pitts of Sylacauga, and one sister, Mrs. Walter Christian of Sylacauga.

Members of the Chilton County Bar acted as pall bearers.

Interment was in Clanton Cemetery.

## Named State's 4-H Victory Gardener

**NORMA HUETT, 17, Elmore, Alabama, has been named state representative in the 1943 national 4-H Victory Garden contest. The girl is eligible to compete for sectional-national awards, which include a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, Nov. 28-Dec. 1, and a \$100 War Bond.... She and seven other 4-H**

**gardeners comprising the state's blue award group were each awarded a \$25 War Bond, provided by Sears, Roebuck.... The seven co-winners are: Joe Kimberly, Pell City; Luther Kirkland, Grant; Tommy Jean Sellers, Letahatchie; Elizabeth Gasa, Fayette; Betty Harwell, Marion Junction; Kitsy Morgan, Talladega, and Betty Hanson, Mobile.**

## Red Cross Reports Work Completed

The Red Cross workers of Montevallo and surrounding communities wish to announce to the public the list of things they have shipped since January 1, 1943.

They also have another shipment ready of nice sewn and knitted garments.

Knitting—Armed forces: 34 pairs of gloves, 91 sweaters, 50 watch caps, 1 muffler, 42 pairs of socks.

Knitting—War relief: 11 children's sweaters, 2 beanies, 1 child's knitted suit, 5 women's sweaters.

Sewn Garments: 61 women's blouses, 65 girls' blouses, 46 boys' overalls, 56 bed jackets, 52 women's petticoats, 156 women's slips, 66 girls' slips, 57 women's night gowns, 60 men's night shirts, 81 boys' pants, 7 quilts, 6 afghans, 4 girls' dresses, 80 boys' shirts, 25 under shirts (children's), 5 women's dresses, 1 convalescent robe, 29 children's pajamas, 26 rompers, 12 baby shirts, 36 toddlers' packs.

Arm Kit Bags: 475. Each of these bags cost approximately \$1.00 to equip. The money for equipment was collected from the Montevallo communities. The bags were given to each soldier embarking for foreign duty.

They consisted of needles and thread and buttons to match their uniforms, chewing gum, cigarettes, shoe polish cloth, tablet, pencil, pins, soap box, wash cloth, safety razor blades, small book mystery stories, etc.

Montevallo's sewing room is now open at Reynolds Hall each Wednesday and Thursday.

It was necessary to move the room to Reynolds for the cold months because it was too hard to keep fires at the Masonic Building. We hope to move the room back to town when the weather is warmer.

There is still much sewing to be done and anyone who has an hour or two to sew would be spending her time in a very patriotic way to go by the room and sew or take out a garment to make.

## Glenn Elliott Wins Legion Of Merit

Capt. Glenn P. Elliott of Montevallo was awarded the Legion of Merit for heroism at Pearl Harbor, during a review of troops at Camp Stewart recently, the award being made by Brig. Gen. Edward A. Stockton, Jr., commanding officer of the Army anti-aircraft training center, an Associated Press dispatch from Camp Stewart said.

Capt. Elliott, 27, was cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in meeting the enemy attack at Pearl Harbor, "On his own initiative," the citation said, "in the absence of superior officers, he proceeded to the command post of his organization and began in a superior manner the coordination of the effort of the command to meet the enemy attack.

Capt. Elliott was in charge of Ft. Kamehameha while the Japs were raining bombs on Oahu. His gunners brought down three Jap planes and scored two probables.

## BSU Entertains Church Members

Adult members of the Baptist Church were entertained by the college B. S. U. Friday night, November 12.

After a brief devotional led by Miss Anna Cobb Hall, hymns and folk songs were sung by the group, and games were played in the church auditorium. Afterward, refreshments were served.

Miss Virginia Smith was chairman of the refreshment committee. College students who served as hostesses were Misses Orline Florey, Anna Cobb Hall, Madge Murphy, Mary Alice Starkey, Elizabeth Perry, Lucy Blackburn, and Billie Hamner.

### LEGION AND AUXILIARY TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

The American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting and barbecue at the Montevallo Methodist Church basement on Friday, November 26, at 7 p.m. All eligible for both the Legion and Auxiliary are invited.

## Ebenezer News

Pfc. Donald Evans is visiting his mother for a few days.

\* \* \*

Corporal Charles Douglas is at home on furlough. Everybody welcomes our soldier boys home.

\* \* \*

Jack Holcombe, who is employed by Alabama Power Company, is working in Leeds this week.

\* \* \*

Colean Douglas honored Mrs. Grady Pitts, nee Opal Killingsworth, with a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening. A large number of friends attended.

\* \* \*

Our Missionary Society meets Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ulmer Allen.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. John McKelvey visited in Pea Ridge Sunday evening.

\* \* \*

Annie Laura Holcombe visited her mother, Mrs. A. H. Holcombe, this week end.

\* \* \*

Miss Kathleen Bolton came home for the week end with her mother.

Miss Jean Rogers spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. N. T. Frost.

\* \* \*

Mrs. J. L. Holcombe and Mrs. Buddie Barnett spent Friday with Mrs. Lawson Johnson in Calera.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Walter Frost is on the sick list this week.

\* \* \*

Sis Killingsworth and Virginia Ruth Holcombe spent Sunday evening in Pea Ridge with Mrs. Clarence Jones.

### ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Morning prayer and sermon will be held at 11 a.m. in Calkins Hall. The Rev. Charles Douglass, rector, will officiate.

COME TO US FOR  
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\* \* \*

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## Bombsight!

Where did we get the Bomb-sight? Now that's a most peculiar question to occur in a small town newspaper. Professor Know-it-all, of Small Town, bring forth this explanation.

"Many years ago, a jolly old fellow from away up North, a fellow with a fine team of reindeer and a flowing white beard, found that his time was awful short in giving out presents and gifts. Every year he had to employ thousands of little workers in order to carry his presents and gifts to children all over the world, by Dec. 25. One year he couldn't hire anyone. That was in 1941 when all his helpers were drafted into Uncle Sam's army. Our friend with the flowing beard was in a jam, so to speak. He was short of help, and his time was short too. So for many months he figured and drew, figured and drew until one night he leaped from his drawing board with a shout of "Eureka!" He had finally found a method to deliver his gifts without having to stop at every house. It was only a matter of seconds to fasten the gadget to his sleigh. All he had to do now was sail over the houses, sight through his gadget, and then release his gifts so as to fall on the front porches of people's homes. With his little gadget he was able to save three hours, and on Dec 25 he was actually through by 12:00 o'clock! But in 1942, Uncle Sam



## Restrictions On Hog Slaughtering Are Suspended

Removal of all restrictions covering farm slaughter of hogs, effective November 17 and continuing for a ninety day period, should be good news for hog producers in Alabama.

This means, according to William R. Sewell, acting state FDA supervisor, that producers are permitted to kill for their own use or for sale or transfer to others all the hogs they are able to handle during the next three months. No license or permit is required, and the previous 400-pound limitation per producer is also lifted. Mr. Sewell said, however, this action applies only to hogs and not to other livestock; and that requirements of OPA with respect to observance of meat ceilings and collection of ration points in exchange for meat delivered will remain unchanged.

As a result of this new ruling, the volume of home slaughter in Alabama will probably be the largest on record, thus taking some of the pressure off commercial slaughterers. The supply of hogs to be processed this fall is larger than packers can handle without carefully planned marketing, but it is expected that increased farm slaughter will help to relieve the situation.

The number of hogs on Alabama farms at the beginning of the year was 1,219,000 head, or 15 per cent more than a year earlier. In addition, the spring crop was a record, 28 per cent more than the ten year average.

## Sports Synopsis

Saturday, the '43 football season will come to a close, except for the bowl games on New Year's Day, with several top notch games.

Notre Dame meets Great Lakes in what should be a thriller. Last year this game ended in a 13 to 13 tie.

The outstanding tussle of the day will be between Army and Navy at West Point. Both teams have been beaten only by Notre Dame.

Such outstanding players as Hal Hamburg, Bobby Tom Jenkins, Al

Channell, and Jim Pettit are expected to shine for Navy, while Army is counting on Frank Merritt, potential All-American tackle, Ed Murphy, Al McCorkle, Doug Kenna, another potential All-American, Carl Anderson, and Max Minor.

Navy won last year's game 14 to 0.

Duke's finale will be against the undefeated, untied, once scored on Bainbridge Naval Training Station. Bainbridge boasts a squad of former professional and college stars.

They have run up a total of 313 points to their opponents' 7 in seven games.

## High School Briefs

Mr. Jones-Williams has informed the school that a new walk will soon be laid in front of the building.

There will be less trouble in the transportation problem that has confronted M. H. S. the first nine weeks. Everyone is urged to help in whatever way possible to keep the buses in good shape.

A special offer of 15 cents per copy for the Readers Digest is obtainable by students of high school. All classes interested should turn in names to Mr. Calhoun's office as soon as possible. You may pay for the magazine upon arrival.

A school-wide Clean-Up Campaign is being planned for the near future. Katherine Bridges and Buddy Mitchum are in charge.

Our janitorial service has been excellent this year. We wish to express our appreciation to them for the improvement of the appearance of the school.

Repairs around the campus are continuing. The leak in the steam line running from the college has been fixed, under the supervision of Mr. Jones-Williams.

The first nine weeks reports have gone out, and the second nine weeks work has begun in earnest.

## News Of The Colored People

Services at the Methodist Church were well attended last Sunday. The pastor preached a wonderful sermon which all enjoyed.

The Missionary Society met at the home of Sister Washington at 3:30 p.m. An appeal is being made to others to come and join us.

Frank Brazier stopped over with his cousin, Mrs. O. C. Cunningham, last week. He joined the Navy 31 years ago when quite young. This is his first visit home. Most of his family have moved away. He left to visit other relatives in Birmingham and Chicago.

Cpl. Ralph Vassar is with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Vassar, this week. He will return to Ft. Benning soon.

On our sick list this week are Mrs. Laura Jones and Mrs. Sadie Wyatt.

Mrs. A. L. Lacy of Boothton was a Saturday visitor with the family of Isaac Prentice. Her brother, Pvt. Archie Lacy, has returned to Louisiana.

Mrs. L. M. Alexander was at home last week end with her mother, Mrs. Electra Thrift.

Mrs. Rena Patterson has returned to her home in Nashville after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Prentice.

Mrs. Dora Gill and Mrs. Bessie Harris have returned home from visiting relatives in Birmingham.

## Alabama Lags In Care Of Negro TB Patients

Nearly all of Alabama's sister-states of the South contained considerably more hospital beds for Negro victims of tuberculosis in 1942 than Alabama, according to a tabulation published in National Negro Health News, official publication of the U. S. Public Health Service.

This tabulation, based upon figures supplied by the National Tuberculosis Association, gives Alabama's beds for Negro tuberculosis patients as 187. This total was considerably smaller than those for Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

## False Alarm!

The siren shrieked and the fire truck clanged down the street Saturday. The Chamberlin Apartment was on fire! Cars and people rushed after the fire truck, thinking that they would see huge flames swallowing the apartment house.

Rushing up with pounding hearts and gasping breath, the people looked for the fire. Not a blaze was in sight—just a little smoke coming from a field of grass in front of the apartment house.

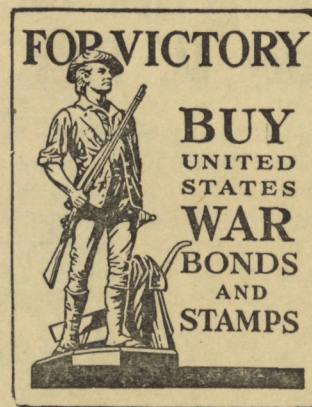
## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A pelorus, used by the Navy, is a device which fits over the surface of a compass to enable the operator to take bearings on distant objects. It has split hair sights, has been in use for many years . . . and cost approximately \$125.



These instruments are essential equipment to every American ship which comes out of the shipyards. With the scores of ships now being completed each month, we need many of these instruments. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help pay for them. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these interest bearing Government securities.

U. S. Treasury Department



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## Band Plans New Uniforms

Students, teachers, and friends of Montevallo High, we need your help and suggestions with a problem that has been hanging in our school for a number of years. Yes, that's right, the band needs uniforms. It has dragged along year after year, but this year we have an excellent membership in the band and we don't think they will give up until every member of the band has a full uniform. And they won't give up if "You," the public, will get behind them.

From time to time the band will sponsor various projects by which we hope to raise enough money to buy uniforms by early Spring. Your interest and cooperation in connection with this series of projects will be greatly appreciated.

## Notice

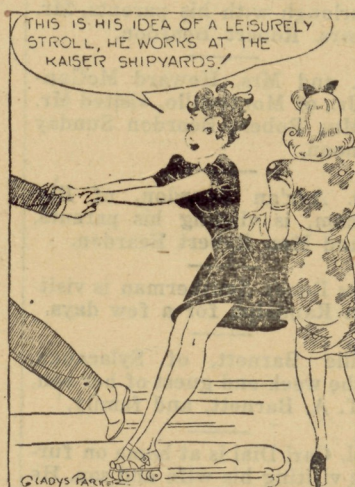
Citizens of Montevallo who own any property in foreign countries were notified by Postmaster R. A. Reid today that they must file reports of their foreign holdings with the Treasury Department before December 1. The notice was given by means of a poster placed on display in the post offices.

Postmaster R. A. Reid pointed out that it is necessary for the government to have as complete information as possible on the American stake abroad to assist the military authorities and the civilian governments on the fighting fronts and to bring about sound solutions of the post-war problems.

Report forms, known as TFR-500, may be obtained through com-

mercial banks, or from the nearest Federal Reserve Bank, the postmaster states. Penalties are provided for those who wilfully fail to file reports.

## MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER



## In the Spotlight

"The Senate's Heart Throb editor" is the nickname her office staff has conferred on her. She came to the upper house to fill out her husband's term in 1933. Soon afterward she won the seat for a regular term, much to the surprise of old-line political experts. When, in 1939, she was re-elected, the astonishment was widespread, since she did little orthodox campaigning, and did little to attract attention during her service in the senate.

Her secret is her ability to make her constituents feel that she is interested in their problems. More mail pours into her Washington office than almost anyone else receives. She makes it a rule to answer every letter.

She is a small, trim-looking woman who looks and speaks like "home folks." On the senate floor, nevertheless, she is well able to take care of herself. Lately, when Vice President Wallace was absent, she presided over the august legislative body.

Sen. Hattie Caraway

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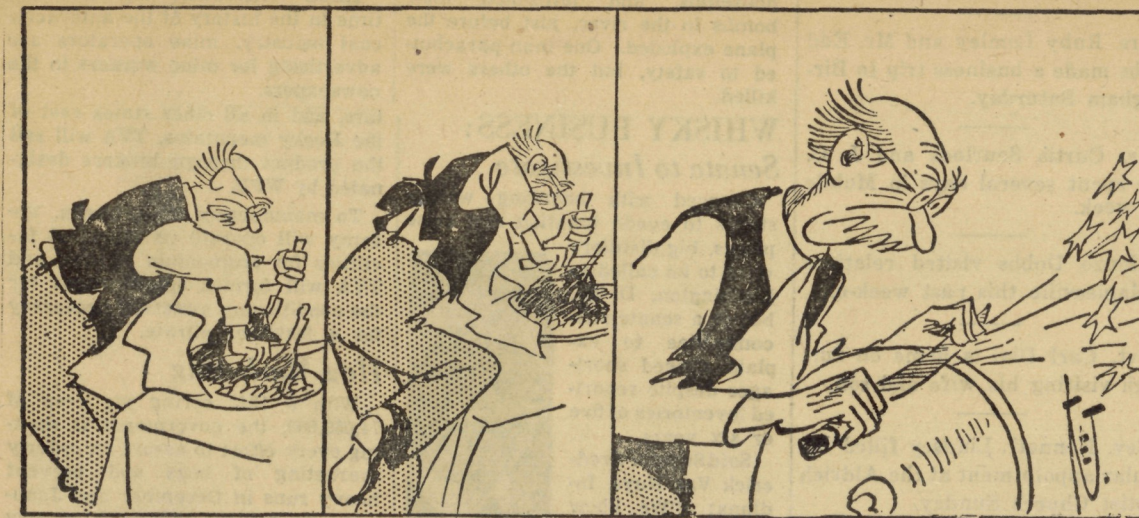
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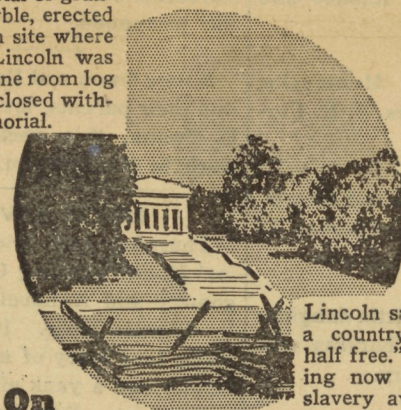
Business Phone 5101



## BONDS OVER AMERICA

Behind a split rail fence near Hodgenville, Kentucky, is the Lincoln Memorial of granite and marble, erected on the farm site where Abraham Lincoln was born. The one room log house is enclosed within the memorial.

## Lincoln's Birthplace



Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Lincoln saw the evils of a country "half slave-half free." We are fighting now to keep Nazi slavery away from our free shores as much as to liberate the conquered peoples of Europe and Asia.

## "We Are Buying War Bonds—Are You?"



Part of Sgt. Edward Straube's left foot was shot away at Ferryville, near Bizerte, North Africa. At Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., they are building up his foot again. Sgt. Straube, from Perth Amboy, N. J., buys War Bonds regularly.



Sgt. Bernard Rello, 22, of New York, was wounded by snipers during the Sicilian campaign. His grandparents live in Naples, and he has a brother in the army. Both buy War Bonds regularly. Do you do as much?



Technician 5th Grade John A. Wisniewski, 25, of Door, Mich., lost his right eye, three fingers and suffered chest wounds from shrapnel in the fight to capture Tunis. He is now recovering at Halloran and is a regular War Bond purchaser.



Pvt. Bernard Heidemann's left leg will be two inches shorter when he is discharged from Halloran. He was wounded by a German bullet during the operations in Sicily last August. His home is Chicago. He has been in traction since Sept. He's buying bonds.



The nickname of Pvt. Milton Lieberman, 27, of Brooklyn, is "Clark Gable." He was wounded in Sicily last August and has been at Halloran since October. Every payday \$12.50 is taken out for War Bonds Lieberman is buying. How many do you buy?



## Wilton News

Mrs. Evelyn Worthy, of Selma, spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Saunderson.

Rev. Dennis Mays filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church last Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Robinson is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Smith, in Six Mile.

Mr. Ulman Dunaway and Mr. Johnston of Birmingham visited Mrs. Mae Moreland Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Adams of Montevallo spent a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Carter.

Mrs. G. A. Averette visited her brother in Safford this week.

Mr. S. C. Beane and Mr. George Ewing, who work in Rome, Ga., are spending a few days with their families.

Mrs. H. H. Little is on the sick list this week.

We are glad to report that Mr. Whitfield Moreland, who has been in the hospital at Selma, has returned home and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Ellen Beatty and daughter, Lucille, from Birmingham, are visiting Mrs. Bennie Rhodes and Mrs. Mary Lucas.

Mrs. Hoskins, of Montevallo, spent the day with Mrs. B. B. Curry last Friday.

Mrs. Alice Ambrose and Mrs. H. J. Harrison spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Whitten and little daughter of Montevallo spent Thursday with Mrs. Johnnie McCrary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard and baby, of Selma, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lois Hubbard.

Mr. Floyd Nabors of Berry School spent part of last week with his mother.

Mr. O. T. Gay made a business trip to Birmingham last Monday.

We are glad to report that little Dan Whetstone is out again after being ill for several days.

Mr. Paul Mowrey was called to Mobile Friday, where his daughter, Virginia, underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Walker and Mr. Clifford Gregory spent a few days this week with Mrs. Edith Carothers and Mrs. M. H. Fancher.

Miss Alice Nolen, who is teaching school in Helena, was home over the week-end.

Mrs. Maggie McClendon and daughter, Margaret, from Childersburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong.

## Pea Ridge News

Pvt. Ramond Northcutt is spending a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northcutt, of Pea Ridge.

Mr. C. T. Wallace, Sr., spent the week-end with his wife and family of Pea Ridge.

Miss Olivia Haynie visited friends in Marvel this week-end.

Miss Mildred Boothe was the week-end guest of Miss Eunice Hamacker.

Mrs. Ila Mae Wallace, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wallace, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lawley, of Pea Ridge, are proud to announce the birth of a baby boy.

G. C. Peters, who was recently inducted into the Navy, is leaving Friday for Great Lakes, Ill., where he will take his "boot" training.

Mr. Hershel Northcutt returned to his job at Childersburg after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northcutt. Hershel is the brother of Pvt. Ramond Northcutt.

The wedding of Pvt. Ramond Northcutt and Miss Juanita Peters was postponed.

Misses Gwen and Eva Swann visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swann, this week-end. They work in Birmingham.

### MOVIE REVIEW

Thursday and Friday—"Bombers' Moon" starring George Montgomery and Annabella. Directed by Charles Fuhr. It is the dramatic love story of a Russian girl soldier and a yank pilot.

Saturday—Roy Rogers and his horse Trigger in "Song of Texas." The king of cowboys knows how to use his voice as well as fist and six guns. Trigger is the smartest horse in the movies.

Mr. Floyd Armstrong and Mr. Annie Lou Lacey shopped in Birmingham Friday.

We are glad to report that Mr. O. P. Head, who has been sick, is able to be out again.

Sgt. Thomas C. Gaddy, who is stationed at Eglin Field, has a nine-day leave. He is now at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy.

Miss Esther Edwards was the Sunday guest of Grace Rainey.

Mary Alice Edwards was the Sunday guest of Grethel Tatum.

Jimmie Waters spent Sunday in Wilton with friends.

The Wilton Baptist Church has invited Bro. Clinker, of Pea Ridge, to preach for them Sunday morning and evening.

## Aldrich News

Corben Weiden, of the U. S. Navy, spent his leave with his sister, Mrs. Clarence Stone, and family.

Pfc. Hubert Beardon is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beardon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughey, Jr., of Montevallo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beardon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Adrian Beardon, of Birmingham, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beardon.

Miss Bessie Smitherman is visiting in Randolph for a few days.

Billie Barnett, of Sylacauga, was the week-end guest of her son, Mr. T. A. Barnett, and family.

Cpl. Carl Dial is at home on furlough visiting his wife and son. He is stationed at Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

Mrs. Pauline Sessions, of Montevallo, visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Davis, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winslett and family, of Mobile, visited Mrs. Ward Riffe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Monroe, of Marvel, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw.

Rev. C. C. Walls is the guest of his son, George, who resides in Bankhead.

Mrs. J. L. Dollar and Mrs. W. A. Allen are visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. Ruby Lemley and Mr. Edd Dobbs made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Curtis Scurlock and J. C. Bice spent several days in Mobile last week.

Alonzo Dobbs visited relatives in Maplesville this past week-end.

Pvt. Carl Dial is home on furlough visiting his wife and son.

Rev. Kenneth Lindsey filled his regular appointment at the Aldrich Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones spent the week-end in Blocton with Mrs. Ada Tate and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Honeycutt were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Honeycutt and family.

Mrs. Tom Warren, Jr., is home after an extended visit with relatives in Birmingham.

Junior Lattimer was the week-end guest of his grandmother, Mr. Molley Lattimer, the past week-end.

Miss Pauline Riffe is home for a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. Ward Riffe.

Miss Jeffie Nell Emfinger was the past week-end guest of her parents. She is employed in Birmingham.

## TIN HATS

By Stanton



"Yeah—I put Bag-ears in the jug for robbin' me of the ham I inherited when the Mess Sergeant wasn't lookin'!!!"

### HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**SACRIFICE:** Crewmen of a Flying Fortress in England saved the town of Wargrave from heavy damage at the cost of their own lives. They guided the plane, which was just taking off on a raid, over the housetops, and jettisoned their bombs in the river, just before the plane exploded. One man parachuted to safety, but the others were killed.

### WHISKY BUSINESS: Senate to Investigate

Charged with hoarding whisky stocks to evade taxation and raise prices, big distillers were to be called to Washington, D. C., before a senate subcommittee to explain alleged shortages despite reported inventories of five or six years.

Said Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Indiana: "We know that some of the big corporations, which have been buying up little distilleries, are keeping liquor in the warehouses eight or ten years, when most liquor does not age perceptibly after four years."

Senator Van Nuys said other phases of the investigation will concern the practice of distilleries selling inventories to stockholders, and the alleged mixture of straight whisky with 70 per cent neutral spirits for sale under strange brand names to evade price ceilings.

### AGRICULTURE: Assured of Fertilizer

As manufacturers, the army and Tennessee Valley authority have entered into an agreement with the War Production board to supply 625,000 tons of nitrogen for agriculture for the 1943-'44 season.

Under the agreement, the army will realize \$47.50 per ton on the nitrogen on an f.o.b. basis, with TVA selling the fertilizer. In certain southern states, Associated Cooperatives, Inc., will act as distribu-

**REWARD:** An 11-year-old New York office boy, earning \$5 a week, found a pouch containing some jewels. They were diamond rings and pins valued at \$115,000. He received nine crisp \$100 bills, and two fifties.

**HELP WANTED:** For the first time in the history of the anthracite coal industry, mine operators are advertising for mine workers in the newspapers.

For, and in all other states east of the Rocky mountains, TVA will sell the product through brokers designated by WPB.

To manufacture the nitrogen, the army will operate its marginal facilities for ammonium nitrate, and TVA will furnish specifications for the conditioning materials necessary for a fertilizer nitrate.

### Hog Marketing

With a 1943 spring pig crop of 74,050,000, the government is making every effort to assure an orderly marketing of hogs and prevent heavy runs in December and January. To achieve this end, industry representatives have banded into committees at 14 key terminal centers to advise producers on shipments. As a further aid, the War Food administration will release marketing instructions through press and radio.

Complicating the marketing situation is the fact that the record pig crop must be handled in the face of strained transportation facilities and manpower shortages. Storage of the pork and by-products for civilian, military and lend-lease use also will tax refrigerator capacity.

It is pointed out that orderly marketing will assure producers of 200 to 270-pound weights of the minimum government support price of \$13.75, Chicago basis.

**KEEP ON**  
*Backing the Attack*  
**WITH**  
**WAR BONDS**



## Christmas Carnival To Be Dec. 17

Popcorn, peanuts, cold drinks! Food and entertainment will be provided by the music groups when they present the Christmas Carnival Dec. 17th in the High School Auditorium.

Two hours of plays, stunts, and music will be given by the different groups. For a few minutes the Spanish class will take you across the border into South America, where they present a night club scene in El Club Del Rio. There will be a few hot South American numbers mixed with modern swing. A play will be presented by Miss Kornegay's dramatics group. It is a comedy written by several members of the class. A few of the best assembly programs will be presented again by popular demand.

After the program, food will be sold in the back of the Auditorium and the floor will be cleared for dancing.

## Red Cross

Last week the Montevallo Times published a list of articles the Red Cross workers had shipped across, that were made since Jan. 1, 1943.

How many of those things did you help make? Be honest with yourself. Are you like many others who are ashamed to admit that they didn't make a single garment? If you are, why not resolve right now to go by the Red Cross room in Reynolds Hall next Wednesday or Thursday and take something to work on?

I'm sure you'll be proud to say when the next shipment is made (and that's not going to be long from now) that you helped to make some of the things.

Remember, too, that these garments are going to be sent to our brothers, sweethearts, sons, nephews, or cousins. You're not going to let them down, are you?

## Boothton News

Virgil Seagle and Clifton Phillips left Monday, Nov. 29, for the Navy.

William Reynolds is home from the Navy. He is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beaver.

Capt. Charles Linhom reported back to Pensacola, Fla., Monday after visiting his family and friends.

Mrs. Louise Davis Gentry left Tuesday, Nov. 30, to join her husband, W. Gentry, who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lippeatt visited E. H. Lippeatt Sunday of last week.

Mr. Henry Seagles and Mr. Watson Rice and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seagle.

Miss Becky Lippeatt visited Mr. and Mrs. James Lippeatt in Blocton Sunday.

Miss Marv Ellen Goggins spent Sunday with Virgil Seagle and family.

Mrs. I. S. Gillespie and Mrs. Millings shopped in Birmingham Monday.

## Local Briefs

Mrs. E. S. Lyman is ill with pneumonia at her home in Montevallo.

Recent sickness has prevented Miss Charlotte Peterson from returning to her work.

Dr. and Mrs. John I. Riddle, of Judson College, Marion, visited with friends and former neighbors in Montevallo, Monday.

Mr. W. E. Calhoun and Wallace were in Montgomery over the week-end.

Mrs. L. H. Duran visited her mother in Montgomery last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cunningham are glad to announce the birth of a baby boy. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stabler, of Birmingham, Ala., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Stabler the past week-end.

Mrs. T. W. Embry flew from Knoxville, Tenn., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. De Sear.

Miss Bettie De Sear, of Birmingham, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. De Sear.

Mrs. S. M. Mahan spent Sunday in Birmingham, Ala.

## MOVIE REVIEW MONTEVALLO

Thursday and Friday—"Phantom of the Opera," a technicolor musical thriller of the silent film days returns. Claude Rains plays the role of the disfigured maniac who haunts an opera house, and Nelson Eddy is the singing hero who is in love with Susannah Foster, the daughter of the Phantom.

Saturday—Clarence E. Mulford's "Lost Canyon," starring William Boyd with Andy Clyde, Jay Kirby, and Lola Lane. Also serial, "Daredevils of the West," and the comedy.

## MARVEL

Saturday—"Coney Island," with Betty Grable, George Montgomery, and Caesar Romero. It is the technicolor story of a dance hall girl (Betty Grable) who climbs to fame. Grable fans! What more do you want?

## DEATHS

Mr. Bunk Harris, of Siluria, passed away at his home Friday night at 9:20 o'clock. He is survived by his wife; four sons, Jim, Bill, William, and Charles; three daughters, Mrs. Dewey Johnson, Mrs. Jake Moore, and Mrs. Dude Carlton; and a foster son, Cecil Harris. Mr. Harris was 73 years of age. His funeral was held at the Macedonia Church, of Pea Ridge, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

## High School News

Miss Lillian Barksdale has been called home due to the illness of her mother. She will be away until after Christmas. Mrs. Eugene Reynolds is taking her place.

A severe cold has kept Mrs. F. H. Hardy from her work recently.

The Bulletin Board committee has agreed upon the following plan to produce a neater and more attractive bulletin board; any student or faculty member wishing to post any announcement must get it approved by a member of the committee.

The reason for this is to improve the appearance of the Board, and so that unnecessary things will not accumulate, as space is limited.

Members of the Committee are: Catherine Adams, Edine Sellers, and Una Faye Davis.

A dance sponsored by Miss Lewis' Physical Education classes will be given Friday night, Dec. 3rd, in the High School Auditorium.

The purpose of the dance is to raise money for Phonograph records and Ping Pong equipment.

The admission price is 25c. Everyone come and try to bring a friend.

The art exhibit in the cabinet placed in the central hall of Montevallo High is a splendid showing of what the Art Department has done so far this year.

Three sets of attractive book-ends were designed and painted by Jack Payne, Earl Mitchell, and James Horton. Table cloths and napkins were painted by Tomlyn McGaughey. Olivia Haynie painted and designed a skirt. On the bulletin board Kathryn Gillespie painted with frescol a community scene. Dorothy Mae Mitchell painted a very interesting picture out of frescol also.

In order to make our school more attractive, the Beautification Committee of the Student Association is sponsoring a campaign of volunteer workers. Each group has been given certain parts of the school to clean up. The campaign ends Friday, so be sure you have done your part.

## Library

The library of Montevallo High School is well equipped with some of the latest war books by outstanding authors.

Among them is Major A. De-Seversky's *Victory Through Air Power*. One of the most brilliant stories yet to appear on air war.

*Chennault of the Flying Tigers* by Sam Mims, warmer, intimate and inspiring story of a real American whose life has been dedicated to the service of his country.

*He's in the Coast Guard Now* by Henry Telson. The author follows the life of the Coast Guardsman from the time he enters the service until he sees action on the front that extends to the four corners of the globe.

One unusual but interesting book is *War Words* by W. Gabell Grett, a useful and handy aid to the pronunciation of names in the news, developed for the use of every live minded person who reads the news and talks about it.

## Service News

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Nix had as their unexpected guests for the Thanksgiving holidays their son, George A. Nix W.T. 2/c U.S.N., and one of his shipmates, Jay Fox W.T. 2/c formerly of Asheville, N. C. They have been in Sicily and Ireland and participated in the battle of Sicily. Their ship got the highest honor in this invasion. They have crossed the Pacific eight times.

Staff Sgt. Frank J. Kroell on furlough from Camp Pickett, Va., spent Thanksgiving with Miss Kate Kroell.

Cpl. James L. Johnson is home on a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson, of Dogwood.

Seaman 2/c Cecil Paul Kish, from the U. S. Navy, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kish, of Dogwood, the past week.

Janie Woolley, Petty Officer 3rd Class, of the Waves, is home on a furlough after completing her training at Lake Hurst, N. J. She will leave Sunday for Pensacola, Florida, where she is now stationed.

Edward "Bubber" Davis, Jr., left for the Naval Air Corps Monday, November 22. He will receive his boot training in Memphis, Tennessee.

## Deer Hunt

Have you heard about the big deer hunt? You haven't? Why, I thought everybody knew about that by now. Who went? Well—let me see: there was S. R. Woolley (he seemed to be leader), W. C. Weems, B. B. Nix, Brewer Carpenter, Johnnie and Mr. Rhodes, Lloyd Folkner, Hudson Layfield, and R. E. Whaley—Yep, they were the ones all right.

Five men from Clanton joined them. They were Ruben Lowe, M. R. Lancaster, W. E. Williams, B. B. Larrimore and Luther Foshee. So you want to know where they went? To York, I believe it was—you don't know where York is? Better get out your old road map then—that is if you can find it). Guess I'd better tell you—it's 125 miles from here.

Sure, they killed a deer, six of them at that, more than that, too—just ask Johnny Rhodes what he killed. Just to let the cat out of the bag I'll tell you—no, I'd better not—(get him to tell you all about it, he went, I didn't).

Back to the deer. How large were they? Well, the hunters didn't weigh them—but their guess was that they weighed about 200 lbs. each, some more—some less. Anyway if you had seen that pile of venison they brought back, there wouldn't be any question about it. Yep, each fellow got an equal amount of it too and to top it all one fellow brought a hide home to give to his family. Mr. Nix says he enjoyed it so much (this was the first time he has been deer hunting) that it will add several years of happiness to his life.

## About Buying For Christmas

We must shop wisely this Christmas, because it is not a time for foolish buying. Shortage of materials is one reason. For example, if you buy clothes that you do not need, there will not be enough to fill the needs of everyone. Since people are contributing so much to the war effort they must save as much as possible.

Useful, durable gifts should be given so the receiver may get the good of them. One of the most valuable gifts is war bonds and stamps.

## SECRET WEAPON

Paul Blake

Dejected in mind and spirit, I sauntered gloomily over toward Prof. Whatznoodle's home. I knew a talk with him would cure my case of blues. Approaching the house, I found him sitting on the front lawn, idly picking the tender shoots from the fresh mown grass, and looking more dejected than I felt. I approached him slowly because I could see he was in deep thought. As I came near to him, he turned abruptly and spoke to me as if I had been there all the time.

"John," he said, "I've found a secret weapon that's tougher than the hide of an M-3 tank, fiercer than a flame thrower, stronger than a bull-dozer, and heftier than a light battleship. In clearer words than these, my wife. Why John, new china crockery bounces off her head like a Nazi anti-tank shell off our newest tank, she can work in a steel mill all day, saw logs in the afternoon, and still have enough strength to cuff me around all night. It's incredible, John! That woman's got a temper that would make the W. L. B. and John L. Lewis both take a back seat! I'd sure be delighted to see her meet Hitler in one of her tantrums. What she wouldn't do if she caught him chewing on one of her carpets! I wrote to the War Department offering her as my new secret weapon. I described her to them and they wrote me a letter explaining that some one had already invented the 60-ton tank!"

Leaving the Professor to his musings, I walked away feeling better in mind and in spirit, for I knew that I wasn't the only fellow who had his worries.

## STUDY CLUB

The last meeting of the Study Club was held Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. M. L. Orr.

There were 12 members present, including two new members, Mrs. A. C. Anderson and Mrs. Ted Bridges. The program consisted of a paper given by Mrs. G. T. Towery, "Illustration in Children's Literature."

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Eugene Reynolds on December 15. Mrs. Frank Bell, from Birmingham, will be guest speaker on the Christmas program.

## P. M. League

The P. M. League will meet at 6:45 at the Methodist Church. The Westminster Fellowship meets at 7 p. m.



# Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love  
PublishersSubscription rate  
One Year \$2.00NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
1942 ASSOCIATION  
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

## At Least We Can Give Our Moral Support

Under the direction of Governor Sparks the Highway Patrol recently raided and closed a gambling dive that was embarrassingly close to us. It was located in Shelby County.

At one time, when our information was more incomplete, we saw what we thought was a funny side of what we now view as a disgusting situation. We knew many Birmingham people who came out to Shelby county with full purse with the thought they could beat the game and go back with their even fuller. But they were lucky to get back with their shirts, and always left their money in Shelby county. This amused us a little bit, because they had the opportunity to know better. They would have had to reason but little to realize that a gambling dive not only always skins the customers, but usually they do it by mathematics. They not only beat them but they also name their own score.

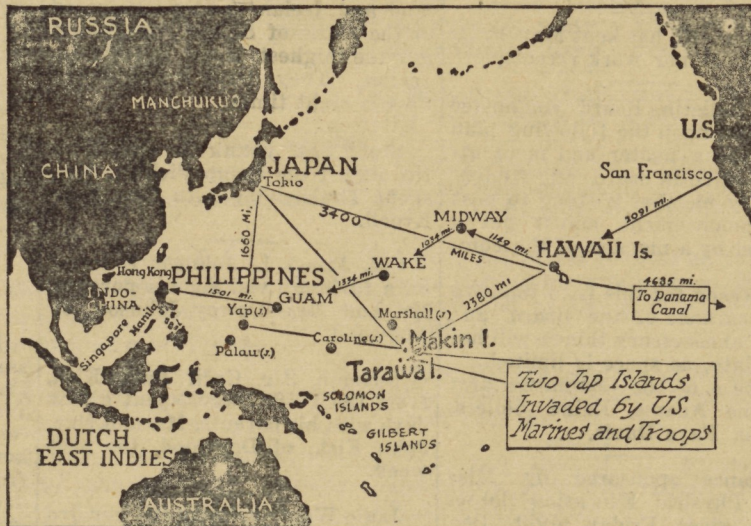
The fact that these gambling dives are operated by an interstate ring of professional crooks is not generally known. The average reader of accounts of this raid doubtless thought the operators were residents of this county—publicity that is not good for us.

Governor Sparks is to be commended for coming into the county and beginning this clean-up, but he needs the co-operation of every local officer and citizen. The actual work of breaking up the racket must be done by law enforcement officers, but they will do their work with more efficiency and courage if we back them up and at least express firm convictions in the matter. Public officials are very conscious of public opinion. Let us not accuse them of indifference towards this evil until we ourselves have taken a firm interest in striking it down.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### First U. S. Landings on Gilbert Islands Reveal New Strategy in Jap Campaign; Diplomacy Claims European Spotlight; Chinese Battle for Provincial Capital

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



**Gilberts**—Landing under cover of the booming guns of American warships, U. S. army and marine forces swarmed ashore on Tarawa, Makin and Apamama in the Gilbert islands and pushed back the Japs in stiff fighting, amid coconut palms and jungle brush.

Midway between Hawaii and Australia, the Gilberts lie astride U. S. communication lines to the South Pacific area. Consisting of numerous islets, Tarawa, Makin and Apamama are fronted on their western sides with sunken reefs, sandspits and coral patches; but on the east, ships can approach within a half-mile or mile from shore.

As U. S. troops poured ashore, Japanese artillery sought to break up landing formations. On the islets themselves, Jap machine gunners operated from pill box defenses hidden in the dense foliage against advancing U. S. infantry.

#### OIL:

#### U. S. Offers Leases

To capitalize on the 17,000,000 barrels of oil and gas underlying the Cerritos channel between Los Angeles and Long Beach, Calif., the U. S. government invited private operators to submit bids for leasing privileges to develop the properties.

Besides obtaining a bonus for use of the land, the U. S. will also receive a royalty of 16 2/3 per cent on production from the area. Under terms, 10 wells must be drilled to production within 12 months, and six more within 18 months of delivery of the lease.

Highest bonus ever paid for drilling oil on federal lands was \$1,407,500 for 262 1/2 acres in the Elk basin field in Wyoming.

#### U. S. PAYROLL:

#### Lop Off 131,053

During the period from June to September of this year, 131,053 employees were lopped off the federal payroll, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Va., revealed as chairman of the joint economy committee. This left 2,964,405 still at work for Uncle Sam.

The total discharged amounted to 157,997, but the figure was brought down by the navy's employment of 15,314 new workers, and an increase of 7,920 in the post office's personnel.

The war department trimmed its payroll by 139,968; the War Manpower commission by 11,931; the Panama canal by 3,548, and the agriculture department by 2,550.



Senator Harry Byrd

#### MORAL STANDARDS: Demand High Level

To molders of public opinion, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America appealed for leadership in maintaining the highest sex standards and impressing the dignity with which men and women are endowed as custodians of the home.

Protesting against the exploitation of material in newspapers and magazines which degrades thought and emotion, the council lashed against the portrayal of the human body in ways detractive to the reverence in which men and women should be held as creators of homes and guardians of the sacredness of family life.

Demanding strict enforcement of laws against sexual promiscuity and commercialized prostitution, the council said venereal diseases have rendered "millions of American men and women unable to serve their country as they ought."

The desert's warm, shifting sands have covered historic battlefields of World War II in North Africa, with only faint traces of tank and artillery tracks remaining, and these mostly in scarred green vegetation.

#### PROFITEERING

Almost two-thirds of the nation's farmers believe that manufacturing companies are making "excessive profits" on war orders, a survey taken by the Association of National Advertisers reveals. Results of interviews of 2,800 typical farmers, divided into seven classes, showed that 60 per cent think that profiteering is going on, although 75 per cent of the group are of the opinion that industry is doing a "reasonably good job." Seventy per cent stated that labor could do better.

#### DADS' DRAFT: Slowed Again

To President Roosevelt's desk for signature went a senate-house bill which would put all fathers in the U. S. at the bottom of the draft list by requiring the induction of all eligible single men first.

Approved by voice votes of both legislative chambers, the bill also would abolish the present practice of drafting men according to their employment in essential and non-essential industry classifications set up by the War Manpower commission.

The bill provides for the review of any occupational deferments by the appeals board within the district where the person works, and would establish a special medical commission to study the possibility of lowering physical standards of the services.

#### WHEAT:

#### Loan Stocks Down

Through the second week of November, 117,677,380 bushels of 1943 wheat were under government loan, as the feed situation remained tight with many areas in the corn belt unable to produce sufficient stocks to meet needs.

The loan figures compared with 312,884,567 bushels held by the government at the same time last year. Of the current stocks, 37,339,271 bushels were on farms. With market prices at practically all terminals favorable for redemption, more than 2 1/2 million bushels of 1943 loans have been liquidated.

To counter the tight feed situation, an Iowa State college bulletin suggested marketing pigs at 200 to 220 pounds this fall instead of 270 pounds to assure maintenance of hog numbers next spring.

#### INDEPENDENCE:

#### For Lebanon, Syria

Under League of Nations mandate, France was entrusted with supervision over the small countries of Lebanon and Syria, to the north of the Holy Land.

When Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free French took over these territories in 1941 with British aid, they promised their people they would grant them independence. But when the Lebanese took matters into their own hands recently and revised their constitution to accomplish their freedom, the Free French's resident supervisor disbanded the government and placed the president and premier under arrest.

Rioting ensued, and to Lebanon's ancient capital of Beirut flew Free France's No. 1 trouble-shooter, Gen. Georges Catroux. Lebanon's officials were released, and not only Lebanon, but also Syria, was told that Free France would enter into negotiations for their independence.

#### Japs Attack

Toward Hunan province's capital of Changsha, two columns of a Japanese force of 80,000 men launched a determined attack, making progress in early fighting.

The attack marked the Japs' fourth major effort to take Changsha, the other campaigns failing when wily Chinese commanders struck at the enemy's extended lines in the Siang valley to the north.

This time, however, the Japs made every attempt to bull their way through, massing men and material and using bombers to smash at Chinese defensive positions.

To counter the Jap attack, the Chinese sprung a drive through the mountains to the rear of the fighting, designed to relieve pressure on their main front.

#### WAR PRODUCTION:

#### Experience Counts

Because of better management, greater effort by labor and more trained workers, U. S. arms output in October registered its biggest gain since last April, the War Production board said.

Stimulated by its experience, U. S. industry can now be expected to function at peak efficiency, WPB declared, with this efficiency mostly accounting for increases in production, since a limit has been practically reached on material and manpower.

During October, WPB said, stress was laid on output of aircraft, which showed a 10 per cent increase over September; ships, up 5 per cent; ammunition, up 11 per cent, and communications equipment, including radar, up 9 per cent.

#### RUSSIA:

#### Nazis Hit Back

Duplicating their tactics used at Kharkov last winter, the Nazis struck at the Reds' extended positions at the important rail junction of Zhitomir and hurled them back 20 miles to the east in heavy fighting.

As Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein's 150,000 Nazi troops attacked near Zhitomir, the Russ sought to ease pressure on their lines in this sector by intensifying their drive to the north near Gomel, within 100 miles of the old Polish border.

As the Nazi forces held fast to the iron and manganese centers of Krivoi Rog and Nikopol in the south, the Reds probed the enemy's lines on either side of these strongholds, in an effort to find a weak spot for a break-through.

Fighting Russian units on the east coast, the Nazis clung to the Crimea, which dominates the Black sea.

#### WAR LOAN:

#### To Begin 4th Drive

With the third war loan drive well over its goal of 15 billion dollars, the U. S. treasury announced plans for a fourth drive beginning January 18.

Although the 14 billion dollar goal of the new drive is below the last mark, individual investors will be asked to contribute 5 1/2 billion dollars, more than they were requested to do during the third campaign.

To meet investment requirements, savings deposit departments of commercial banks will be allowed to purchase limited quantities of a 2 1/2 per cent issue maturing in 1970, and a 2 3/4 per cent security due in 1959.

To sell as many securities as possible with current purchasing power, the government will ask banks to refrain from loaning money for speculative purchases.

#### MOPSY

By GLADYS PARKER

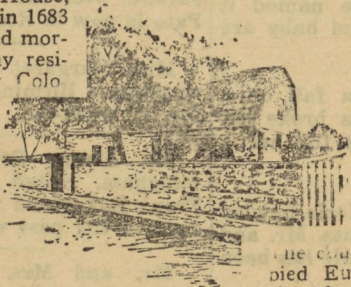




## BONDS OVER AMERICA \* \* \*

On the shores of the Delaware stands the oldest residence in Pennsylvania, the Caleb Pusey House, built at Upland in 1683 of field stone and mortar like so many residences of early Colonial days.

### Keystone Home



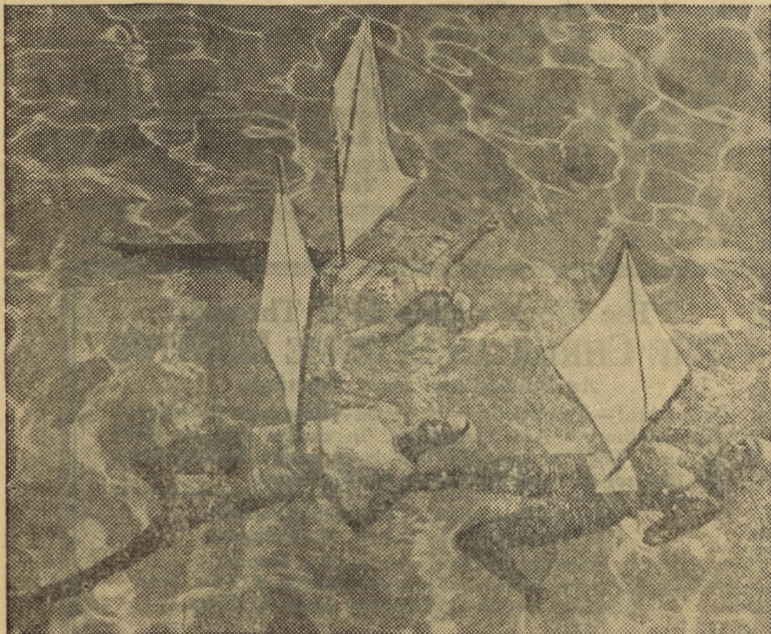
**Keep Our Heritage; Buy More War Bonds**

The countries of occupied Europe hold ancient landmarks pointing to the dim past, but in the mad attempt to Nazify the entire continent Germany has wantonly destroyed thousands of historic links to obliterate all but the Teuton trademark.

### When Good Fellows Get Together



**HOOT MON!** Sir Harry Lauder, the Scotch entertainer, dropped in on the Arc Club somewhere in England, and was immediately surrounded by a gang of Yank admirers. Corporals Otis Johnson, Keith Howard, Eugene Smith, and Pvt. Bill Robins smile at the canny Scot's wisecracks. *These Human Yachts Are Called 'Sailbabies'*



**PRETTY** war workers of Los Angeles pep up on their days off by holding regattas of a novel character. Each girl straps a mast and sail about her trim waist, and lets the breeze propel her, while she tries to maneuver ahead of her companions.

## MEDITERRANEAN

### Turkey in Picture

As the Allied attack slowed before the Nazis' strong mountain line some 85 miles south of Rome, attention in the Mediterranean area was focused on the diplomatic front, where Turkey maintained its delicate relations with both sides.

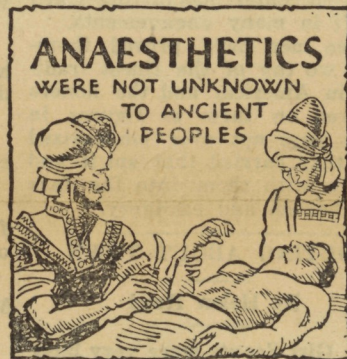
Following conversations between representatives of the two governments in Cairo, Turkey reaffirmed her military alliance with Great Britain, calling on either nation to help the other in case of attack in the Mediterranean area. Turkey's entrance into the war would give the Allies a stepping stone into eastern Greece and eliminate complex sea operations against the country, but the question appeared to be whether the wily Turks would consider an Allied offensive as a protection of their interests, putting the alliance into effect.

In Yugoslavia, guerrillas continued vexing operations against German communication lines and industries supplying the Nazis with war materials.

On the Continent, 1,000 RAF heavy bombers struck at Berlin, firing every section of the German capital of 5,000,000, and disrupting gas, electricity and street car facilities.

## The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



The general belief that anesthetics were unknown until modern scientists discovered them has been changed by the finding of a notebook in the Vatican library, written by an ancient Arabian surgeon, who describes the treatment of many diseases, and says that patients should be put to sleep before any kind of painful operation. He does not describe the kind of anesthetic used, but his reference to putting the patient to sleep is so casual as to indicate that it was common at that time. The document is believed to have been written about 1000 A. D. Sir Humphrey Davy discovered laughing gas in 1800, but it was not used for operations until about 1844. Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

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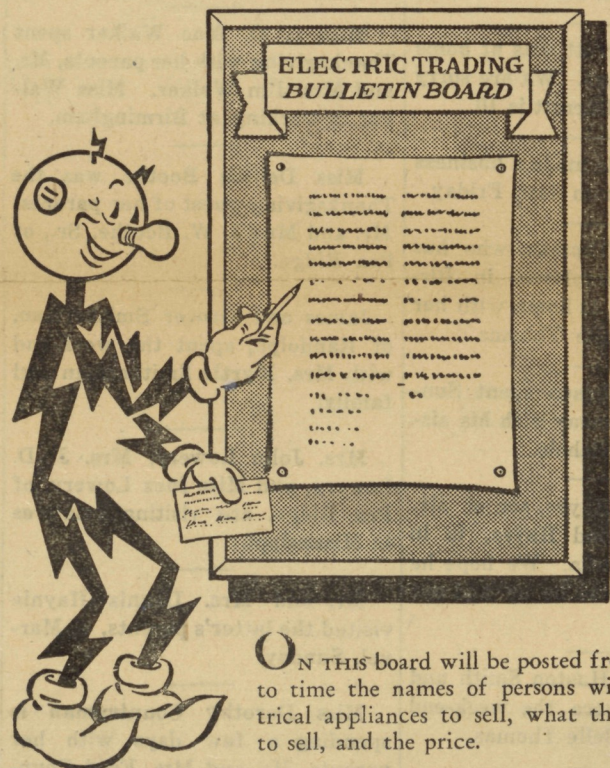
**KEEP ON** \* \* \* \* \*  
*Backing the Attack!*  
**WITH WAR BONDS** \* \* \* \* \*

# Want to BUY—SELL

## Electrical Appliances?

For the convenience of our customers who either have used electrical appliances they want to sell or who want to buy a used appliance, we have established in each of our stores an

## Electrical Trading Bulletin Board



**O**N THIS board will be posted from time to time the names of persons with electrical appliances to sell, what they have to sell, and the price.

Alabama Power Company will not sell these appliances, will not warrant them in any way, will not handle the account, and its employees will make no representations concerning them. All transactions will be between the owners of the appliances offered for sale and the purchasers.

Any of our customers who have electrical appliances for sale are invited to notify our nearest local office which will list on the Electrical Trading Bulletin Board the appliance, its price, and the name, address and telephone number of the owner. Persons inquiring for electrical appliances will be referred to the owners of those listed. There is no charge for this service.

If You Have An Electrical Appliance For Sale, List It At Your Nearest Alabama Power Company Store

*This offer is made to better serve our customers.*

## ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

*A Private Agency for the Public Good*



## Aldrich News

Miss Pauline Vaughn, of Selma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren over the holidays.

Ralph Eddings was the guest of his parents last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, of Center, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Craig and son, Ed., of Birmingham, were the Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. J. L. Dollar.

Mrs. Allen is spending a few days in Birmingham with her son, Will Allen, and family.

Mr. St. John of Birmingham, was the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clements Nichols.

Mrs. Minnie Samuel Head has returned home after a visit with friends and relatives in Randolph, Ala.

Everyone will be glad to know that P. N. Lee, of Aldrich, has bought the store formerly run by Lee-Rodgers Merc. Co.

Mrs. O. J. Barrett was at home during the holidays. We are sorry to hear that Mr. Barrett is ill.

Mrs. Lum Walls made a business trip to Birmingham last Friday.

Miss Adaline Thomas, who has formerly been employed in Birmingham, is now at home with her mother, Mrs. Belle Thomas.

Mr. Jerome Johnson spent Sunday night and Monday with his sister, Mrs. Jesse Nichols.

Little "Rube" Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes, is in bed with pneumonia. We hope he will soon be able to be up and out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Smith and daughter Bill, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Belle Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and son Billy made a business trip to Birmingham Friday afternoon.

Pvt. Grady Partridge spent Thursday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Partridge, of Aldrich. Pvt. Partridge is stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Pfc. Hubert Beardon has returned to camp in Mississippi.

Mr. J. L. Dollar of Birmingham spent the past week-end with his wife.

Miss Mollie Blake, of Boothton, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Mr. Frank Southern, of Birmingham, was at home with his wife and family the past week-end.

Mrs. Jack Perry and daughters were the holiday guests of Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

## Pea Ridge News

Tech. Cpl. Rufus Herron is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, of Pea Ridge. Cpl. Herron is stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Tech. Cpl. Harvey Lawley is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lawley, of Pea Ridge. He is stationed in Massachusetts.

Frank Pickett and Johnnie Lovelady spent Friday night and Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Catherine Adams spent Thanksgiving with Miss Doris Champion, of Pea Ridge.

Miss Joyce Harris, of Montevallo, visited her sister, Mrs. Dewey Allen, of Pea Ridge, Thanksgiving.

Miss Frances Lovelady is at home after spending a few weeks at Bessemer with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lovelady.

Miss L. O. Mae Walker spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker. Miss Walker is working at Birmingham.

Miss Delilah Boothe was the Thanksgiving guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boothe, Sr., of Pea Ridge.

James and Grover Smitherman, of Randolph, spent the week-end with Mrs. Myrtle Smitherman and family.

Mrs. John Lowery, Mrs. J. D. Lowery, and Miss Inez Lowery, of Pea Ridge, are visiting relatives in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haynie visited the latter's parents, of Marvel, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Countryman is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Countryman, of Pea Ridge.

Rev. J. E. Hodgins filled his regular appointment at Bethel church Sunday.

Mr. T. R. Stewart has returned home after a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Sam Hallsmer, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. David Pickett, of West Blocton, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pickett, of Pea Ridge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Handley and family, of Sylacauga, were the past week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Young.

Misses Anne and Juliette Lawley visited Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Goss, of Mobile, over the week-end.

### Home Made Cakes and Pies

### MONTEVALLO CAFE

Phone 4621

## Sports Synopsis

by  
Albert Baumgartner

Great gridiron names, from all sections of the nation, have been written on the honor roll in this war. They have come from freshwater colleges, large, richly endowed, ivy-league schools, and State Universities alike.

This is not a list of men who have died for their country. They are but a few of the thousands. It is but a short paragraph in the great page our gridiron boys are writing in the history of this war. The University of Alabama has placed several former stars on the honor roll.

Tom Borders, linesman, missing in North Africa, has been awarded the air medal for extreme bravery in the face of the enemy.

Joe Kilgrew, back. The unit which he led is credited with having downed four Zeros in New Guinea.

Hol. Past. All-American End in 1940, is in North Africa.

Michigan's great All-American, Tom Harmon, bomber pilot, who was reported missing for the second time, has been found safe in China.

Randy Cooner, North Carolina back, was killed in June, '42, at Pearl Harbor. He was presented the Navy Cross for participation in Midway battle.

Donald Jenkins, Missouri's All-American center, has distinguished himself in many engagements.

These men have proved themselves worthy of the finest traditions in America, and the honors bestowed on them as figures in sports were not over emphasized since they carried that spirit and courage with them into the face of barbarism and savagery.

### SCOUTING ABOUT TOWN

By Helen Hood

The Girl Scouts were very busy this week selling calendars for 1944. The price of these is 25 cents. Get one from a Girl Scout today.

Troop III met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Assignments were made for the oncoming Christmas party. Scouting and how to get badges were discussed. The troop was divided into two groups, the Tenderfoot Scouts and Second-Class Scouts. Miss Eckl, the leader, has two assistant leaders, Miss Graham and Miss Pipkin.

The high school troop met and discussed the Christmas party and the good and bad points in salesmanship. Later they got ten calendars each to sell.

All of us would like to be WACS or something, except we are all too young; but we can be Girl Scouts. They all are united for one cause—to win the war and the peace. Girl Scouts are doing a great deal to help win. Won't you join and help, too?

### BOY SCOUTS

A group of Boy Scouts went to Davis Falls early Thursday morning. The group studied the second-class requirements. All of the scouts passed the fire building requirements. All members went over the semaphore code, and studied First Aid. The Scouts then went home for a good Thanksgiving dinner.

All Scouts are asked to attend the patrol meeting Sunday, December 5, at 2 o'clock.

## Dogwood News

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucas and family back in Dogwood to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lawley announce the birth of a nine-pound baby boy. They have named it Billy Jack. Mother and baby are fine.

As a result from a fall on a bicycle, Mavis Jo Fitts broke her leg. Everyone wishes for her a speedy recovery.

We are glad to see Merle Lawley home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley. Merle has been working in Gadsden.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Frank Eiland, Sr., is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiland and son, David Lee, of Panama City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reach and family. Miss Millie Ruth Eiland also has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiland, Sr.

Mrs. Bryon Wright and son Jack Benny spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Boothe in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Smith and son Bobby, of Anniston, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson.

Cpl. James L. Johnson is visiting his family in Dogwood. He is stationed in Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mrs. Mildred Bosh was the week-end guest of Mrs. Bus Brackner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moore and family were the week-end guests of Mr. Charles Harris, of Siluria.

### MONTEVALLO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"What is Authority?" will be the subject of the sermon by Mr. Davis at the Sunday morning service.

A special worship program will be led by the High School Class of the Sunday School, beginning at 9:45 a. m. The program is in recognition of Universal Bible Sunday. Everyone is urged to be on time.

### Baptist Church

Rev. Fuller will continue his series of sermons on little known characters of the Bible at the morning service. "Barnabas" will be the topic this week. "Secret Chambers of the Heart" will be the subject of the evening service, at 7:30 p. m.

At 7:00 p. m. Wednesday the Fellowship Hour will begin. The monthly business session of the Church will be a part of the program. G. A.'s and Sunbeams will meet at the Church Monday afternoon, Dec. 6, at 3:30.

## Spring Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen and daughter, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lola Allen over the week-end.

Miss Ethel Lois Pate visited her parents over the week-end. Miss Pate is now in Rome, Ga.

Miss Margaret Ingram, who is working in Birmingham, was home for the week-end.

Mr. Jimmy Brown, from Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Baker and family for a few days of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stonecipher visited his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen visited their parents in Spring Creek over the week-end.

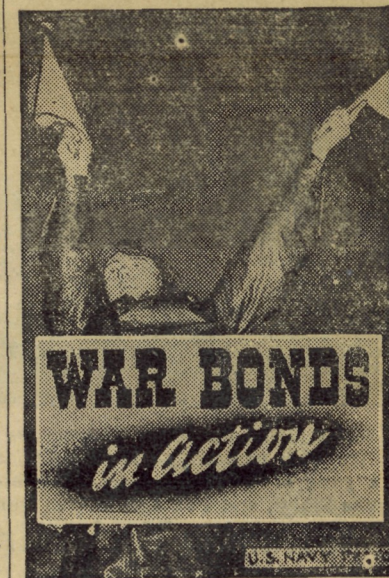
Mrs. Noah Taff and daughter Katie, and Miss Alma Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Frost and family Thursday.

Miss Marguerite Frost, from Birmingham, visited Miss Martha Frost Thursday.

Mrs. E. C. Lybrand, of Montevallo, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Evans over the week-end.

Mrs. S. A. Evans and Miss Pauline Evans spent the day in Birmingham Wednesday.

Miss Frances Pauly, who attends Alabama College, visited her parents and brother over the week-end.



We can't win the war without the navy; our soldier can't win unless our ships deliver; merchant ships can't deliver unless the home front provides. One important convoy job is flashing signals as this youth is doing in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Your equally important job is to continue buying War Bonds until victory.

U. S. Treasury Department

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## High School Students To Enter Oratorical Contest

Jimmy Henning and Eugene Pauly, students of Montevallo High, have entered the oratorical contest sponsored by the Birmingham News-Age-Herald. Other students are urged to join this contest.

The subject of the contest is, "The Post War World."

As soon as the students are enrolled by the Principal, with Miss Mary Ann Edwards, the Oratorical Contest director, there is mailed to them a Contest bibliography, papers on speech, and all other materials needed or necessary.

Valuable prizes are to be awarded the winners. Birmingham-Southern College will award a four-year tuition scholarship to the winner of first place at the state finals, to be held at Birmingham-Southern, and a one-year tuition scholarship, valued at \$225, to each of the remaining eight state finalists. Any contestant who has in a past year won a one-year scholarship in this contest, is eligible only for the four-year scholarship. The News-Age-Herald will award a cash prize of \$100 to the winner of first place at the state finals; \$50 to the winner of second place; \$25 to the winner of third place, and \$10 each to the remaining six state finalists. The News-Age-Herald will also pay railroad fare and hotel bill for each visiting state finalist and chaperon. If any other students wish to join in this contest, please contact Miss Edwards at once.

## Studiosis Club To Have Christmas Party

The Studiosis Club will hold its annual Christmas party at Reynolds Hall Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 P. M.

The program will include a violin selection by Mr. Harold Alenius, "Why the Chimes Rang," a reading by Dorothy Jean Roddy, a solo by Mildred Wooten and a singing of Christmas Carols by the group, accompanied by Mr. V. T. Young on the piano.

Miss Bernice Finger is chairman and Miss Margaret McCall is vice-chairman of the Christmas party.

## P. T. A. Will Meet December 14th

The P. T. A. will have its Christmas Program Tues., Dec. 14th, at 3:30. Dr. Malcom Fuller will speak on the "Enrichment of the Family's Spiritual Life."

Miss Farrah will direct the Christmas music.

The Alabama Power Co. announced that they will not be able to show the picture of "Proper Lighting of Our Home" at this meeting as they had planned.

## Service News

Technical Sergeant Ralph Henderson, crew chief on C-47, stationed in New Guinea, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. The soldier's handbook gives this description of it:—"The highest award given a flier for extraordinary achievement in combat flying or for heroism beyond the call of duty."

Ralph has been overseas seven months. He graduated from Montevallo High School in 1936, and during his four years here was an honor student, each year belonging to the A-lista Club.

When called to the Army he was working in the purchasing department of Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company at Mobile, where he had just been promoted to assistant purchasing agent.

He took his A. M. training at Keesler Field. He went to a special school at Bowman Field, Ky., where he was promoted to Staff Sergeant and made crew chief of C-47. On arriving in New Guinea he was made a Technical Sergeant.

Cpl. Luther F. Adams spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Adams. Luther is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. Cpl. Houston Adams and his wife are also at home. Houston is stationed at Huntsville, Alabama, and is with the M. P.'s.

Seaman 1/c Harold Miller is home on furlough, visiting his mother. It is the first time he has been in the United States in three years.

Chief Pharmacist's mate C. R. Gregory, U. S. N., spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. E. G. Carothers, of Wilton. He recently returned from action in Guadalcanal and will report to the Naval Hospital in Pensacola soon.

Lt. James Wyatt was at home over the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt. Jimmy is stationed at Dale Mabry Field, Florida.

## Methodist Church

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will have its annual Christmas party Monday night, Dec. 13, at 7:30 in the basement of the Church.

The members are looking forward to the affair with unusual pleasure this year, since it is to be in the nature of a mother-and-daughter party. Each member has drawn the name of one of the college girls to be her adopted daughter for this school year. An entertaining program has been arranged, and there will be fine fellowship and suggestions of the Christmas Spirit. Members are urged to plan now to be present for this occasion.

Circle No. 2 of the W.S.C.S. met at the home of Mrs. Mahaffey Monday afternoon for the annual Harvest Day program. After the program, a social hour was enjoyed by the members. The hostess served salad and coffee in the home which was decorated with autumn leaves and fruit to suggest the harvest time.

## Bond Sales On Increase

Since the opening of school to December 7, the students and faculty of Montevallo High School have bought \$1,879.50 worth of stamps and bonds. This purchases one Jeep and \$714.50 towards another.

A definite attempt has been made to increase the number of people purchasing stamps and bonds. Up until the present time, the number has been rather low, with only about 10 per cent of the students buying and about 16 per cent of the teachers. However, on December 7, the number has increased to 35 per cent of the students and 50 per cent of the faculty participating. We hope this will continue until we are 100 per cent.

Elizabeth Albright of Spring Creek and Wilma Fancher of Dogwood deserve much credit for their work in the stamp and bond sales.

## MISSION ACCOMPLISHED!

By Murray Fancher

Lightning split the sky wide open! We had been in the air only 20 minutes, but no one can tell just how the weather is going to be over the Channel—even the latest mechanical weather forecasters used in all our RAF planes had long since proven obsolete when contested with Channel weather.

This was to be, if I, my plane, and my crew came back, my hundredth mission over enemy territory, but never had the clouds been so twisted and tangled as tonight. We climbed higher and higher, hoping to break through the heavier, blacker drift of clouds, yet it seemed as if we were barely moving. If it had not been for our altimeter, we would have hardly noticed the change in altitude.

To my right were several more '24s, and a little to my left, and below, flew 30 or more B-17's. Those B-17's, they're ships for you! They sail along as if they're dead set on completing their flight, so that they may return home with no black marks on the squadron report sheets.

... and now we were heading home, our England! We settled back into the various individual compartments, constructed for the crew in all B-24's. We felt warm, warm with a glow of satisfaction, the satisfaction of a job well done, and a mission well accomplished.

We neared our field; the air drome rose up to greet us. We touched the runway, throttled down the engines, and rolled in.

The Annual White Gift Offering for the Methodist Children's Home will be taken Sunday, Dec. 19. Give generously to this most worthy cause.

The topic of the Sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will be "A Modern Question Voiced from the Distant Past." Sunday night at 7 o'clock the subject will be, "Can a God Who is Almighty Need Anything?"

## Local Briefs

Miss Eleanora Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, has been notified that she is elected to membership in the University of Alabama Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. This is the highest academic honor which can come to an undergraduate.

Mr. M. Ziolkowski will give a recital January 7. Time and place will be announced later.

Among those shopping in Birmingham last week-end were: Mrs. Latham, Misses Virginia Hendricks, Eloise Meroney, Eunice Cormack, Mary Ann Edwards, Jacqueline Lewis, Alma Eckl, Helen Morgan, Lelah Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henning and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Miss Mary Wickersham, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Misses Eleanor Kornegay, Margaret Kornegay, Vinnie Lee Walker, Mrs. G. T. Towery, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, and Miss Lela Wade Rice.

The following people from Montevallo attended Fritz Kriesler's concert in Birmingham: Mr. and Mrs. Pat McConaughy, Mrs. W. C. Weems and Nancy, Misses Ellen-Haven Gould, Edythe Saylor, Margaret McCall and Bernice Finger.

Dr. Gordon McKlosky visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziolkowski and Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr Thursday night. Dr. Klosky was formerly a professor of sociology at Alabama College. He is now employed by O.P.A.

Dr. A. C. Anderson's class gave a radio program on WAPI Thursday. The program was broadcast from Alabama College.

Religious Education class 101 had supper with Mrs. Mary McCoy Saturday night.

Mrs. W. J. Kennerly is teaching science at the High School. Mrs. Kennerly is taking the place of "Cap'n" Hicks.

Mrs. Mac Dennis has returned home after spending five weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blankinship, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kelley spent Sunday in Calera with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore visited in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Gene Clark and children spent last week in Six-Mile with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Stabler, of Greenville, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Stabler, of Montevallo.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Hood, of Birmingham, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood.

Mrs. M. R. Boucher and sons, Raymond and Johnny, of Tuscaloosa, spent the week-end with Mrs. H. H. Howell.

Mrs. Louise Bleu and Mrs. Mildred Johnson, of Florala, Alabama, spent Monday night with Mrs. H. H. Howell.

## "Crime At Blossoms" To Be Given

The Freshman Class will present its annual play, "The Crime At Blossoms," a satirical mystery by Mordaunt Shairp, on Friday, December 10, at 8 o'clock in Palmer Auditorium. Blossoms, a lovely Elizabethan home, is rented out to help pay some debts which have been accumulating for the owners over a period of years. A crime at the old estate forms the background for a thrilling and exciting satire on the sensationalism which is given to crime stories in our today's newspapers.

The cast as announced by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the play, is as follows: Valerie, Frances Nybeck; Chris, Virginia Waddell; Mrs. Woodman, Ella Ruth Gauntt; a visitor, Charlotte Cook; a driver, Ruth Nichols; Reverend Stern, Mary Ann Jones; Mrs. Carrington, Yvonne Ferne; George, Annette Merchant; Palmer, Betty Feller; Plumber, Minnie Rainer; fat lady, Nancy Gordon; child, Katherine Bell; superior wife, Helen Hassler; superior husband, Grace Korth; a boy, Elizabeth Beard; an old lady, Virginia Kershaw; son, Joanna Snuggs; hysterical lady, Helen Clayton; daughter, Elsie Merle Sharp; artist, May Frances Martin; friend, Peggy Davis; a girl, Addie Lou Parris, and disappointed gentleman, Betty Herrington.

Sightseers are Carolyn Fields, Ruth Puckett, Martha Goddard, Dorothy Purcell, Jo Ann Reed, Marjorie Jones, Sarah Snuggs and Helen Kohl.

Committees in charge of the staging are production manager, Mary Helen Atkins; costume chairman, Virginia Barnes; lighting, Carolyn Clark; publicity, Katherine Bell; make-up, Elizabeth Ray; small properties, Sara Henry Reynolds; and large properties, Augusta Sims. Bookholder will be Dora Frances Vinson.—The Alabamian.

Mrs. W. G. Hicks entertained her daughter, Mary Katherine, with a birthday party Tuesday, November 20, from 3 till 5 p.m.

Games were played in the living room of her home. Jade Higgins won the prize of a candy snow man for finding the most hidden gum drops.

After the group had their pictures taken, they returned to the dining room and Mrs. Hicks lighted the six candles on the birthday cake. Everyone then sang "Happy Birthday" to Mary Katherine. Mrs. W. M. Fuller cut and served the birthday cake and ice cream with the assistance of Lula Nix. Those attending this enjoyable party were: Marcia Trumbauer, Jane Black, Klarien and Ann Birchfield, Gail Love, Clara Young, Janis Richardson, C. D. Galloway, Paul Wooley, Pat Kelley, Charles Lamar Elliott, Betty Ann Smitherman, Laura Ann Hicks, David Fuller, Gayle Jones, Frances Klotzman, Beverly Doyle, Jade Higgins, Paul Davis, Yvonne Adams, and Mary Katherine Cox.



# Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love  
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1943 ASSOCIATION  
Active Member

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## Unity Without Ignoring Inefficiency Is Essential To Victory

Washington apparently wishes for the Patton incidents to be closed. We see no wisdom in closing this subject or any other subject which will acquaint us with past failures of those whom the war department has placed in high places. But these incidents should be kept open only for constructive criticism and not for the subject of a petty quarrel that might divide us. Our job is to win the war, and if it can be won with generals whom we do not like personally, we will be glad enough to win it that way.

General Patton was leader in a successful offensive in Sicily. General Eisenhower says he considers Patton one of our ablest generals in the field. These factors indicate that he may be a most valuable man to the American army.

On the other hand, we are inclined to wonder about the courage of a man who would slap a soldier on a hospital bed. Though it is said that Patton himself may have been victim of battle nerves on this occasion, we are confident that there are thousands of officers of lower rank in our army who could have stood the same nervous strain to which Patton was subjected without this breakdown. A general must be excellent.

We do not doubt that Patton has been greeted by cheers at assemblies in spite of this reprehensible occurrence. Military men are trained to respect the commander assigned to them. They are of course on edge when in the battle areas, and such cheering is a natural release for their nervous energy. Aside from this, we are confident that any assembly of American soldiers would cheer any

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Smashing Blows Against Axis Mapped By Highest Allied Military Strategists; Wheat Subsidy Payments Established; 4-H Club Congress Marks Record Year

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Left to right: Stalin, FDR and Churchill.

Never had the rumor mills been so busy grinding out stories as in those days preceding the official announcement of the meeting of the heads of state of United States, Russia, Great Britain and China. First semi-official clearance on the announcement came through a story released by Reuters (British news agency) which indicated that these leaders were meeting in the Near East.

Political problems of the final phase of the war in Europe and the subsequent peace were the main topics of discussion. A story out of Stockholm, Sweden, reported that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and President Chiang Kai-shek of China conferred first in the shadows of Egypt's pyramids before proceeding to the discussions with Premier Stalin.

In the first conference the relationship of the three nations to the war in the Far East kept the leaders busy. But when Stalin and his staff entered the picture the more immediate questions concerning Germany's status occupied the spotlight.

## SOUTH PACIFIC: Bloody Fighting

The Gilberts ours after the bloodiest fighting in the marines' long history, attention was focused on other Jap outposts in the Pacific, including their great naval base of Truk in the Carolines to the northwest.

In New Guinea, Australian troops continued to beat their way through the brushy hills up the east coast, while on Bougainville in the Solomons, waves of bombers supported U. S. marines picking their way through the Japs' jungle strongholds.

On bloody Tarawa after the marines' valiant victory, Admiral Chester Nimitz said: "I have learned more than I ever knew of what the Japs can do. I am highly impressed by the highly organized defense of this small island and the large number of troops they had on it."

lieutenant general of the United Nations who might appear before them.

But there must be unity in military decisions. We do not agree with the decision of General Eisenhower in retaining him in a position of responsibility, but we will support his decision just as energetically as if it were our own. And if we should happen to be in one of the groups before whom Patton is parading, we would cheer him just like the others, to keep up morale, but that isn't what we would be thinking.

## COAL: Raised Prices

While southern operators balked at signing the new contract calling for a nine-hour day, with pay for 45 minutes travel time, Stabilization Director Fred Vinson authorized average increases of 17 cents a ton for bituminous and 62 cents a ton for anthracite coal to cover the extra wage costs.

Formulated by Interior Secretary Harold Ickes and United Mine Worker Chieftain John L. Lewis, the new pact was attacked by the southern operators as failing to provide eight hours of production in cases where more than 45 minutes are required for travel. Replying, Ickes said announcement of the new contract was followed by a record output of 12,700,000 tons in one week, tops for 16 years.

Although the price increase on soft coal averages 17 cents a ton, actual costs vary from 10 cents in Alabama, parts of Georgia and Tennessee, and Utah and Montana, to 50 cents in Michigan and California and part of New Mexico.

## WHEAT SUBSIDIES: Payments Set

To hold down the price of bread, government agencies moved in two directions, with the Defense Supplies corporation announcing wheat subsidy payments to millers and the OPA establishing flour ceilings.

For all wheat ground in the Pacific coast area, the DFS will pay 14 cents a bushel. Outside of the Pacific region, 16 cents per bushel will be paid on hard wheat, 5½ cents a bushel on soft wheat, and 6 cents a bushel on durum wheat.

As a basis for payment, DFS announced that millers must subtract the current market prices for wheat from the price used by OPA in figuring flour ceilings. Payments will be made to millers each month, with disbursements based on the rate in effect at the time the flour is sold.

## Flour Ceilings

Under new OPA regulation, maximum prices were established for all kinds of wheat flour on the millers' level, with the family product ranging from \$3.70 a hundred pounds in western Colorado to \$5.23 in North Carolina.

Prices on hard wheat flour are highest in the Middle West producing section, with Iowa's ceilings on low and high protein output \$3.31 and \$3.38 per hundred pounds; Illinois, Wisconsin and northern Michigan, \$3.34 and \$3.54, and Minnesota, \$3.34 and \$3.54, plus a proportional rail rate from Minneapolis.

Delivered prices on cake flour and other soft wheat bakery flour milled in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin or Iowa were set at \$3.67 and \$3.77 a hundred pounds, plus the rail rate from Spokane.

In other states, prices vary from \$4 to \$4.90 for cake flour, and \$3.10 and \$4.31 for soft wheat bakery flour.

## CANADA:

### To Resettle Vets

To give its returning soldiers the opportunity to get into productive enterprise after the war, the Canadian government will spend upwards of 400 million dollars to buy land and chattels to resell to vets at 53 per cent of total cost.

Under the Canadian Land Veterans act, maximum cost of land and buildings is \$4,800 and of chattels \$1,200. Of the \$6,000 outlay, the vet will subscribe a minimum of \$480, or 10 per cent of the cost of land and buildings, then pays off the balance of \$3,200, or two-thirds of the cost of land and buildings, at 3½ per cent interest.

Designed to accommodate 100,000 vets, plans call for confining full time farm operations to experienced hands, with other kinds of tradesmen allowed to purchase small homes with acreage outside of urban areas at a cost of \$2,500 to \$4,000.

## WORLD RELIEF: U. S. Takes Lead

To the U. S. will go the lion's share of providing funds for the 2½ billion dollar United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration program adopted in meetings at Atlantic City, N. J.

Aim of the UNRRA under General Director Herbert Lehman of the U. S., is to feed and clothe the impoverished masses in countries wrested from the Axis; resettle people shifted to other localities by the Axis in their native lands, and to offer means for reconstructing farms and industry.

With unoccupied countries figured to contribute 1 per cent of their national income for the UNRRA work, the U. S. will advance approximately 1½ billion dollars; the United Kingdom, about 320 million dollars; and Canada 90 million dollars.

## LEND-LEASE

Up to August 31, 1943, Australia has contributed goods and services valued at over a quarter billion dollars in reverse lend-lease to the United States. Much of this repayment is in form of food for U. S. soldiers stationed in and around Australia. A total of 146,298 tons of food and eight million clothing items were provided.

Other lend-lease goods included technical equipment, trucks, aircraft supplies, and communications supplies.

## ITALY: Allies Gain

Rallying under Gen. Bernard Montgomery's cry of "On to Rome!" Britain's Eighth army smashed into the eastern anchor of the Germans' winter line in southern Italy, advancing under cover of heavy artillery and aerial bombardment.

Shaken by the fury of Montgomery's usual tactics of massing superior fire power on enemy positions and then moving forward after lengthy barrages, the German lines buckled, and the Eighth army took the whole of the high ridge overlooking the tiny Sangro river and its flat valley.

The Eighth army's drive focused on the Adriatic coastal port of Pescara, from whence a highway cuts across the Italian peninsula to Rome. By sweeping northward, the British also threatened to work to the rear of the Germans' mountain posts to the west, where Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army bucked against stiff defenses guarding the 85 mile road to Rome.

## 4-H: Nation's Finest

Healthy, apple-cheeked young rural America met for the 22nd national 4-H Club congress in Chicago, there to hear that the club's 1,700,000 members had raised five million bushels of war garden produce, nine million poultry, 90,000 head of dairy cattle, 600,000 head of livestock, 12 million pounds of peanuts, soybeans and other legumes, and canned 15 million jars of products.

In addition to their production feats, the 800 delegates learned that during the last year, 4-H members sold or purchased more than \$25,000,000 worth of war bonds and stamps and collected more than 300,000,000 pounds of scrap, Summerville, Georgia's, pretty 17-year-old Helen Louis Owings alone sold \$699,000 in war bonds.

At the congress were 17-year-old Billy Sol Estes, Clyde, Texas, whose six years of 4-H work have netted him \$28,739, and 18-year-old Geneva Duhm, who has collected \$1,626, chiefly in products.



More than 50 years ago she began writing first-class fiction, generally on historical themes. She was educated in private schools in San Francisco, where she still resides. Many years of her long life have been passed in Europe.

She has been honored by degrees from Mills college (Litt. D.) and U. of California (LL. D.). The Legion of Honor made her a Chevalier in 1925.

A few of her books are: "The Doomsday"; "A Whirl of Adventure"; "Patience Sparhawk and Her Times"; "His Fortunate Grace"; "A Daughter of the Vine"; "Senator North"; "The Aristocrats"; "The Conqueror"; "The Splendid Idle Forties"; "A Few of Hamilton's Letters"; "California—an Intimate History"; "Before the Gringo Came"; "Sleeping Fires"; "Black Oxen"; "The Crystal Cup"; "The Immortal Marriage"; "Can Women be Gentlemen?"

Gertrude F. Altherton  
Make it a thrifty CHRISTMAS—give WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.



## Stand By Our Home Bank

(AN EDITORIAL)

Did it ever occur to you that conditions might become so arranged (or disarranged) that it would be difficult for a bank to make a living?

Doubtless you have been unperturbed in your more or less natural assumption that since a bank handles the money for its community, its own profit from the process is therefore guaranteed.

The casualness with which some people regard a bank's operations may be stated in the words I heard a man express one time when he said a banker is by handling money like a miller is by grinding corn—he takes out his toll when it passes through his hands.

The foregoing is said in leading up to a discussion of an advertisement in this issue of The Times by the Merchants and Planters Bank of Montevallo. You will observe that the bank is instituting certain charges or service fees which are claimed necessary in order for the bank to continue to make enough money to continue its operations.

We should not dismiss this important innovation of our home bank by merely indulging in that time-worn American custom of damning the bankers.

We should regard our bank for what it really is—an institution of invaluable service, convenience and protection to the people of our community severally and collectively.

Therefore, we should be actively and heartily interested in and support any reasonable plan that is necessary to make our bank able to keep going, to make money to pay its expenses and to afford a living for those who operate it.

What is the principal source of a bank's revenue? From loans, of course, to individuals and business firms, and from investments in government bonds and other reputable securities. But present wartime conditions have seriously limited, almost dried up these sources of revenue. Rationing, restrictions on building, inability of business concerns to expand, all have resulted in making local loans a compar-

ative rarity. Practically all investments which are considered safe enough for a bank's funds pay considerably less than 2 per cent and some less than 1 per cent.

In the face of this critical decline in revenue the bank's cost of doing business, like all other kinds of business, has increased. Added to all its difficulties the bank is called upon to handle innumerable voluntary war services, which all banks have done and are doing gladly, even if sacrificially. The service banks render in the sale and handling of war bonds is an example, and does not repay the bank a penny for the time, paper, pens, pencils, and ink required.

Our conclusion to this review of the bank's circumstances and its enforced action in making certain service charges is:

1. We must continue to have the bank, the service, protection and convenience which it affords us.
2. The bank cannot continue to so serve unless it can make enough profit out of its operations to live.
3. Therefore, the necessity which the bank finds to make these service charges should be accepted happily by every customer and our patronage of the bank should in no wise be curtailed. It is our continued patronage of the bank under the service charges outlined that will make the bank able to continue.
4. The present situation of our bank should not be regarded as in any sense alarming or questionable as to its solvency. It is in excellent condition in that respect. Where the shoe is pinching is to make its daily operations produce enough profit to meet current expenses.

Montevallo's bank is truly what its motto says: "A home bank for home people." The Times hopes and believes it speaks for our people in saying to the bank that we appreciate its worth to this community enough to stand the necessary and reasonable service charges without a murmur and with the hope that it will prove sufficient to make it able to continue to render its excellent service to the community of Montevallo.

## Mrs. Kelly Heads District W.S.C.S.

Mrs. J. P. Kelly of Montevallo, a consecrated religious leader, was unanimously elected district president of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the annual meeting of the Tuscaloosa District, held at the First Methodist Church Tuscaloosa, and she succeeds Mrs. H. L. Farr whose term of office was crowned with success.

The district presented to Mrs. Farr a life membership as a token of her faithfulness and Mrs. Farr responded feelingly. The meeting opened at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Farr presiding and a hundred delegates responded to roll call.

Mrs. Robert Sweat gave a series of organ classics and other musical numbers were a violin solo by Mrs. Cliff Cottle and a quartet, composed of Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Ragland, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Foster, contributed enjoyable selections.

The morning devotional was in charge of the Rev. J. C. Draper, newly appointed pastor of the Brandon Methodist Church, and his theme was "The Keys to the Kingdom." Representatives from each of the four zones were present and gave splendid reports.

A delicious luncheon was served in the church dining room and the afternoon devotional service was conducted by the Rev. H. W. Rains. The resignation of Mrs. Farr as district president was regrettably accepted and Mrs. Kelly was given the privilege of appointing the district officers to work with her. The closing feature of the meeting was a talk on "The Master Key" by Mrs. Gus Helmers.

### GLEE CLUB IS ON TOUR THIS WEEK

The Alabama College Glee Club is making a concert tour in South Alabama and West Florida this week. The group left last Sunday to sing programs at Clanton, Montgomery, Ozark, Dothan, Eglin Field, Opp, Elba and Selma.

The trip was made for the purpose of rendering programs at military camps, and some programs were given at intervening places en route.

### BUSINESS WOMEN TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Montevallo B. P. W. Club will have a Christmas party on the evening of Thursday, December 16. Members and guests will meet in Reynolds Hall at eight o'clock for a program suitable to the season under the direction of Miss Frances Fuller. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Galloway at the Alabama Power Company office by noon on Monday, December 13.

Everybody had oodles of fun Friday night. Miss Lewis and her physical education girls gave a dance in the auditorium at Montevallo High. They served the best ole apple cider and oatmeal cookies. Everybody drank around five glasses of it and ate at least ten cookies.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mr. Davis will preach at the morning service on the subject, "The Contrast of Greatness."

A Christmas pageant, "That the Light May Shine," will be presented by the Presbyterian students at the church at 7 p.m. All of the people of the church and their friends are invited to this service. The Auxiliary is sponsoring this meeting and it will take the place of the regular monthly program. They are to bring their coupons and clothing for the box to be sent to the Presbyterian Home.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

"Caesar's Household" will be the theme for the morning worship service Sunday, December 12, at 11 o'clock. Sunday School will begin promptly at 9:45 under the leadership of R. A. Reid, superintendent.

The Training Union will meet at 6:45 under the direction of Doris McKoy.

Dr. Fuller will bring a message on "Citizens of Heaven" at the regular evening service.

The Fellowship Hour, Wednesday evening at 7:00, will center around the Messianic element of the Old Testament prophets.

### EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Confirmation and communion service will be held next Sunday at 11 a.m. at Calkins Hall, Bishop Carpenter officiating.

## Boy Scout Leaders Attend Banquet

Seventy-five members of Boy Scout troop committees, members of various scout troops, friends of scouting, and the executive of the Black Warrior Council, attended the Boy Scout banquet held in Reynolds Hall at Alabama College Thursday night, Dec. 2.

The banquet was a specially called meeting of the Montevallo district of the council. Mr. S. A. Locke of Columbiana acted as toastmaster. Following the self-introduction of everyone, the various committeemen presented their reports which were very favorable. A strong sense of competition developed between the various troops as their leaders "bragged" on their work.

After having presented certificates to several members for the completion of Scout Leader Training Courses, Executive Christopher delivered an inspiring talk to encourage the work of this council which is at present rating near the bottom of the list in scouting activities.

Dr. Gordon McCloskey, of Atlanta, was a visitor in Montevallo last Friday. He is former professor of economics at Alabama College, and is now on leave of absence from the college while he serves as director of information in the regional office of OPA in Atlanta.

Sue Sherrod spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Sherrod, of Birmingham.

## News Of The Colored People

The senior missionary society of Ward Chapel Church met at the home of Savannah Jenkins Sunday, December 5, at 3 o'clock. Savannah Wilson, president, presided.

\* \* \*

A spiritual prayer service was held at the church Sunday at 11 a.m. Tom Allen was in charge. Music was rendered by Pfc. Andrew Wilson, with A. D. Thrift at the piano.

\* \* \*

Jesse Davis has returned to his post of duty in Mississippi after a visit here with relatives and friends. Pfc. Andrew Wilson is here on a furlough.

\* \* \*

Montevallo has furnished many Negro men and women to the armed forces of our country. Some in the Army, Marines and Waves. We hope our boys and girls are in the army of the Lord as well as in the army of the United States, and at the end that America will come out on top.

\* \* \*

Will Pitts, Tom Allen, Taft Hill, Charlie Webb and Rev. Jamar have returned from the West Alabama Conference held in Bessemer.

\* \* \*

We are proud of the fine enrollment of students at Almont School.

\* \* \*

Lewis Allen is in Birmingham where he is employed at Sears Roebuck.

### TWENTY-YEAR SERVICE MEDAL

Congratulations to W. M. Davis, local manager of Alabama Power Company in Montevallo. He has finished a period of 20 years with his company and went to Birmingham Monday to get his service medal pinned on.

Mr. Davis has been in Montevallo a good portion of his 20 years of service with the company. As the manager of the power company's business here he has truly exemplified its slogan, "A private business for the public good."

## Cap'n Hicks Accepts Position In Mobile

Mr. Leon Hicks, Cap'n to high school students, has accepted a position in Mobile, teaching supervision techniques to future supervisors and foremen of war production plants. Cap'n will be working with Mr. Bagwell, who taught manual arts here a number of years ago.

Cap'n, who was principal of Thompson High School last year, is well liked by the students and faculty of M. H. S. He was especially liked by the boys because of his excellent disposition. The school wishes him much luck in his new work. We know he will make a name for himself teaching men to be leaders.

## Comedy To Be Given By Dramatics Group

"Ever Since Eve," a three-act comedy by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, will be presented by a group of high school students in Palmer Hall at 8:00, December 20, under direction of Miss Mary Anne Edwards.

The cast for the play is: Mrs. Clover, Helen Hood; Johnny Clover, Murray Fancher; Mr. Clover, Steve Smitherman; Spud Erwin, Buddy Mitchum; Susan Blake, Doris Champion; Betsy Erwin, Dorothy Baumgartner; Martha Willard, Catherine Adams; Officer Simmons, Dickie Miller; Henry Quinn, Eugene Pauly; Lucybelle Lee, Georgie Mae Fitts; Preston Hughes, Jim Mabry; football players, Tommy Baker, John Earl Sellers, and Jimmy Henning.

## DOGWOOD NEWS

Rev. Ralph Stevens will preach on Sunday at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church. The morning service is at 11 and evening service at 7:30. Everyone is invited.

\* \* \*

Miss Merle Lawley has returned to work in Gadsden after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucas and son Ed shopped in Birmingham Monday.

\* \* \*

Freddie Bunn and Black Galloway visited in Birmingham Sunday.

\* \* \*

We are glad to see Mrs. Mack Smith out again after a period of illness.



## News From The High School

### Student Association

A regular monthly meeting of the Student Association was held Friday, December 3, in the High School auditorium.

Reports from active committees were submitted and accepted.

The beautification committee started a clean-up campaign last week, but due to the bad weather, work has had to be postponed. The committee is planning to have the walks laid out in the front of the building. They are also planning to improve the looks of the halls inside the building.

A representative of the supply store reported that since the first of school they have made nearly \$60 for the school treasury. They ask that students put waste paper where it belongs, so as not to litter up the school building and grounds.

The fire drill committee reports that the fire drill proved to be a success in every way. The building was cleared in approximately one and one-half minutes. They hope the students will cooperate with them and make the next fire drill even better.

\* \* \*

### Art Department

The exhibit of the art department this week is very good.

Reid Battle designed and colored an attractive down town scene with wax crayons. Lillie B. Johnson painted a butterfly design for the border of a skirt. There are three sets of book ends which were made in the crafts department by Leford Emfinger, Leland Logan, and Franklin Jarvis.

\* \* \*

### Library

Miss Plowden, librarian, made her report on the circulation of library materials for the month of November. The total number of books checked out was 2,788, pamphlets and clippings 840; and attendance 2,287.

These figures are a decrease in number of books checked out over that of last November, when the total was 3,473.

\* \* \*

### A Surprise

"I'm going to buy a paper doll that I can call my own." It seems that several of Miss Morgan's Sr. I girls took this to heart and dug into the boxes of paper dolls which have been closed for several years. But they really haven't begun a second childhood; they're using them to decorate the auditorium for the Sr. I party Friday night.

There will be a surprise for each group, as all three sections have charge of a phase of the party, such as decoration, entertainment, and refreshments.

\* \* \*

A meeting of all the teachers of Shelby County will be held in Columbiana Friday afternoon. School will be dismissed at noon.

\* \* \*

Christmas holidays will start Dec. 22. Classes will be resumed on Wednesday, Jan. 5.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Eugene Reynolds is replacing Miss Barksdale in the school faculty until after Christmas holi-

days. Miss Barksdale was called home due to the illness of her mother.

\* \* \*

Any student having information concerning men in the service is urged to turn it over to his home room teacher. Blanks may be secured in Mr. Calhoun's office.

\* \* \*

Another new teacher has been added to the school faculty. She is Miss Johnnie Carlisle, graduate of Alabama College, who will teach vocational home economics. Miss Carlisle's home is at Wedowee, Ala. She formerly taught in the Gordo High School.

Due to the absence of Mr. Hicks, Miss Kathleen Strickland is the temporary pre-flight teacher.

The clean-up campaign went over, but not with the success expected. Let's refrain from throwing our papers and trash on the grounds and thereby keep the campus as clean as possible.

\* \* \*

Recreational facilities will soon be improved, for an order is to be placed at the nearest possible date for material necessary to meet our physical education needs—softball equipment enough to supply one complete team, basketballs, volley balls, a football and other things needed by the school.

\* \* \*

All boys in the Sr. II and Sr. III classes will be given the mental ability test which heretofore has been given only to applicants for aviation cadet training. The tests will be given by representatives of the Army Air Forces and the Civil Air Patrol.

The tests will be administered during December, January, and the first half of February. The exact date for M. H. S. probably cannot be given far in advance.

The boys taking the test will be under no obligation whatsoever. Officers administering the test will answer questions, but will not receive applications or distribute forms.

## Funeral Held For Miss Kate Jackson

Miss Kate Jackson passed away at the home of her sister, Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson, Wednesday morning, Dec. 1, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held in the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Miss Jackson was born in Ripley, Tennessee, but had, for the past twelve years, been living in Montevallo where she had made many friends.

She is survived by three sisters, Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson and Miss Julia Jackson, of Montevallo, and Mrs. Fannie Williams, of Ripley, Tenn.; a niece, Mrs. A. E. Scott of Ripley, Tenn.; and four nephews, Mr. Will Williams, Jr., of Ripley Tenn.; Mr. Jack Williams of New Orleans; Mr. Robert Williams of Memphis; and Mr. Knox Williams, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The Times extends sincere sympathy to Miss Jackson's family.

### CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED FOR CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Anyone having clothes, toys, or bedding to contribute to the sociology department for Christmas baskets should call Tutwiler Hall, 4701, by Monday and leave your name. Someone will call at your home.

Lt. James A. Wyatt, of the Air Corps, was at home last Sunday. He has completed his training at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla., and expects immediate assignment to combat duty.

Mrs. Dick McGraw of Vincent was in Montevallo Monday in the interest of the Red Cross program in Shelby County.

## Christmas Festival Is Planned For Dec. 17

The Christmas Festival and Dance sponsored by the M. H. S. Band to raise money for the uniform fund, will begin at 8:00, on the night of December 17, in the M. H. S. auditorium.

There are to be booths in the rear of the auditorium for selling gifts and food products from the home economics department. Other departments of the school are also cooperating.

Admission is 15 and 35 cents—Come one, come all!

All scouts are urged to attend the next meeting Sunday, Dec. 12, at 2:00, at the Scout House.

A. A. U. W. will have a Christmas party in the dining room at Reynolds Hall, December 10, at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. W. L. Simpson spent the week end in Wilton with Mr. and Mrs. Phelan Logan and her father, Mr. John Broadhead.

FOR SALE—A good piano in excellent condition. If interested in seeing it, write P. O. Box 163, Montevallo, Ala.

## Notice To Our Friends And Customers

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1944

Changing conditions have made it necessary for us to revise our schedule of service charges. Patterned on the measured service system that has been generally adopted by many banks throughout the nation, the new schedule will eliminate the present charge of 50c per month against accounts with a minimum balance under \$50.00 and make more accounts subject to charge.

**Checking Accounts:** All checking accounts will be analyzed monthly as of the 25th and will include the period from the 25th of the past month. The method to be used will include a monthly maintenance fee of 50 cents per account and 2c for each check paid or debit made. Against this cost an earned credit of .1% or 10c per \$100.00 on the lowest balance in the account at any time during the period will be allowed. When the credit equals the cost, no charge will be made. Earned credits will be allowed for service only, and when not offset by service cost, will not be carried over to the next month. Cost, if any, will be debited to the account and service charge ticket enclosed with cancelled checks. A charge of 50c will be made for opening a temporary account. Accounts of, or belonging to Governmental Bodies and of organizations supported by and engaged wholly in religious or charitable work (but not accounts of individuals so engaged) and accounts against which there is no debit during the period or when there is only one debit for the purpose of closing the account, may be exempted.

**Savings Accounts:** From and after January 1, 1944, interest will be paid on Savings Accounts at the rate of 1% per annum. The number of free withdrawals will be one withdrawal for each \$100.00 of balance. Each additional withdrawal during any semi-annual interest period will be subject to a fee of 10c to be paid when the withdrawal is made. All other rules and regulations governing Savings Accounts to remain the same.

**Exchange Charges:** For cashing out of town checks not heretofore generally made.

**For Depositors:** Out of town items presented at one time totaling \$80.00 or less, 2c per item or 10c, whichever is greater. Out of town items presented at one time totaling over \$80.00, 2c per item or one-eighth of one per cent, whichever is greater. Except that this rule shall not apply for the benefit of the third party or for Government checks. The charge for cashing Government checks will be 10c per item or one-eighth of one per cent, whichever is greater.

**For Non-Depositors:** 25c per \$100.00, minimum charge, 10c or 2c per item, whichever is greater, except Government checks which will be 25c per \$100.00 minimum, 10c per check.

**Cashier's Checks:** New York, Birmingham and other available exchange sold over the counter. Cashier's Checks, any amount 10c. New York, Birmingham and other available exchange, under \$100.00, 15c each. Over \$100.00 to \$500.00, one-eighth of one per cent; over \$500.00, 10c per hundred.

**Collections:** Collection items left with or sent to us for collection and credit or remittance 25c each or one-fourth of 1%, whichever is greater.

These changes in our charges are essential to the welfare of your bank and are in line with the increased cost of doing business and the decrease in revenue from loans and investments; in many cases they are below actual cost.

The war has introduced new problems for you and for us, but we have endeavored to keep in step, and today we are offering the same helpful service to which we have always aspired. Your account, whether large or small, your problems and credit requirements, whether usual or out of the ordinary, receive the same interested attention and prompt, efficient handling. Your continued patronage and friendship is very much appreciated.

## Merchants & Planters Bank

Montevallo, Alabama

A Home Bank for Home People

Member F. D. I. C.



## Plaid Pinafore



Right down the jitterbug style alley is this gay plaid pinafore frock of dress-weight homespun woven with Du Pont spun rayon and wool. The pattern illustrated is green, red and white, made up with white collar and cuffs. The pinafore ruffles over the shoulder is a styling that school girls adore.

## Chic Jacket Style



Perfect date dress for a city college girl—two-piece pure wool dress in black and red. The scalloped-edge bodice has two pert self bows at the waist, a row of self buttons down the front and a scalloped-edge neckline. The black wool skirt is trouser pleated.

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**BASKETBALL:** Following its course in abandoning football for the duration, the Midwest Conference of colleges has decided to drop inter-mural basketball games.

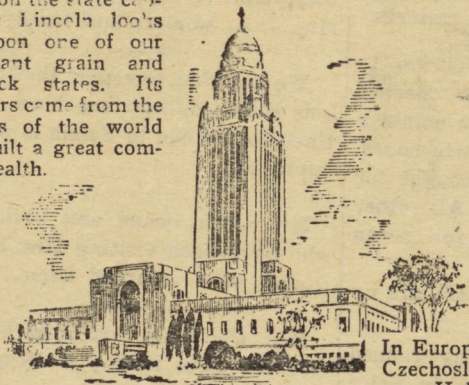
**TINY:** Eddie Bray, University of Illinois back, who weighs only 142 pounds, has carried the ball 80 times for a total of 573 yards gained in six games. He is only 17 years old.

**MAGNETISM:** Transatlantic broadcasting was rendered practically impossible by magnetic storms on November 21, the Columbia Broadcasting company said.

**TORPEDO:** Germany really has a w secret weapon in the "sound-directed torpedo" that can turn corners and follow the vibrations of a ship's propellers.

## BONDS OVER AMERICA

This cupola-capped tower on the state capitol at Lincoln looks out upon one of our important grain and livestock states. Its founders came from the corners of the world and built a great commonwealth.



### Cornhusker's Pride

In Europe too, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Holland, France, Norway and other countries were striving for better, more peaceful days and then Austria spawned Adolf Hitler.

**Keep America Safe;  
Buy War Bonds**

## The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

**BLACK AND WHITE ARE NOT THE MOST LEGIBLE COLORS FOR READING**



Although most of the printing and writing of the world is done in black and white, this combination of "colors" is sixth in legibility among all colors. The most legible colors are black words on yellow surface. These are the easiest colors to see under ordinary illumination. Next in order comes green on white, red on white, blue on white, white on blue and black on white. Makers of automobile license plates could learn a lesson in visibility from these scientific facts. Advertising posters are now utilizing these facts extensively.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

## QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

**Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing**

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

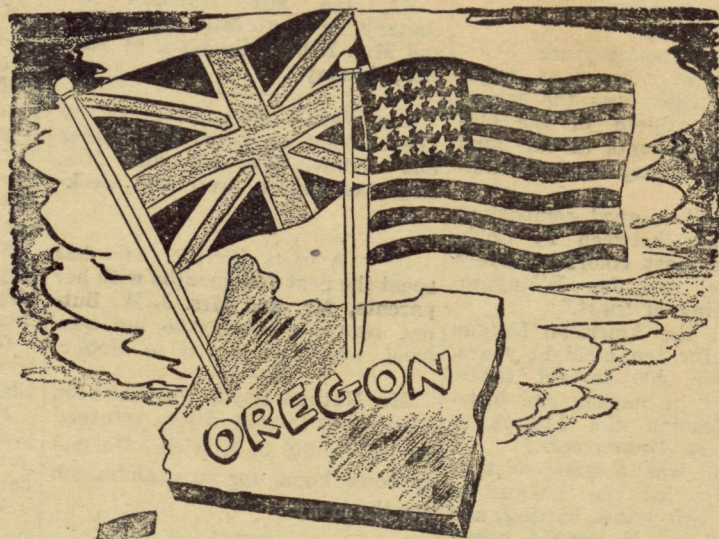
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Calera

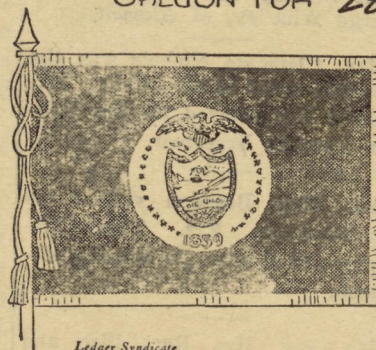
Peoples Drug Co.

## Flying Colors

By John M. Jenks



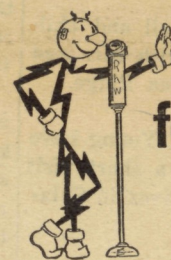
THE BRITISH UNION JACK AND THE STARS AND STRIPES FLEW TOGETHER OVER OREGON FOR 28 YEARS!



ENGLISH AND AMERICAN EXPLORERS DISCOVERED THE TERRITORY IN THE SAME YEAR (1791). JOINT OCCUPATION BEGAN IN 1818, AND LASTED UNTIL THE BRITISH WITHDREW THEIR CLAIMS IN 1846.

The OREGON STATE FLAG

Ledger Syndicate



## GOOD NEWS for Alabama Power Company Customers on RURAL LINES

ON NOVEMBER 6, 1943, Alabama Public Service Commission ordered a revision in the price of electricity to rural customers of Alabama Power Company to be effective December 1, 1943. The minimum bill for residential and most commercial customers was reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.00 per month, and practically all rural customers will enjoy reductions in their monthly bills.

The new rate, which has been simplified, is detailed on a "Billing Chart for Rural Rate E-6" which is being mailed this month to all customers on Alabama Power Company rural lines. The chart is on a card which you can hang or tack in a convenient place. You can use it to check your bill each month. It also gives instructions on how to read your meter.

A billing chart has already been mailed to urban residential customers.

## ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

A Private Agency for the Public Good

## The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST



## Sports Synopsis

by

Albert Baumgartner

Have you ever heard an argument about which was the better, the modern athlete or the old-timers? Arguments of this kind are frequent among sports enthusiasts.

In baseball a good comparison can be made between Ty Cobb, one of the most colorful players of all time, and Joe DiMaggio, modern "King of Swat."

Cobb led the American League in batting for ten straight years, hitting over 400 several times. He excelled in bunting and base-stealing, leading the League in both of these departments.

DiMaggio was a different type player. He led the League in home runs two years, batting, and runs batted in. He was a power hitter, with his eye on the fence every time he came to bat.

When you begin comparing players like these two, you must consider the fact that baseball has improved as the years passed. Pitchers have developed many new deliveries, and rely on something more than a fast ball.

We play a much faster game today. To prove that take Cobb's record of eighty-odd stolen bases in one season, and George Case, modern base-stealing wizard. Case has never matched Cobb's record, yet he is undoubtedly the faster of the two men.

Red Grange was the most outstanding football player of his day, and of all time. He set records that stood until Tom Harmon, All-American for three years at Michigan, surpassed not only Grange's record of total points scored, but also gained more yards rushing from scrimmage.

Coaching facilities have been improved and the players have a better understanding of the game.

Due to the changes that have been made in all forms of sports, I believe the modern athlete would more than compare with those of yesteryear. What do you think?

The Senior Class of M. H. S. was honored Friday with a tea given by the Senior II home economics class. Punch, cookies, toasted peanuts and pecans were served as their refreshments.

### COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION

No Age Limit

### BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 5101

### Home Made Cakes and Pies

### MONTEVALLO CAFE

Phone 4621

**KEEP ON** \* \* \* \* \*

*Backing the Attack!*

**WITH WAR BONDS** \* \* \* \* \*

## Aldrich News

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard McGaughy, of Montevallo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beardon, of Aldrich, Sunday.

Mrs. Ward Riffe and son, Harvey Lee, of Aldrich, visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Argo, of Calera, over the week-end.

Mrs. Everett Ingram, who has spent the past few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler, returned Sunday to her husband, who is employed in Mobile.

Mr. Nathan Boyd, who has been working in Detroit, Mich., returned to his family in Aldrich. He had to come home for an examination for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boggs and daughter Anne, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley, of Aldrich.

Mrs. Clements Nichols was the week-end guest of his family. Mr. Nichols is employed at the Pullman plant in Bessemer.

Mr. Clay Beardon visited his grandmother, Mrs. Tom McGaughy, of Montevallo, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bice and family, of Aldrich, were the past week-end guests of friends and relatives in Praco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herron, of Pea Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Young have returned home after a short visit with friends and relatives in Sylacauga, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Brown and children, of Green Pond, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson.

Miss Bessie Smitherman, of Aldrich, was married to Albert Smitherman, of Randolph, Thursday, Dec. 2, at Centreville. We wish them both the best of luck in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bice announce the birth of a baby boy, whom they have named Jerry Harrison. Mother and baby are doing fine.

### Aldrich Church News

The Rev. Kenneth Lindsey filled his regular appointment at the Aldrich Baptist Church, Sunday, December 5. The visiting pastors were Rev. Myres and Rev. Mahan, of Birmingham.

The Methodist District Quarterly Conference convened in the Aldrich Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, December 5.

There will be preaching at the Aldrich Methodist Church Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. Dennis Mayes presiding. Mrs. Pruitt was in charge of the program.

## Ration Hints

Sugar—Stamp No. 29 good for 5 lbs. sugar through Jan. 10, 1944. Food—A. B. C. green stamps in Book IV good through December 20th. D. E. F. green stamps in Book IV good through Jan. 20, 1944.

Meat—Brown stamps "L" and "M" good to January 1, 1944. Brown stamps "N" good Dec. 5 to January 1, 1944. Brown "P" good December 12 to January 1, 1944.

Shoes—Stamp "18" now valid. Expiration date indefinite. No. "1 airplane" stamp in Book III good indefinitely.

Gasoline—No. 9 stamp in "A" books good through January 21, 1944.

Brown Stamps—Your meat ration points will buy more meat now than any time since rationing began.

Beef items, from hamburger to porterhouse, have been slashed from two to three ration points a pound. T-bone, club, porterhouse, and hamburger can be bought for nine points per lb. All other steaks can be bought for seven points per pound.

Cheeses and canned fish are up a few points.

Green points — Many canned foods have been reduced in point value. Baked beans in No. 2 cans sell for five points per lb. Carrots in No. 2 cans are down three points at five points per can.

Tires and Tubes—Fewer tires and tubes are available for Alabamians than were allowed under the November quotas, pointing out the need for increased use of recapping service to keep cars and trucks moving.

Ration-Free—Grapefruit juices and other citrus juices and sauerkraut, together with ready-to-serve soup, were taken off the ration list effective December 5. Soups which the housewife adds water to are still rationed.

Watches—There will be more watches made this year than before. There is now a ceiling on them. Prices are up two dollars on types of watches in gold cases.

Eggs—Good News! The ceiling prices on eggs have continued their downward drop during December. Medium sizes of eggs in Group I stores will be 57 cents and Group II stores 56 cents is the ceiling.

### AMERICAN LEGION

A joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary was held Wednesday of last week in the Methodist Church. After the meeting the group enjoyed a barbecue banquet.

Mr. R. P. Holcomb, present commander of the Legion post, was toastmaster. The visiting guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Albert Stapp, district commander of the American Legion from Birmingham. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis, of the Presbyterian Church, and Dr. W. M. Fuller of the Baptist Church.

The pig which was barbecued for the banquet was donated by Mr. Sewell, of Ashby, who is a member of the post. The table service was supplied by the ladies of the Auxiliary.

Everybody had an excellent time and the barbecue was delicious.

## Wilton News

We were indeed sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Tom Thompson of Selma. He was the brother of Mrs. Annie Low Lacey and Mr. W. E. Thompson.

Mr. B. B. Curry who is employed in Mobile is spending a few days at home.

There is quite a number of our people on the sick list this week. We hope they will all soon be out again.

Miss Mary Sanders, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Lois Hubbard, who has been confined to her bed in Selma is much improved.

Mrs. Cecil Beane and children, who have been visiting Mrs. S. C. Beane, have returned home.

Mrs. Doc Vale and Mrs. G. A. Averett spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lindsay who have been spending a few days in Anniston have returned home.

We are happy to hear that Miss Carrie Mae Wooley is doing nicely, after undergoing an operation at the St. Vincent Hospital.

Those who visited Mr. O. P. Head and family this week were Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Head, wife and baby, Mrs. Sarah Stinson, Miss Fannie Thomas and Master Oliver Pickens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson and Billy spent Sunday in Selma.

Mrs. Sallie Fancher Strong of Brewton visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Fancher over the week-end.

Miss Virginia Mowrey is spending a few days at home after undergoing an operation in Mobile.

Mrs. Edith Carothers, Mrs. Johnnie Fancher, Mrs. Bennie Rhodes, and daughter, Billie Ann, motored to Maplesville Friday afternoon.

Brother Mayes filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Grant and son, Bobby, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. John Lacey.

Mrs. J. C. McCrary spent the week-end in Birmingham.

We were glad to have Mrs. Bob Gardner in town for a few days this week.

Several friends have received cards from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bassett, of Selma, who are in New York, visiting their son, Frank, Jr., who is in the service.

Mr. J. S. Ward shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. Grey Strother, Mrs. Herman Little, and J. S. Ward shopped in Birmingham Monday.

## Boothton News

Cpl. and Mrs. Hamilton Stone were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Tucker Monday night. Cpl.

Stone is stationed in Florida. Miss Louise Lee spent Monday night in Dogwood.

Mrs. Eulas Stone, of Ragland, is visiting in Boothton with Mrs. B. J. Stone and friends.

Mrs. O. J. Speegle, of Birmingham, spent Sunday in Boothton visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Dottie Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Evans, is confined to her home in Boothton with smallpox.

Miss Mary Francis Lucas was the Sunday night guest of Miss Doris Tubbs, in Boothton.

Pfc. Charles Lee and Seaman 2/c Talmadge Huston spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yessick.

Misses Rebecca and Francis Lippeat were Sunday guests of Miss Glennice Seagle.

Miss Juanita Carroll was the Sunday evening guest of Miss Dorothy Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellings and family and Mrs. I. S. Gillespie did their Christmas shopping in Birmingham Friday.

Kathryn Gulespie spent Friday night with Helen Guest in Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller and family shopped in Birmingham Monday afternoon.

## Pea Ridge News

Mr. Johnny Holsombeck of Birmingham visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Pickett, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Olivia Haynie was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Allen, of Marvel, this week-end.

Mrs. C. T. Wallace is visiting her husband and son of Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reed, of Dry Valley, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen, of Pea Ridge, Sunday.

Miss Edna Boothe, of Boothton, spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Smitherman.

Mr. John Clark, of Marvel, was found dead in the mine Friday. The funeral was held Sunday, at the Macedonia Church, of Pea Ridge.

Miss Beatrice Waldrop of Birmingham is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wallace.

The ordination of Bro. Daniel Linholm was held Sunday night. He was ordained as a deacon of Mayberry church.

Harold Smitherman was the week-end guest of Mrs. Myrtle Smitherman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pickett spent Friday night in Birmingham.

Mr. Paul Crenshaw, of Montevallo, visited his mother, Mrs. Agnes Crenshaw, Sunday.

Tech. Cpl. Rufus Herron returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., Thursday, after spending a fifteen day furlough at home.



## Red Cross Is Praised For Work

Dr. Ed. Givhan, formerly of Birmingham, who is in the South Pacific, has written back praising the local Red Cross for the work it has been doing, speaking especially of the six hundred comfort bags that were shipped to the boys. These bags contain such articles as soap, tooth brushes, tooth paste, cigarettes, books, shaving kits, and razor blades.

The Red Cross work is now done in room B, Reynolds Hall, all day, on Wednesdays and Fridays, instead of Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The room will not be opened during the Christmas holidays, but you can go by and check out things before the holidays begin to work on during your leisure time.

## Christmas Carnival To Be Friday Night

The biggest show this side of Broadway! Yes, sir, folks, that's what's coming Friday night at 8. The best critics in High School say this is going to be the biggest and best show that has ever entered Montevallo, and their opinion is well thought of throughout Shelby County.

Just to give you an idea of what is to come, there are going to be three different plays, plays that ought to see the bright lights of New York too! Drum Majorettes are going to perform. These young beautiful girls are sure going to strut their stuff for you! Furthermore, a grand food booth is going to be in operation, food that will please you and make you relax and let your hair down. We have a big surprise waiting for you. A well known band is going to swing out! Of course you've heard of the High School Band! Two well known dancers are going to delight you. If you haven't done your Christmas shopping, why not drop in the gift shop?

Only 35 cents and that includes the dance after the show. We'll see you there.

## Grand Jury Reports

The Grand Jury of Shelby County has rendered its report after a special session called by Judge W. W. Wallace. Forty-nine cases were investigated, with forty-eight indictments returned, eighteen of which were for felonies, and thirty for misdemeanors.

The Grand Jury gave its particular attention to matters discussed by Judge Wallace in his charge. He recently stated that big-time gambling is a thing of the past in Shelby County; that it will no longer be tolerated. He further warned that patrons of these places will no longer be regarded as innocent suckers, but will be prosecuted in accordance with the law.

## Local Briefs

Miss Ethel Bickham was hostess Friday evening when she entertained with a dinner party at her home, honoring Miss Elizabeth Heap, who was formerly a member of the college faculty. Included in this hospitality were members of the Home Economics Department.

Miss Virginia Hendrick left Saturday for Chicago, where she will undergo an operation on her ear. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. E. Latham and Mrs. Earle Martin.

A Christmas pageant was given at the Presbyterian church Sunday night.

Mr. T. J. Cochran is in Montevallo on his vacation.

The friends of Dorothy Davis are sorry to hear that she has the flu.

Mrs. Floyd Smitherman and son, Bobbie Joe, visited in Centerville with relatives last week.

Mrs. Estelle Albert and daughter, Carolyn, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark.

Miss Jacquelyn Lewis, Miss Edna Weaver, Miss Mary Anne Edwards, and Miss Johnny Carlyle shopped in Birmingham this week-end.

Friends of Mayor F. P. Givhan are sorry to hear that he has been ill. They wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waggoner, their son and daughter, Mrs. E. H. Riley, Mrs. Haury Hix, Mrs. R. R. Sullivan and son Joe, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hoot over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stephan, of Birmingham, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan.

Ernest Donald Vaughan, from the Graduate School at Annapolis Md., will soon be home on a leave to visit his parents.

Miss Lorraine Pierson went to Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Appleton and family and Julia Ward shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Zoe Black, daughter Jane, and mother, Mrs. Canoll, spent the past week-end in Memphis, Tenn., with Dr. David Canoll, X-ray technician, who will go overseas soon.

Misses Anne Eastman and Ethel Reasoner gave a party for the children of the Episcopal Sunday School Sunday night.

Mrs. M. Ziolkowshis and Miss Rosa Lee Jackson spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Miss Nell Wooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten, and Miss Norma Boyatt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten the past week-end.

Mr. J. C. Blair, former teacher of M. H. S., visited the high school Friday morning.

## High School News

A paper doll party was given by the Sr. I's, Friday night, in the High School Auditorium.

The party began with a grand march, to the music of "I'm Going to Buy a Paper Doll." Dorothy Garrett was the winner of the cake walk. Other games were enjoyed. The auditorium was decorated with paper dolls, and refreshments included paper doll candy, punch, and cookies.

The party lasted from seven p. m. until eleven.

## Christmas Baskets

Christmas Baskets for the underprivileged are being sponsored this year, as always before, by the Senior class of M. H. S.

They have a list of twenty-three families who are all urgently in need of supplementary food.

Each class has the opportunity of selecting a family for whom they will prepare things that will be suitable for a Christmas dinner. Presents of toys, candies, and clothes are also included in each basket.

These baskets will be delivered to the homes by the welfare department of the college, Tuesday of next week.

## Library

Books for Christmas vacation will be charged on Monday and Tuesday, December 20 and 21. All books charged before December 20, except those on indefinite loans to faculty members, should be returned before students and faculty leave for the holidays. The Library will close at 4:00 p.m. December 21.

Folders of vocational information were sent by the Alabama College Vocational Service to the library, and used by students who were considering a profession such as aviation, war work, nursing, and agriculture.

## Message From Santa

The world is now engaged in one of the greatest conflicts of all time. War, as we know it, brings poverty, misery and suffering. Even the great toy-maker, "Santa Claus," has war-time troubles, for Santa has donated his sleigh to the army for Arctic use. He has just received a war-time economy sleigh made of wood, with wooden runners although the steel runners are faster. Santa can make sacrifices too.

Santa's latest message from the North Pole to all good boys and girls says that he can't make many metal toys and fewer toys than last year. One of the best gifts one could get, Santa says, is a war bond. He sends regards and advises every child to mail his or her Christmas presents early.

## Service News

Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Anderson were in Montevallo last week visiting Lt. Anderson's father, Dr. A. C. Anderson.

Pvt. Billy Rotenberry was home for the week-end. Billy is stationed at Auburn.

R. A. Dennis left for the Army Air Corps Monday. R. A. has been working at the Strand Theatre.

Staff Sgt. Cecil Thompson is spending a few days leave with his wife and son of Pea Ridge. Sgt. Thompson is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Seaman 1/c William Roche visited D. C. Tensley and family. He is stationed in Pensacola.

Cpl. Hamilton Stone has returned to Pensacola, Fla., after being at home in Boothton on a thirteen day furlough. He visited his mother and wife.

Pvt. Ralph Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther McGaughy of Montevallo last week. Ralph is a graduated paratrooper after having made 33 jumps. He is stationed in North Carolina.

The Montevallo Times is interested in getting more news of our men in service, but it is impossible for members of the staff to reach all families who have someone in the service. Therefore if you have any news that would be of interest to the public, the Journalism class would appreciate it if you would send it in.

This news could include furloughs, leaves or specific type of work they are taking up in the service, or extracts from their letters. If you care to contribute his news, address it to the Montevallo Times in care of the Montevallo Times.

Wheeler Fanter, Jr., has joined the Navy. He is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. L. A. Balltes became a four star mother last week when Russell joined the Navy. Russell is the fourth son to join the Navy.

## Service Reports Made By Faculty

In cooperation with the Selective Service, the M. H. S. faculty is filling out reports on all boys 17 years of age or over, and for each male student 15 years of age or over at the time he graduates.

At least three and preferably five teachers, will fill out the blanks independently, and without consultation with each other, or with the student concerned.

The purpose of these reports is to give the examining physicians at the armed forces induction stations information concerning a registrant's health and personality characteristics.

## Christmas Seal Money To Help Fight T. B.

Have you bought your Christmas Seals? The money you pay for the Christmas Seals will make the work of the Tuberculosis Control Association for the following year possible. The members of the committee are sending reminder cards to those people who received seals Nov. 22 and have not yet paid for them.

The money made by the sale of seals will go to the Shelby County Tuberculosis Control Association. This money will give many people a chance to lead healthy lives.

Miss Bissell sold the first stamps in the United States in 1907 when she wanted money to keep open a small tuberculosis hospital in Delaware. Instead of the three hundred dollars she expected to make out of this she made three thousand dollars. Since then the small but powerful Christmas Seal has been sold everywhere.

## Concert

The Alabama College Orchestra and Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. H. D. LeBaron and Mr. Harold Alenius, will present a musical concert tonight, December 16, at Palmer Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.

The program is as follows:  
The Star Spangled Banner.....  
The Audience.....  
Passacaglia and Fughetta.....Johnson  
Mission Overture.....Johnson  
Choral Prelude.....Bach-Strom  
Little Sandman.....Brahms-Zamecnik  
Consolation.....Mendelssohn-Zamecnik  
Operatic Transcription.....  
Wagner-Weaver

THE ORCHESTRA  
The Messiah.....Handel  
And the Glory of the Lord  
The Pastoral Symphony  
Worthy is the Lamb That Was Slain  
Hallelujah  
THE GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA

## High School Dance Band

In a recent survey of local and high school talent, several students have decided to organize a High School Dance Band. The members are as follows: Trumpets, Francis Woods, Teddy Z; Sax. Clar., Jack Jones, Jimmy Henning, Una Faye Davis; Trombone, Truman Shaw; Bass, Tommy Baker; Piano, Mildred Wooten; Drums, Thomas Henderson.

Kathryn Gillespie and John Pruitt will be taking most of the vocals.

Mildred Wooten will be singing the slow vocals.

The organization will have a business meeting and banquet Thursday night, Dec. 16.

Rehearsal will start after Christmas and members of the group hope to be ready for programs and dances shortly after the second semester begins.



**Montevallo Times**

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love  
PublishersSubscription rate  
One Year ..... \$2.00**NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION**  
1943 *Active Member*

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

**Studiosis Resolution  
In Memory of  
Mrs. Peterson**In Memory of  
Mrs. Nellie Winston Peterson  
1861-1943  
Wife of  
Dr. Francis M. Peterson  
Second President of  
Alabama College

We, the officers and members of Studiosis, wish to pay this tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Nellie Winston Peterson, who died at her home in Montevallo on October 29, 1943.

Mrs. Peterson was born when our Country was torn by the devastating War between the States. She died with two of her beloved grandsons in the Service of their country in the Second World War.

The background of Mrs. Peterson's whole life was religious. She was an exponent of the Christian faith she learned at her mother's knee. Though she knew many heartbreaking sorrows she lived a joyous life, and even in tragedy found a medium for expressing that joy which the Master of men possessed, and, in the Gospel's promises to believers,—"My joy I give unto you, but not as the world giveth." Note the memorial pansies of her lovely garden, propagated from those she gave her only son in his fatal illness when attending him in Colorado.

Her deafness, too, she turned into a source of blessing, never withdrawing from social life, but using what might have been lonely hours for an amazing range of reading. What she read she made her own. She formed definite, but not dogmatic opinions about great and living issues, and entered enthusiastically into discussions with friends of the books she read and their authors.

She never lived in the Past. She was one who always pressed on to a higher mark.

To her wide and interested reading, she added an extensive and distinguished circle of correspondents, which included ministers of the Gospel, statesmen of international prominence, and certain faithful old black retainers of a by-gone day. When President Roosevelt's venerable mother passed away, her letter to him was a gem of sincerity and well-chosen words of sympathy, meriting the tender appreciative response which it won.

As was said by the Rev. V. H. Hawkins at Mrs. Peterson's funeral services, the boys who were her husband's students at the old Southern University at Greensboro, were her life-long friends and were influenced and stimulated to do their best by her friendship. They loved her, she loved them, and her understanding and sympathetic responses bridged over differences in years. She lived courageously, joyously, and won her right to promotion to the Better Order.

A gracious lady, the descendant of governors, the wife of a minister, who was a teacher and a great classical scholar, the mother of an adoring family of fine children and grandchildren, Mrs. Peterson's life was truly an exemplification of the fulfillment of Christian Hope.

Your Committee, therefore, recommends that a copy of this Memorial be sent to the family of Mrs. Peterson, a copy to the Montevallo Times and that a copy be incorporated in the Minutes of Studiosis.

Respectfully submitted,  
MRS. EDWIN ALLEN  
MRS. H. D. LE BARON  
MARY M. McCOY**RUSSIA:  
Keep Ukrainian Grip**

Holding their grip on the western Ukraine, German forces struck back at the Russians to retake the vital rail hub of Korosten in their slow drive on Kiev.

Capture of Korosten gave the Germans their second important communications point in the region, the rail center of Zhitomir having previously fallen. Both centers are situated on Russia's last north-south rail line, and also command lines running west into prewar Poland.

As the Germans increased their pressure on the rich rural province of Kiev which they have always fancied, they pulled their lines in to the north, approximately 300,000 Nazis reportedly retiring from Gomel. As they fell back, the Reds tried futilely to seal off their escape corridor.

In the Crimea which commands the Black Sea, the Axis were reported withdrawing Rumanian troops, thousands already having been evacuated.

**WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS****Combined Strength of All Allied Power  
Concentrated for 3-Pronged Thrust  
On Hitler's Jittery German Stronghold;  
New Plan Devised for Pacific Strategy**(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

"Big Three" map sledge hammer blows vs. Axis from north, south and east, as illustrated on map. (See: Statesmen Confer.)

**SOLDIERS' VOTE:  
States' Control**

Killing the Lucas (Ill.) - Green (R. I.) bill allowing soldiers overseas to vote under federal supervision, the senate adopted and sent to the house a measure inspired by Senator James Eastland (Miss.) leaving election rules up to the states.

Under Eastland's proposal, states were asked to pass legislation allowing vets abroad to vote in local, state and federal elections by establishing a system of postcard applications for absentee ballots to be distributed by air mail free.

Included in the measure was an amendment by Senator Robert Taft (Ohio), assuring all parties of equal shares of campaign publicity.

**PRO FOOTBALL**

Wartime cash boosted attendance at professional football games to a new high average of 26,811 per game, the National Football league reports. This is an increase of 36.7 per cent over last year, and 24 per cent over 1941, the previous high mark. Total attendance for the 40 regularly scheduled games this season amounted to 1,072,469. Last year 1,079,148 fans watched 55 regular games.

Highest drawing card in the league was the New York Giants club.



Senator James Eastland

**CORN:  
Boost Ceilings**

To stimulate the flow of corn into terminal markets, OPA raised ceilings by nine cents, and then froze prices of oats, barley and sorghum grains preparatory to establishing permanent revaluations.

In boosting corn ceilings, OPA said it was complying with the emergency price control act, which stipulates that maximum prices for a commodity shall reflect parity. Under the new tops, No. 2 corn will sell at \$1.16 at Chicago and Milwaukee; \$1.12½ at Minneapolis and St. Paul; \$1.16½ at St. Louis; \$1.12½ at Kansas City and St. Joseph; \$1.15 at Peoria; \$1.10 at Omaha; \$1.15½ at Duluth and Superior; \$1.09 at Sioux City, and \$1.23½ at Nashville.

Action on oats, barley and sorghums resulted from steadily advancing feed prices because of the sag in corn marketing, OPA said. Rising prices increased costs for poultry and livestock and dairy farmers, OPA declared.

**Feed Imports**

To meet demands for feed grains in the U. S., a minimum of 75,000,000 bushels will have to be imported if poultry and livestock goals are to be achieved in 1944, War Food administration estimated.

At the same time, the Association of American railroads revealed that 50 additional freight cars were being made available daily to Canadian lines for hauling grain, mainly into Utah and the Southeast. Capable of moving 2,000,000 bushels a month, these cars are in addition to the 1,000 in use in the North-

west.

As of December 4, Commodity Credit corporation announced the U. S. had purchased 53,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, of which 45,000,000 already have been imported by rail and water.

Banned in 1942, suspender buttons have been ordered restored to work pants by the War Production board.

**FLU:****'Seasonal Increase'**

With the number of influenza cases in the U. S. five times under that of 1941, and deaths from the sickness in Great Britain far below the proportions of 1937, the world presently faces no flu epidemic comparable to that of 1918, when 20,000,000 died.

So said a spokesman for the U. S. Public Health Service. However, he cautioned that persons suffering from colds, grippe and flu remain at home to prevent spreading the illness, especially in view of the shortage of doctors and nurses and the difficulty imposed in handling many patients.

In the U. S., the spokesman termed the rising rate of influenza cases as a "normal seasonal increase," while he pointed out that the deaths in Great Britain's large cities for a single week recently fell far short of the 2,000 recorded weekly during the epidemic of 1937.

**RUSSIA:****New Army**

While German military commentators reported that the Russians were moving up a whole newly equipped army to continue their winter offensive, the Reds followed their traditional tactics of conducting large scale attacks all along 600 miles of front in an effort to break through a weak spot.

Their drive beyond Gomel slowed with the reorganization of 300,000 German troops withdrawn from advance positions, the Reds opened up a heavy offensive in the Dnieper bend, above the industrial centers of Krivoi Rog and Nikopol, where the Nazis have held their ground for several months.

In this sector, the Reds poured troops onto the western banks of the Dnieper at two points, and in the fighting that ensued, they sought to crush German forces wedged between them.

Sales in filling stations in 1943 will approximate 2½ billion dollars, compared with 3 billion in 1942 and the peak 3½ billion in 1941.

**NATIONAL BANKS:****Assets in Billions**

Rich in natural resources, the U. S. is equally rich in finance, with total assets of 5,058 national banks approximating 66 billion dollars.

Figures show:

Private deposits of 40 billion dollars; U. S. deposits of almost 11 billion; municipal and state deposits of 2½ billion.

Loans and discounts of 10½ billion dollars; investments in U. S. securities of 35¼ billion dollars; holdings of other stocks, bonds and securities of 3 billion 400 million, of which 2 billion represents state and other political obligations.

Capital stock of the banks totals 1½ billion dollars, with surplus, undivided profits and reserves of 2 billions.

Keep on  
**BACKING the  
ATTACK** ★  
with **WAR BONDS**



## A Perilous Journey To Iceland

Wallace Calhoun

"It was twenty-six days that I spent on a small naval vessel enroute from New York to Iceland," says Miss Bobbie Brabston, physical educational director at the elementary school.

"The continued submarine attacks our convoy suffered, and the fog we encountered, made it take a much longer time to make the trip than usually.

"I held the rank of captain in the Army on the vessel that took me, as a Red Cross recreational leader, to the Allied outposts there. Our particular vessel suffered no casualties.

"We were not permitted to change clothes, to remove our life belts, or to remain on the upper deck. We stayed almost constantly in the recreation hall of the ship during the entire trip. Not one bath were we allowed, for if we were without our life belt, or in a room when a torpedo struck, there was the danger of not getting off the ship soon enough.

"On reaching Iceland, we found it the ice-covered land we had heard so little about, populated only in the coastal regions, for fishing was the principal occupation of the Icelanders. There is a semi-active volcano that kept the center of the island from being inhabited.

"The lowest temperature recorded during my stay there was 5° below 0, while the highest was 60° so that even when it was warmest we wore topcoats.

"The weather itself was very variable. In the course of one day it might sleet, snow, rain, be warm, and a strong wind might blow, or all of these could occur several times. A 90-mile wind was common and at times the very high speed of 125 was reached. This strong wind makes it necessary for the American-built houses, which are made of metal and are round in shape, to be anchored to the ground by cables.

"The Icelanders, who are blond Scandinavians with blue eyes and very red cheeks caused from burst blood vessels, are very friendly to the Americans and their allies. They realize how valuable their island is as an outpost to the Allies and also, how valuable it would be to the Germans, who were on their way there just two weeks after the British landed. It seemed strange to see boys and girls of 15 already having lost their teeth because of improper diet.

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**JEEPS:** The first used jeeps have been purchased by a Chicago second-hand truck dealer. He obtained 16 of the sturdy little cars by putting in his order early. He intends to resell them, asking that customers pledge to buy at least a thousand dollars' worth of war bonds per jeep. Seven have already been sold, involving pledges to purchase some \$50,000 worth of bonds.

**WHISKY:** Liquor commissions of Oregon and Washington—two states that sell spirituous liquors through state-operated stores—have been unable to purchase a stock of whisky lately. The two commissions decided to buy two Kentucky distilleries. The whisky will be bottled in Kentucky. Each state will obtain about 500,000 cases during the next 18 months.

## BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Surmounting the Capitol Dome at Washington stands Crawford's bronze statue of Freedom, symbol of the freedom and liberty our government has guaranteed to immigrant and native citizen alike, since the founding of the Republic.

### Home of Freedom



**Keep America Free;  
Buy War Bonds**

In the capitals of conquered Europe freedom and liberty are hollow, mocking words mouthed by jackal puppets like Mussert, Quisling, Laval, Degrelle or Laurel.

"The American Red Cross established this recreation center in a 'leave' area. Since this was not near a camp, a Post Exchange was erected nearby so the boys would have a chance to eat food other than the fish the Icelanders offered them.

"The kinds of recreation offered were very variable, including almost every sport, music halls, reading rooms, and dancing with the Icelandic girls. Approximately 1500 men came here per day, many from Arabia, South Africa and other far away Allied nations.

"At the advice of an American soldier, a native installed a soda fountain and though his sodas were vile-tasting, he was rapidly becoming rich.

"American ingenuity was used in providing heat for buildings and hot shower baths. Hot water from volcanos was piped in and used for both purposes.

"We went on picnics in the snow and when we went to town, we rode in anything that came our way, from open jeeps to amphibious tanks.

"After spending six months there I rather regretted to leave, but fourteen hours was all the time I had to regret, for after this time I was again home, in America."

**You can eat your cake and have it, too—if you invest your CHRISTMAS savings in WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.**



## Picture Brightening

In a move which it deemed as protection against shortages of materials essential to the prosecution of the war, the army put huge stocks of surplus materials on sale, while the office of civilian requirements granted repair men larger allocations of metals.

Issuance of catalogs to guide manufacturers in bidding for the goods reveals that sales will include a variety of items ranging from hammers to buckles.

From the 830th army air force specialized depot in Memphis, Tenn., catalogs listed such salable material as fuel pumps, refueling funnels, drain cans, lubricators, manual and hydraulic jacks, and precision tools for carpenters, plumbers and machinists.

Under the office of civilian requirements ruling, electricians, plumbers, blacksmiths, radio, upholstery and farm machinery repair shops are permitted to buy up to 20 tons of carbon and alloy steel, 500 pounds of copper and brass products, and 200 pounds of aluminum in certain forms. Once scarcer than a hen's tooth, copper wire will be available for limited use.

Lost on a dive-bombing attack on a Yangtze river port in China October 30, Michigan's former All-America halfback, Lieutenant Tom Harmon picked his way back to Allied lines from Jap dominated territory.

For Lieutenant Tom it was the second time that he had bobbed up after a flight crash. Last April, he bailed from a bomber disabled in a rain-storm over tropical French New Guinea. Slashing his way through the jungle, he met obliging natives who then guided him to a settlement.



Lieut.  
Tom Harmon

## STATESMEN CONFER: Map War Strategy

With the Big Four pledged to the destruction of Germany and Japan, all eyes turned to Cairo's historic Mena house where Turkey's Ismet Inonu met with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to discuss his country's role in the war.

Even as the statesmen met in the shadow of Egypt's massive pyramids, Germany played her hand, massing mechanized forces against Turkey's Balkan border in an obvious effort to influence the Turks' position.

F.D.R. and Churchill met with Inonu following their three-day conference with Premier Stalin of Russia in Teheran, Persia, where the Big Three pledged a finish fight against Germany from the east, west and south, and established the basis for a democratic community of nations.

Meeting previously with China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, F.D.R. and Churchill had vowed to force unconditional surrender on the Japs, and restore all territory the Nipponese have overrun since 1894.

## Hurry Invasion Barges

Twenty thousand manufacturing firms have been given a special priority for the production of invasion craft and ordered to speed up deliveries during the fore part of 1944.

As was the case prior to the U. S. invasion of North Africa, shipbuilders have been given precedence over planes, high-octane gasoline and other urgency production programs, and the navy has curtailed orders for destroyer-escorts to provide additional facilities for constructing the self-propelled landing barges, amphibious trucks, tank landing vessels, etc.

After being given the go-ahead before the North African operations, shipbuilders turned out 750 million dollars worth of invasion craft in five months.

## ITALY: Nazis' Line Sags

Fighting over muddy slopes, U. S. troops gained foggy mountain heights overlooking the road to Rome, and along the Adriatic to the east, Gen. Bernard Montgomery's Eighth army punched its way up a coastal strip toward the highway hub of Pescara.

Although the Nazis' winter line sagged in some sectors under the steady pressure of Allied infantry and artillery, it recoiled in others, and on the U. S. front, the Germans clung to the pass at Mignano affording access to the road to Rome, while on the British front, the enemy massed to check the Tommies farther inland.

Fighting bravely in the rain, U. S. Doughboys with packs clambered up rocky slopes even too steep for mule supply teams.

## SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: MacArthur's New Plan

While U. S. and Australian troops slowly hacked their way through Southwest Pacific jungles, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's representative at the Cairo conference revealed the general's new master plan for defeating the Japanese.

MacArthur's plan calls for capture of the rich East Indies, cutting off the Japs' principal source of oil for their mechanized forces, and otherwise slashing their long supply lines to the home islands.

To achieve this objective, MacArthur has sought to lure the big Jap fleet out into the open for a finish fight, but the wily Nipponese have evaded battle, preferring to remain close to bases under air cover or behind reefy coral barriers.



"Bombs Away!" These bombs are leaving an American "fortress," somewhere over Jap installations.

The bombs we make today will be dropping on German cities, Japanese islands in a very short time. The home front must fashion them and pay for them with War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST



## Alabama College Group Gives Program At Gunter Field

The Modern Dance Group of Alabama College will present a program at Gunter Field, Montgomery, December 19.

The program will open with an introductory dance, "Getting Into Condition," suggestive of calisthenics and drill. This will be followed by the rapid and gay "Waltz in E Minor" by Chopin. "Shortnin' Bread" presents some of the moods and rhythms suggested by this familiar folk song. A study in falls is danced by Ann Boyd, Ruth Thompson, and Edith Wheeler in "Gymnopedie No. 1" by Satie.

The second group of dances is a religious suite. Two negro spirituals, "When They Crucified My Lord" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" attempt to catch the mood of the Negro in his work and worship. A dance to the familiar Christmas carol, "Cantique de Noel" and to "Doxology," conclude this suite. "Childhood Glimpses," built upon nursery rhymes and "Rhapsody in Blue," conclude the program.

The Modern Dance Group is composed of junior and senior girls who are interested in modern dances. Ruth Thompson, of Dadeville, is president of the group; Ann Boyd of Montgomery is secretary; Sara Culberson of Gadsden is costume-mistress; and Elizabeth Ray of Florala is treasurer. Sue Dunn of Pine Hill and Violet Kirwin of Mobile are accompanists for the group. Other members of the group are Sara Denny, of Wadley; Lillian Dodge of Gadsden; Elizabeth Duberly of Tallassee; Loretta Dyer of Huntsville; Martha Goddard of Gadsden; Thelma Hassler of Birmingham; Nell Jones of Chapman; Betty Norwood of Gainesville; and Edith Wheeler of Mobile. Miss Marian Watson, Instructor of Health and Physical Education, is sponsor of the group.

## NEWS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE

Quarterly conference was held at Ward Chapel Church last Friday night. Rev. H. G. Dickinson, presiding elder, presided. Sunday was the end of the quarter. Communion was conducted by the pastor and presiding elder. The new pastor is Rev. J. L. Harkness, succeeding Rev. Jamar. Music was furnished by the Number Two Choir.

Pfc. Andrew Wilson has returned to his post of duty after a furlough at home.

Funeral services for Lottie Lee Bailey were held Thursday at Shiloh Baptist Church, Rev. W. H. Harrison officiating. Burial was in Montevallo cemetery.

Dean T. H. Napier will speak at Ward Chapel next Sunday at 3 p. m. in the interest of the war drive. We are expecting all of our people to be there.

## Pea Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Boothe, of Boothton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haynie.

Miss Joyce Harris was the Sunday guest of Miss Olivia Haynie.

Miss Betty Lou Phillips spent Sunday with Mrs. Myrtle Smitherman and family.

Mrs. Betty Lou Thomas spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harris. Mrs. Thomas is employed at Birmingham.

Mrs. Eva Kindreck is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Countryman, of Mobile.

James and Grover Smitherman, of Randolph, spent the week-end with Steve Smitherman.

Mrs. Luther Pickett and family, of Dogwood, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kish.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lovelady, of Bessemer, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lovelady.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Harrell and family spent the week-end with Mr. Frank Pickett and family.

Mr. C. C. Thompson, of Pea Ridge, spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. C. W. Lawley, Sr., started to work at Marvel Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Boothe are proud to announce the birth of a son. They are staying with the latter's parents. Mother and son are doing fine.

## Christmas Ball

The Recreation Association of Alabama College entertained the student body and faculty with a colorful Cowboy Christmas Ball, Saturday night, December 11.

The gymnasium of the Field House was decorated with huge red and white "ten-gallon" cowboy hats and red and white Christmas trees. The ball was opened with a demonstration of square dances called by Miss Bernice Finger, associate professor of health and physical education. Following the demonstration was dancing by all, gaily costumed in cowboy array.

Refreshments were served from a covered wagon. A short program was presented featuring Miss Elvira McCrory of Greenville playing a violin solo and Miss Dorothy Jean Roddy of Birmingham reading a Christmas monolog. Miss Betty Dunn, of Andalusia, accompanied at the piano by Miss Sue Dunn of Pine Hill, led the entire group in singing Christmas carols.

The officers of the Recreation Association are: Miss Marise Daves, Cullman, president; Miss Lillian Dodge, Gadsden, vice-president; Miss Doris McCoy, Cullman, secretary; Miss Dorothy Dunn, Andalusia, treasurer.

The chairmen of the committees in charge of the dance were: Decorations, Jean Gibbons, Prattville; Invitations, Rudy Renfro, Opelika; Refreshments, Lillian Dodge, Gadsden; Publicity, Mildred Deason, America; Restoration, Helen Peterson, Selma.

## Play To Be Presented By Dramatics Class

"Ever Since Eve," a three-act play, will be presented in Palmer Auditorium Monday night at 8:00.

The story centers around a group of high school students trying to get out a Christmas edition to their school paper, The Penguin. They want a three-color cover on it, but they have a great deal of trouble before they succeed in getting it.

The play, a comedy, will be given by a group of students selected from the entire high school, and directed by Miss Mary Ann Edwards.

The admission will be 15 cents for school students and 25 cents for adults.

## Sports Synopsis

by Albert Baumgartner

A very small crowd turned out to see the Harlem "Globe Trotters" meet a fine team from Camp Sibert, in Municipal Auditorium, last Tuesday night.

Sibert displayed brilliant offensive and defensive power, leading the "Globe Trotters" throughout the first half, but were unable to keep up with the Harlem quintet, who, led by Bernard Price, their captain, came back in the second half to win by the close score of 31 to 28.

New athletic goods will soon be ordered for the Physical Education classes in M. H. S. Softball, football, basket ball, volley ball and ping-pong equipment enough for a good recreational program.

## AMERICAN LEGION

A meeting of the American Legion Council of Shelby County was held in Calera, December 10. The committee is composed of representatives of each of the three legion posts in the county. One post is at Columbiana, one at Calera and one at Montevallo. The purpose of this meeting was to take action on the question of appointment of a county service officer for assistance to all ex-service men. Provision was made in a recent act of the legislature for the County Board of Revenue to employ a full time service officer. The legion council at this meeting designated a committee to go before the County Board of Revenue and request the board to employ a county service officer under the provision of the law. The council, also through the committee, will nominate three men as candidates for the office of service commissioner.

The Board of Revenue may select one to fill the office out of these three candidates.

## Baptist Church

Dr. Malcolm Fuller, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist church, will bring as his sermon Sunday morning "The Response of the Shepherds to the Christmas Story."

Following the Training Union Sunday evening, the pastor will speak on "Why Jesus Came."

On Wednesday, December 22, the Fellowship Hour will be centered around a careful study of the Scriptural account of the birth of Christ.

## Boothton News

Doris Tubbs spent the week-end with Miss Mary Francis Lucas in Dry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herring spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Herring of Bessemer.

Mrs. Herring, Kathryn Gillespie, and Miss Miller snopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stencil had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and daughter Mary.

Mrs. Gillespie and Kathryn shopped in Birmingham Friday and Saturday.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boothe into our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson announce the birth of a baby boy, James Lawrence. It was born Thursday, Dec. 9, and weighed 8 pounds.

Misses Eleanor and Juanita were the Sunday evening guests of Mildred Boothe.

Miss Kathryn White was the Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. Hubert Carroll.

Miss Glennice Seagle was the Sunday evening guest of Misses Beckie and Frances Lippeatt.

Miss Louise Lawley postponed going to New York and is now working in Birmingham.

Miss Sara Goggins, from Mobile, is spending a few days with her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Davis and Virginia went to Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Frison, who is a nurse at Jefferson Sanatorium, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.

## Elementary Notes

The regular Elementary Christmas program will be held Tuesday at 10:00 A. M.

The total war stamp sales to the students is \$750.

A children's chorus sang at P. T. A. program last Tuesday.

All rooms are filled with Christmas atmosphere. Individual rooms have decorated trees and each child is making a gift for his parents.

## MOVIE REVIEW

Thursday and Friday—"Guadalcanal Diary," taken from the book written by Richard Tregaskis. The story of our men who had the strength to laugh at danger. They fought against uncountable odds and these men fill American hearts with unconquerable courage. There's Father Donnelly, Sgt. Hook Malone, Chicken, Taxi, and Sammy Klein. You'll cry and laugh with these Marines on Guadalcanal. Starring Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan, William Bendix, Richard Conte, Anthony Quinn.

Saturday—"Boots and Saddle," starring Gene Autry with Smiley Burnette, Judith Allen, Ra Hould. Chapter eight of the serial and comedy.

## Aldrich News

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw visited the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Yessick, of Ensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stone and family visited relatives and friends in Maylene.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Chastine and daughter, Ardelle, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones this week-end.

Mrs. A. R. Thomas and daughter, Adaline, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durret and family, of Maylene.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beardon and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard McGaughy, of Montevallo.

Mrs. J. C. Honeycutt is in the hospital ill. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Jr., of Birmingham, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Smitherman and family, of Birmingham, visited Mr. Smitherman's mother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

Mr. Frank Southern, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with his family.

Miss Linda Ann Jackson, who has been spending the last month with her sister, Mrs. Carl Dial, visited her parents, of Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smitherman, of Randolph, were the guests of Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

Mr. J. L. Dollar, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Waldroph and family, of Columbiana, visited Mr. Ed Dobbs and Mrs. Ruby Lemly and family.

Mr. W. L. Hubbard, Mrs. Tom McGaughy, and Tomlyn visited Mrs. Charles Oakley, of Centerville, Sunday.

Rev. Dennis Mays filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes and family spent Sunday with Mr. Hayes' father, of Six Mile.

Mr. Nathan Boyd has received his call to the Army. He will report to camp Dec. 27th.

Miss Josephine Walls, of Birmingham, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Walls.

Mrs. Herman Clark, of West Blocton, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Lawley.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson, of Almont, is visiting her son, Mr. Herman Johnson, and family.

## BOY SCOUTS

The Scouts met Sunday afternoon at the scout house to pass tests. Two boys, Melvin Klotzman and Taylor Davis, passed their Tenderfoot tests. The Court of Honor consisted of Mr. W. Calhoun and Dr. M. L. Orr.

Others passed their second class tests. Registration cards and badges were ordered.



## Local Briefs

E. G. Smitherman, Jr., of the Gulfport Military Academy, Miss., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smitherman, Sr.

Paul McCrary, of Centreville, is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in Montevallo.

Miss Utterback's section of the Senior III class went caroling Sunday evening.

"Foots" Parnell, who is attending Gulfport Military Academy, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Wooley and sons, Paul and Cliff, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Wooley, of Six-Mile.

Mrs. Ida Hendrick, of Clanton, visited in Montevallo Sunday.

Miss Vinnie Lee Walker plans to spend the Christmas holidays in Birmingham and Athens.

Leon Nix spent several days of last week in Dry Valley with his grandmother, Mrs. D. H. Mitchell.

Mary Ann Hendrick, Betty Ann Smitherman, Janis Howell, of Montevallo, Laura Cunningham and Becky Holcombe, of Moore's Cross Roads, spent Friday night with Mitzi McCrary, of Wilton.

Ensign Virginia Harrison and her sisters, Elizabeth and Marjorie, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison.

Miss Margaret Kornegay and Miss Eleanor Kornegay are planning to spend Christmas in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Voltz, of Mobile, are visiting their parents, Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton, for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Betty Ann Klotzman and Gene Baldwin are among the many people who are having the flu. 'The Times' wishes them a speedy recovery.

The following people will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahaffey over the Christmas hol-

## P.T.A. Held Last Meeting of Year

The P.-T. A. held its last meeting of the year Tuesday, Dec. 14, in the auditorium of the Elementary School. Dr. W. M. Fuller, pastor of the Baptist church, spoke on the "Family's Spiritual Life."

The program was opened with the singing of Christmas carols by children of the Elementary school, led by Miss Farrah.

Mrs. O. B. Copper, chairman of the membership committee, stated that there are now 112 members on roll and that 200 was the goal for the year.

Mrs. J. L. Appleton, the War Activities chairman, reported that old newspapers and tin cans which individuals had saved had not been collected.

Jan. 18 at 3:30 is the date of the next meeting. Mrs. J. F. Baker is to speak on "Fun With the Family in and near the Home." Mrs. J. H. Henning will explain "When Fifteen and Fifty Disagree." You should begin now to make plans to attend this meeting.

idays: Mr. Tommy Reid, of Selma Mrs. Martha Balch and Claire, from Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahaffey, Jr., of Birmingham, and Miss Mary Charles Mahaffey.

Ensign Marie Orr, of the WAVES, is expected to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strickland of Tallahassee, Fla., are visiting Mrs. H. T. Davis.

Julia Rogan is home for Christmas from Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. H. B. Wood, from Troy, Ala., is spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Kate Kroell.

Mrs. B. A. Coplin and Miss Margaret Coplin are visiting Mrs. H. H. Howell, during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. R. A. Hendrick's music class gave a recital Friday, November 17, in Calkins Hall at 3:30. The recital was followed by a party at Mrs. Hendrick's house.

## High School News

We wish to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas.

After the holidays school will resume on the morning of Jan. 5.

Early on the morning of Dec. 20, Jim Mabry was rushed to the South Highland Hospital with an acute case of appendicitis. Jim, a student of M. H. S., is well liked by the faculty and the students. We wish to extend a Merry Christmas to you, Jim, and may you recover speedily.

The Home Economics I girls have been fighting the Squander Bug by using scraps of material in making Christmas gifts. They have made laundry bags, Betsy Ross sewing bags, pin cushions, pot holders, handkerchief aprons, and rag dolls.

This work is being done under the supervision of Miss Johnnie Carlisle and Miss Thrash, student teacher.

## Spanish Banquet

Miss Eckel's two spanish classes had a banquet Friday. The room was darkened and the Christmas motif was carried out in table decorations and place cards.

Selected students sang Christmas carols in Spanish. Miss Saylor, of the Alabama College, who has visited several South American countries, spoke on "Christmas in Latin American Countries."

The following guests were present: Dr. Anderson, Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Young, Miss Baugh, Miss Lewis, Miss Dyer, Miss Calvin, Jimmie Henning, Teddy Z., Thomas Henderson, and Betty Pendleton.

Hot spiced tea and molds of lighted fig pudding were served.

## Christmas Services

Union services will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11:00. Mr. J. E. Morris will be the speaker. There will be no service at the other churches.

The evening union service will be held at 7:00 at the Methodist church. Dr. W. M. Fuller will bring the message.

The young people of the town will be in charge of a Christmas program to be given Saturday morning at the Baptist church at 10:00.

Everyone is urged to attend these community services.

Sunday school classes will be held at the various churches at the regular time.

## Service News

Fred Frost, Jr., is at home on a furlough. He works at headquarters, Army Air Base, New Orleans, La.

Bobbie Cleary is spending his furlough in Wilton with his mother. Bobbie is a Hangar Chief and is stationed in California.

Ensign Virginia Harrison of the Spars spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison. She took her basic training at the New London, Conn., Coast Guard Academy and is now stationed at Miami, Fla.

Sgt. J. W. Ward, who has been in the service for three years, has had two years of overseas duty. His mother recently received a letter from him stating that he has been moved to the South Pacific Area.

Pfc. Raymond Lovelady is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lovelady, of Pea Ridge. He is stationed in Pennsylvania.

S/1c John M. Rochester, who was home on furlough, has returned to his base.

Pfc. Horace Lawley of the Marines is at home on a thirty-day furlough. He has been serving overseas.

Cpl. Herbert Lee Harper, Jr., is at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harper. He is stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Olin (Buck) Bean left for the Marines Monday. He will be stationed at San Diego, Cal.

First Lieut. J. L. Appleton, formerly superintendent of education in Shelby County, stationed at Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga., a war camp of German prisoners, is home with his wife and family for the holidays.

## BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts met Sunday and Melvin Klotzman, Gene Baldwin and Willard Davis passed tracking which was very hard. Others passed fire building tests.

The next meeting at the Scout house will be Jan. 9, 1944. There will be other meetings soon to pass tests.

## Dramatics Class Gives Excellent Performance

Girls seem to have a natural talent for getting into trouble, as was proved by Susan Blake (Doris Champion) in "Ever Since Eve" presented in Palmer Auditorium Monday night. After getting everyone into trouble including Johnny Clover, editor of the school paper, played by Jimmy Henning; Miss Williard and Henry Quinn, teachers, (Katherine Adams and Eugene Pauly), things took a turn for the better and everyone escaped without having to spend a night in jail or being sentenced to the penitentiary.

Other members of the cast were Spud Quinn played by Buddy Mitchum; Lucy Belle Lee, a Southern girl, Georgie Mae Fitts; Betsy Quinn, Dorothy Baumgartener; Officer Simmons, Dickie Miller; Henry Quinn, Eugene Pauly; Mrs. Clover, Helen Hood; Mr. Clover, Steve Smitherman; Preston Hughes, Paul Blake; Football players, Tommy Baker, John Earl Sellers, Junior Bradford, James Eddings.

The characters in the play were well chosen and the cast gave an excellent performance. The members of the dramatic class and Miss Edwards are to be commended on an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

## Aldrich News

Rev. Kenneth Lindsey filled his regular appointment at the Aldrich Baptist Church Sunday.

There will be preaching at the Aldrich Baptist Church on the second and fourth Sundays instead of the first and third.

The Rev. Dennis Mayes will preach at the Aldrich Methodist Church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughey and Tomlyn shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Sam Lindsey visited her sister, Mrs. Raymond Hayes, and family Sunday.

Miss Josephine Walls, of Birmingham, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Walls, of Aldrich.

Mr. J. L. Dollar, of Birmingham, visited his wife, Mrs. J. L. Dollar, of Aldrich, over the week-end.

Mrs. Ada Prewitt visited Mrs. Nellie Seales, of Birmingham, last week.



**Montevallo Times**

Published on Thursday.

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION**  
1943 *Active Member*

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

**Oratorical Contest  
Is Opportunity For  
High School Students**

A wonderful opportunity has been opened to students of Montevallo High School. We have the chance to enter the Birmingham News-Age-Herald oratorical contest. "The Post War World," which is the subject of the contest, is the most important subject in the world today. We, the younger generation, are the ones who are to make the Post War World. This contest gives us the opportunity to become familiar with the plans that are being laid for the future generation.

Already there has been a response from students, but a presentation of the thoughts of every student on this vital subject would make a program of great interest.

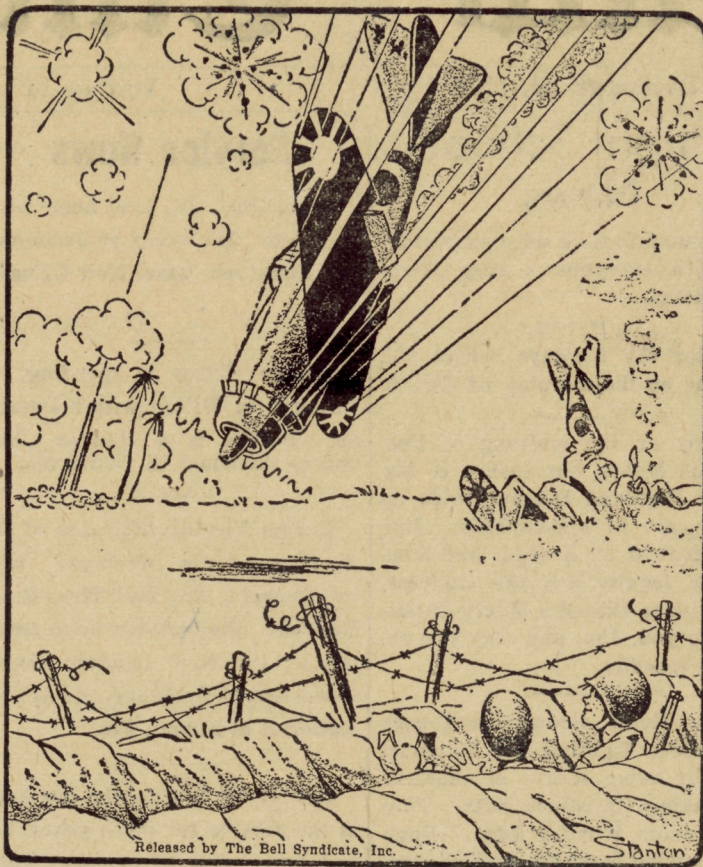
Dr. Verner M. Simms, Dr. Paul W. Terry, Dr. R. E. Tidwell and Dr. Gladstone Yeuell, from the University of Alabama, visited M. H. S. last Friday. They represented the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the State Committee on High School Standards.

**A Jap on Our Side**

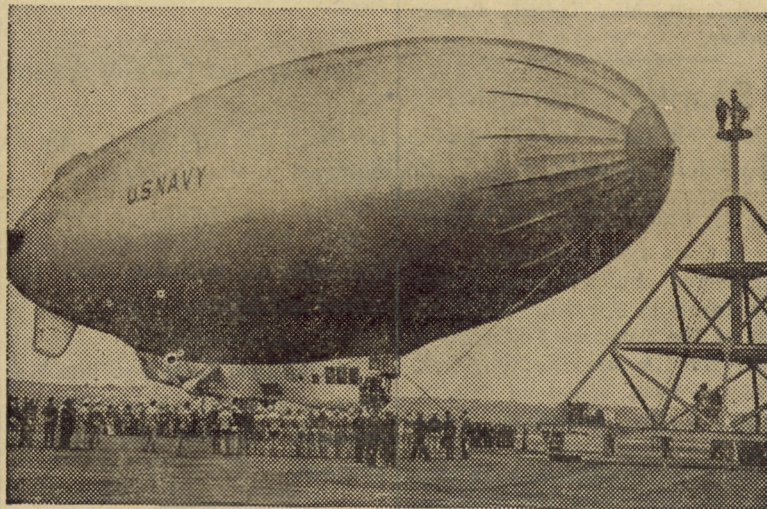
**PEEPING OUT** of his foxhole somewhere in Italy is Pfc. Tamorsu Shimizu, member of a battalion of Japanese Americans recruited in Hawaii.

**TIN HATS**

By Stanton



"Stubborn, ain't they? There's another Zero makin' a 5,000 foot dive from 2,500!"

**Recruit for the Anti-Submarine Campaign**

Navy's newest and largest non-rigid airship, the M-1, takes off on a trial flight at Akron, Ohio. It is about 50 per cent larger than the craft now in service, and it has greater cruising radius, bomb capacity, and armament. The balloons cruise over coastal waters, protecting ships against enemy submarines.

**Jeep Promotes Anglo-American Relations**

Solemnly perched on an American jeep, these English orphans go for a ride near London, with Pvt. Thomas Massecar at the wheel of the famous little car, which has become a sort of a symbol of American dash and contempt for obstacles.

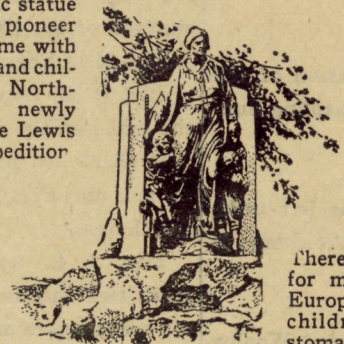
**HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news**

**STEEL:** The nation's steelworkers have better filled pay envelopes than ever before, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports. October's payroll totaled nearly 145 million dollars, compared with 143 million in September, and 126 million in October of last year. Average hourly wage is now just under \$1.16. It was \$1.08 a year ago. There are 615,000 on the payrolls now.

**BLOCK-BUSTING:** The English village of Deénthorpe has been completely wrecked by the crash of a Flying Fortress loaded with 6,000 pounds of bombs. Neither fliers nor villagers were injured, however, as the crew parachuted to safety, and then ran about arousing the townspeople, who fled to the fields. Ten minutes later, the plane exploded to bits.

**BONDS OVER AMERICA** \* \* \*

Children play in Esther Short Park of Vancouver, Washington, beneath a heroic statue dedicated to the pioneer women who came with their husbands and children into the Northwest country, newly opened after the Lewis and Clark expedition

**Pioneer Woman**

There is little cause for mirth in occupied Europe and even the children have little stomach for play. Millions have been orphaned by Nazi guns or labor camps; all are undernourished and will bear the scars of this war to their dying day.

**Prepare for Peace;  
Buy War Bonds****Color Drama**

This is proving a record season for smashing bright color. Here the dress of rayon jersey is in a toasted tobacco shade. The hat is trimmed with multi-colored pheasant feathers. Scarab brooches which faithfully reproduce the gorgeous coloring of the Egyptian beetle brighten the bodice. Altogether this is a most effective color scheme and is typical of the color glory that animates the winter fashion picture.

**'Grandpups' Say 'Arf'**

"Hollywood Star," champion English bulldog, coaches his two "grandpups" on how to bark for the talkies. He is on the payroll for a barking sequence in a new film

**WAR MANPOWER  
Cut Needs**

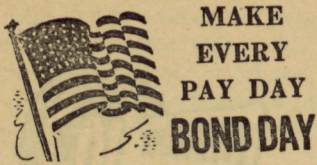
Against the 2,000,000 new workers which the War Manpower commission estimated would be needed in the munitions industries by July, 1944, only 1,100,000 actually will be required, but military demands remain unchanged.

Because of changes in munitions requirements and the high rate of production achieved, WMC said 10,700,000 workers will be sufficient to meet schedules. Of the 1,100,000 new workers, most will be recruited from 3,500,000 women under 45.

To achieve their goal of 11,300,000 men by next July, the army and navy will actually call more than 2,000,000 during the year, as first planned, WMC said. Discharges and casualties will create a bigger drain to keep the ranks at full strength. Draft calls during January and February will continue at the current rate of 300,000 to 350,000 per month.

**KEEP ON***Backing the Attack***WITH WAR BONDS**





## Christmas Cheer

★ Uncle Sam is to be congratulated, for he has done and is doing a magnificent job. This is, indeed, occasion for Christmas cheer.

Our compliments to you, friends, our thanks, and our most hearty wishes for an enjoyable and truly happy 1943 Christmas season.

**HOLCOMBE'S**

## News Of The Colored People

There will be a special service for the older people at Ward Chapel next Sunday at 11 a.m. Music will be furnished by the No. 2 Choir. Necessary arrangements will be made for the old people to come to the church and return.

Pvt. Eddie Harris has returned to Army duty at Camp Ellis, Ill. Other soldiers here on visit are Cpl. Fred Andrews, Pvt. Charlie Prentice, Pvt. Eugene Woods.

Tom Allen is able to be back at his job at the college after a spell of flu.

On January 1 there will be a program at Ward Chapel in the interest of the Shelby County War Chest.

White Christmas will be celebrated Friday night at 7 o'clock at Ward Chapel. C. T. Thrift will be in charge of the program.

Edwin Bridges and Tommy Baker were carried to a hospital in Birmingham about noon Wednesday for treatment of injuries sustained in a truck wreck. The accident happened at the Burgin curve on the Siluria Road. Jack Albright was driving the Baker truck when it got out of control and turned over on the curve. Junior Bradford, Tommy Baker, and Edwin Bridges were riding with him. Jack and Tommy were not seriously hurt.



ENSIGN VIRGINIA HARRISON

## Virginia Harrison Is SPAR Ensign

Among the SPAR officers commissioned at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., Wednesday, December 15, was Ensign Robbie Virginia Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harrison of Montevallo. Her father is engaged in the newspaper business in Montevallo. She is a graduate of Alabama College with a B. S. degree in 1940. Prior to joining the SPARS she was engaged in personnel and secretarial work. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

## D. A. R. Observes Alabama Day

Alabama Day was fittingly observed by David Lindsay Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at its December meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, on Monday evening, December 13.

In addition to the regular ritual, the chapter joined in singing two verses of the Star Spangled Banner and in repeating the Alabamians' Creed and the salute to the Alabama state flag.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department at Alabama College, made a most interesting and instructive talk on the subject, "Post-War Alabama."

Mrs. G. T. Elliott is expecting a happy Christmas when the children all come home for a visit. Capt. Glenn Elliott with his wife and two children will be here from Camp Stewart, Ga. Capt. Deon Elliott with his wife and child will come from Camp Abbott, Oregon. Major C. P. White with his wife (formerly Miss Laura Elliott) and baby will be here from Camp Shelby, Miss. This will be the first time the children have been together since long before their father died.

Winston Peterson has been transferred from Keesler Field, Miss., to Chanute Field, Ill.

## Funeral Held For Mrs. May Lyman

Mrs. May Nabors Lyman, age 80, widow of the late Judge E. S. Lyman, died at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the family home in Montevallo, following an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, with the Reverend Charles Douglass, of the Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was in Montevallo Cemetery.

Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. E. W. Cowles, of Westfield, Mass.; Mrs. N. L. Clark, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. T. D. Woods, Montevallo; and Miss Hattie Lyman, of Atlanta. One son, E. S. Lyman, Jr.; and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Florence B. Lyman of Montevallo. There are ten grandchildren.

The deceased was a native of Montevallo, a member of the Episcopal Church, and spent all her life in this community. Her husband, the late Judge E. S. Lyman, died here in 1935.

Dr. A. F. Harman visited Selma last Thursday where he spent a while mingling with old friends and former neighbors. While there he spoke to the Selma Exchange Club on the subject, "Three Ways to Peace." Dr. Harman was superintendent of Selma City Schools before going to Montgomery as county superintendent and later to become State Superintendent of Education.

Capt. and Mrs. Clayton O. Nordan (Theda Wyatt) have been spending ten days with relatives in Montevallo and Abbeville. They live in Manhattan, Kansas, where Capt. Nordan is stationed at Fort Riley.



## Holiday Cheer

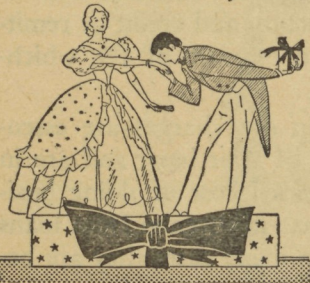
It's about time for us to wake up and thank our many friends and customers for their valued patronage during 1943. We cannot tell you how much we appreciate your kindness. May your Christmas be very, very happy.



**Montevallo Cleaners**

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

1943



GENTLE WORDS, OPEN HEARTS, WILLING HANDS, SOFT MUSIC, FRIENDSHIP, LOVE...THIS IS CHRISTMAS! MAY IT BRING YOU HAPPINESS AND JOY BEYOND EXPRESSION...

**SOKOL'S**  
MONTEVALLO, ALA.  
Mitchell Young, Manager

## Merry Christmas!



## YULETIDE JOY

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND GOD BLESS YOU EVERY ONE

**HOFFMAN'S**  
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

## Christmas Cakes Fruit Cakes Pies

\* \* \*

Baked and ready for you at your call

\* \* \*

**Montevallo Cafe**  
P. E. Wooley



## Shelby County Gambling

Shelby County has long been pestered by gambling houses patronized by Birmingham sports. The places have been located along the county line as close to the big city as possible, and at the same time as far away from the enforcement officers of Shelby County as they could get. The situation reached

scandalous proportions. The gambling places were elaborately equipped, some of them having expensive paraphernalia and serving free food and drinks to patrons on lavish scale. Last month, probably on the suggestion of Governor Sparks who doesn't wink at that kind of thing, one of the big joints was raided and a vast quantity of gambling stuff confiscated including more than \$8,000 in cash which was in sight when the officers made their appearance.

Naturally there has been a good deal of wondering whether the operators would merely wait for things to blow over before resuming the game as has been the case in the past. The answer seems to have been given by Judge W. W. Wallace, in Columbiana. Following his court order condemning the paraphernalia captured he ordered it burned, and a great bonfire resulted in the jail yard at Columbiana. This is said to be the worst thing that can happen to the gambling fraternity because in these times more wheels and devices cannot be secured. Those destroyed cannot be replaced.

The judge told the gentry involved that their game was up and that Shelby County was through with them. "Torch, padlock and jail" are the alternatives he offered them for future violations in his county. Important also was the judge's promise that the guests or players would be arrested along with the operators hereafter. In the recent raid, only those connected with operating the place were placed under arrest.

The confiscation of money in the raid involved a novel point upon which the court ruled. He held that less than \$100 of the sum could be condemned by the court, being limited by the law to the sums

actually found in the gambling machines. Meanwhile some other way must be found to dispose of the \$8,000 found on the counters and tables. It must find its way back to its original owners, whoever they are, and however they can prove their claim, or it must remain permanently in the public coffers.

There is always something especially lowdown in one county's imposing upon another in this way.

The gamblers knew the Jefferson County authorities would not tolerate them, hence went just over the line to a small county in sparsely settled territory, operating almost entirely for the benefit of patrons from Jefferson County. If a man wants to run a gambling house he ought at least to run it at home and not impose upon county neighbors by going where he is not wanted.—Alabama Journal.



MERRY CHRISTMAS!



JOYOUS HOLIDAY

LIGHTS ON THE FIR TREE,  
SNOW ON THE WINDOW  
LEDGE...THE JOYOUS  
FACES OF CHILDREN...

CHRISTMAS

...MAY IT BE A VERY  
HAPPY ONE FOR YOU

**Sam Klotzman**

MONTEVALLO, ALA.



WHAT matter if Santa comes in a jeep, just so it's Santa Claus? And it IS Santa Claus! And this IS Christmas. May the 1943 season be an exceptionally happy one for you and your family.

**WOOTEN MOTOR COMPANY**  
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

## Notice To Our Friends And Customers

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1944

Changing conditions have made it necessary for us to revise our schedule of service charges. Patterned on the measured service system that has been generally adopted by many banks throughout the nation, the new schedule will eliminate the present charge of 50c per month against accounts with a minimum balance under \$50.00 and make more accounts subject to charge.

**Checking Accounts:** All checking accounts will be analyzed monthly as of the 25th and will include the period from the 25th of the past month. The method to be used will include a monthly maintenance fee of 50 cents per account and 2c for each check paid or debit made. Against this cost an earned credit of 1% or 10c per \$100.00 on the lowest balance in the account at any time during the period will be allowed. When the credit equals the cost, no charge will be made. Earned credits will be allowed for service only, and when not offset by service cost, will not be carried over to the next month. Cost, if any, will be debited to the account and service charge ticket enclosed with cancelled checks. A charge of 50c will be made for opening a temporary account. Accounts of, or belonging to Governmental Bodies and of organizations supported by and engaged wholly in religious or charitable work (but not accounts of individuals so engaged) and accounts against which there is no debit during the period or when there is only one debit for the purpose of closing the account, may be exempted.

**Savings Accounts:** From and after January 1, 1944, interest will be paid on Savings Accounts at the rate of 1% per annum. The number of free withdrawals will be one withdrawal for each \$100.00 of balance. Each additional withdrawal during any semi-annual interest period will be subject to a fee of 10c to be paid when the withdrawal is made. All other rules and regulations governing Savings Accounts to remain the same.

**Exchange Charges:** For cashing out of town checks not heretofore generally made.

**For Depositors:** Out of town items presented at one time totaling \$80.00 or less, 2c per item or 10c, whichever is greater. Out of town items presented at one time totaling over \$80.00, 2c per item or one-eighth of one per cent, whichever is greater. Except that this rule shall not apply for the benefit of the third party or for Government checks. The charge for cashing Government checks will be 10c per item or one-eighth of one per cent, whichever is greater.

**For Non-Depositors:** 25c per \$100.00, minimum charge, 10c or 2c per item, whichever is greater, except Government checks which will be 25c per \$100.00, minimum 10c per check.

**Cashier's Checks:** New York, Birmingham and other available exchange sold over the counter. Cashier's Checks, any amount 10c. New York, Birmingham and other available exchange, under \$100.00, 15c each. Over \$100.00 to \$500.00, one-eighth of one per cent; over \$500.00, 10c per hundred.

**Collections:** Collection items left with or sent to us for collection and credit or remittance 25c each or one-fourth of 1%, whichever is greater.

These changes in our charges are essential to the welfare of your bank and are in line with the increased cost of doing business and the decrease in revenue from loans and investments; in many cases they are below actual cost.

The war has introduced new problems for you and for us, but we have endeavored to keep in step, and today we are offering the same helpful service to which we have always aspired. Your account, whether large or small, your problems and credit requirements, whether usual or out of the ordinary, receive the same interested attention and prompt, efficient handling. Your continued patronage and friendship is very much appreciated.

## Merchants & Planters Bank

Montevallo, Alabama

A Home Bank for Home People

Member F. D. I. C.



Miss Sallie Hooker has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Calder, in Denver, Colorado. She went to Denver a month ago on account of the death of Mr. Calder.



Season's Greetings

*We've been thinking, folks, that you've been very good to us during 1943, and right now is the most appropriate time to thank you. So thanks, everybody, and a very happy Christmas!*



Elliott's

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

## White Christmas

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT  
By Murray Fancher

We dived! Dawn had just broken, and we were forced to go under water, for we were nearing our destination. As the last lapping sound of the salt water sloshing against our sub's steel hull died away, we realized that there was no immediate danger. We set our sub, the S-71, on a zig-zag course and prepared to relax, more or less, until noon.

This was a heck of a way to spend Christmas! Down under our ocean cover, perhaps several fathoms deeper, lay the bottom—yes, the bottom. But the bottom of what? Just plain wet sand—not any good, firm American soil! We all felt as if this would be our last Christmas, but no one had any interest, even though the majority of us had always looked forward to Santa's visit ever since we were kids. Whata way to spend Christmas—ha! Three thousand miles from our nearest possession! We only hoped that not all the boys in the armed forces shared such a dismal Christmas as ours.

Someone suggested reading together the Christmas Story, about Christ's birth, from the Bible—we all agreed, not so much because we felt it would make a difference as far as our own Christmas spirit was concerned, but because we all had a deep respect for God! Any boy in our submarine service learned to know God at some time or another—you just couldn't help it.

Well, anyway, Johnson, the Second Class Pharmacist's Mate, began. Wilson, our Chief Machinist's

Mate, followed and the turns went around until it came my time to read—I felt different, strangely different. My voice failed—my throat swelled—the tears rolled and dripped from my month-old beard.

"Ain't it odd the way any strain on the eyes affects a Sailor!"

\*\*\*

### CHRISTMAS

By Wallace Calhoun

Christmas, 1943. After more than two years of war, we approach the third Yuletide, looking backward to the joyous past and forward to a hopeful future.

Though the immediate past is looked upon as gruesome, because of war, the far away, happy memories of the Nativity are again renewed by the singing of Christmas songs, and by seeing homes as well as stores beautifully decorated to suggest the Christmas season. The churches have begun already to present Christmas programs. All is becoming symbolic of the season. So wake up, ye merry, for even amid the strife of war, we must keep our spirits high. Find and pass on to others the "Spirit of Christmas."

\*\*\*

### PEACE ON EARTH

By Joyce Farlow

It was just an ordinary Christmas card in appearance but to the receiver it had a very special meaning. "Peace On Earth, Good Will to Men," it read, from a Marine on Guadalcanal.

He'll spend his Christmas in a dry and dusty foxhole, but his thoughts will be of that last Christmas at home and his card says: "Make this Christmas as much like the one last year as possible. Then I can feel that sitting in this hole facing fire and maybe death from a bunch of little yellow guys is worthwhile. I want to feel that the people on the home front are also fighting to keep the holiday spirit which has become a definite part of America. Let me feel that I am not fighting in vain. That there will again be peace on the earth and good will to all men."

So, citizens, although it is harder in war time to purchase the necessities for a merry holiday, make this Christmas one that the fighting member of your family can be proud of.

\*\*\*

### THE BIRTH OF CHRIST

One thousand, nine hundred and forty-three years ago a great event took place, an event that was to change the whole course of the world, the birth of Christ. His birth instituted the idea of Peace on Earth which we try to practice today. He came here to bring peace to the hearts of men and to help us have peace in this world.

Today we find ourselves in the greatest conflict that man has ever witnessed, World War Two. Many hearts are going to be heavy this Christmas because of relatives who have gone to war.

Christmas is not a sad event. We can be sad about the turmoil the

world is in, but there can be a satisfaction in our hearts that we are fighting to preserve this Peace on Earth.

\*\*\*

### A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT!

By Paul Blake

Walking down Main Street, I was surprised to see Prof. Whatznoodle strolling along with a pleased expression on his face. It was a novel sight, for the Prof. was never allowed outside the yard. I could see he was very happy for he was whistling, and to confirm my suspicion that something was wrong, he was whistling "Pistol Packing Mama." I hurried along and caught him just as he started into a candy store. He looked at me and actually smiled. "What's wrong with you?" I queried.

"Wrong?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied, "do you know what you are doing? You're smiling, you're whistling, and you act as if you're pleased with the world. Could the Christmas spirit have entered your heart?"

"No," he smilingly answered, "you see, John, something has happened out at the house that is very unusual. My wife hasn't uttered a cross word at me this week! What's more, John, she hasn't lifted her hand to strike me either!"

"Well," I exploded, "congratulations, old man, I knew you could conquer her someday. How'd you do it?"

"You don't understand, John. She swung at me last week and broke her wrist, then she let out such a yell that she dislocated her jaw. That's why I'm happy."

Cleary Broadhead, who is employed in Birmingham, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Broadhead, of Wilton.



1943  
BEST WISHES

Santa may have new modes of transportation in his bag of tricks, but our wish is that his 1943 pack include a great big package of old-time Christmas cheer, addressed to you, dear friend—to YOU.



DeLuxe Cleaners

C. E. Crisswell

holiday greetings\*



**J**UST as surely as there'll always be little boys and girls, and big boys and girls, too (especially around Christmastime), that surely there will always be a Christmas. Our wish for you is that this Christmas season of 1943 be the most memorable you have ever known.



Wilson Drug Company

MONTEVALLO, ALA.



One hundred and twenty years ago Clement Clarke Moore's jolly poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," first appeared. Each year since then it has contributed to the joy of Christmas. We want to say that if we were able to gather up all this joy and wrap it up in one big package it would hardly represent our wishes for your Christmas happiness this season of 1943.

J. A. Brown Companies

MONTEVALLO, ALA.



Red Woolley is getting the big coffee pot ready for Christmas Eve. He is giving his friends and neighbors tickets this week which will be good for a Christmas cup of coffee Friday at Montevallo Cafe. Now we are waiting to see who will pass around the chips for an egg-nog Saturday morning.



**BLEAK DECEMBER!**  
 'Tis passing strange that this month which furnishes the least light out of doors, should furnish the most light within. It's the Spirit of Christmas, and the Merriest of Christmases to you!

Joe Klotzman Co.

## Ebenezer News

Mrs. Joe Swinford is improving rapidly after a recent illness.

We hope the flu has flown away from here. We have had many cases of it in our community, but all the victims are better now.

We send our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Barnett in the death of their baby who was buried Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Davis visited Mrs. Atney Jones Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Campbell spent the week end with Mrs. Earl Campbell.

Mrs. Dewey McDonald, who has been with her husband, has returned home with her mother, Mrs. Draper.

Sis Killingsworth spent Sunday night with Jennie Holcombe.

The W. M. S. met with Mrs. Jack Holcombe Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKelvey, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Killingsworth visited Mrs. Clorine Jones of Sawmill Town Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe, Roy and Jennie Holcombe visited Mrs. Floyd Davis in Marvel Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ollie Evans of Birmingham was the recent guest of her mother, who has been ill.

## Ed Phillips Wins High Honors In Florida School

By Murray Fancher

Ed Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Phillips grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jeter of Montevallo, and former student at M. H. S., who is now enrolled in Bay County High School at Panama City, Florida, has received the highest national high school honor by his outstanding work in Bay County High's different activities. Ed has received a bid to the Beta Club, which is similar to Phi Beta Kappa in college.

To be asked to join, a student must qualify in various fields, athletics, popularity, and also a 90 average in all subjects. The procedure for bringing in new members to the Beta Club is as follows: The high school faculty and the Beta Club select a certain number of eligible names and vote on the students whose qualifications are nearest to perfect. These students then receive the bid and a pledge button. Ed's invitation reads: "Edwin Jeter Phillips, having fulfilled the requirements necessary for membership in the National Beta Club, you are hereby cordially invited to affiliate with the chapter at Bay County High School."

Ed and his family, after leaving Montevallo several years ago, moved to Scottsboro where Ed continued his schooling in Jackson County High. There he played football for a number of years and took part in practically all sporting events. His academic work was of good standing, too.

Only this fall has Ed been at Bay County High, and it is a remarkable record he has established for himself.

## Julia Ward Named In Who's Who

Miss Julia Ward, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Ward, of Montevallo, who will receive her A. B. degree from Alabama College in July, is among those students who will be listed in the 1943-44 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The book will be released in April.

This publication is published through the cooperation of over 600 American universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees, and dues. Several students from accredited colleges are selected each year, by an unprejudiced committee for their biographies to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." These books are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and others who annually recruit

outstanding students for employment.

The purpose of "Who's Who" is to serve as an incentive to students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students.

Miss Ward is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society for freshmen women; has been on the staff of the Montage and the Tower, has been a member of the the Student Senate all four years, has been a member of the Presidents' Council, and has made first honor roll for three consecutive years.

Miss Ward graduated from Montevallo High School in 1941.

## MISS REASONER'S MOTHER DIES AT CAMBRIDGE, OHIO--

Mrs. Kathryn N. Reasoner, age 89, died in Cambridge, Ohio, Tuesday. She was the mother of Miss Ethel Reasoner, of Montevallo.

Funeral services will be held Friday in Cambridge. Eastern Star rites will be conducted Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The deceased was a charter member of the Eastern Star Chapter and of the D. A. R. Chapter.

Francis Peterson, of Chicago, is spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson.

Ensign Donald Vaughan is at home from Annapolis to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan.

First Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil C. Austin of Eglin Field, Fla., have been recent guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell.



As you tie up your Christmas packages think of us. We'll be thinking of you ... thinking of how good you've been to us in 1943 and of what a pleasure it has been to serve you. And we'll be wishing you a very Merry Christmas.

Gulf Service Station



War or peace, a brave new world is in the making—a world in which better opportunities will be had for all. The Spirit of Progress is on the march, and we may all look hopefully to the future. At this time it is fitting that we count our many friends and recall the happy relationships of 1943. We wish all of you the choicest blessings that Christmastime can bestow.

★

KENT DAIRY FARM  
 Siluria, Alabama



THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS, dominating the world stage, once more has incredibly rolled aside the clouds of war. There is still beauty in common things, still good in the world, and we are all grateful for the glowing interval of Yuletide.

As for ourselves, we are also grateful for your loyalty to us during 1943, and extend the season's best wishes to all.

Whaley Furniture Company  
 MONTEVALLO, ALA.



# DAY DREAMING

By Paul Blake

Every one in our town is well acquainted with Prof. Whatznoodle and his dear wife. When the news got around to us that the Prof. was giving his wife orders, then my curiosity got the best of me. Remember, the Prof's wife is a mere 185 pound muscle-bound version of a female Hercules.

Intending to investigate this yarn, I strolled over towards the Prof's home. Expecting to see him flying out the door any minute with pots, pans, dishes, and any other articles his missus could get her hands on, I was greatly surprised to hear the Prof's voice raised in a commanding tone. He was yelling, giving orders, and throwing things. Every now and then I could hear him swear, but only a small curse word, mind you, for you see he was not so up-to-date in this form of vocabulary. This was the second time I had ever heard him raise his voice. Once before when he got his head in the way of a coffee pot, he let out a scream. He couldn't help that for you see the pot was meant to land behind his ear.

Before long I realized the Prof. meant business. He got in such a rage I finally sped toward town and brought back four of the bravest men to rescue Mrs. Whatznoodle. We dashed to the door in three seconds flat, but when we got there, these brave men

# Hog Slaughtering Regulations Altered

The OPA regulations for the slaughtering of hogs have been altered for the present. However, both the slaughterers and the consumers are reminded of the State Board of Health Food Regulations which provide that no fresh meat be sold or offered for sale by any one not possessing a food permit issued by the County Health Officer.

The absence of local meat slaughtering regulations placed the responsibility of buying and selling only such meat as appears to have come from healthy animals on the shoulders of the operators of establishments having health permits. The reputation of the establishment is at stake if contaminated meats are sold.

The farmers can sell their slaughtered meats legally through markets and cafes operating under the permit system.

The public is warned to buy from these sources only, for the sake of health.

L. H. King,  
County Sanitation Officer.

trembled for fully five minutes before we got up enough nerve to open the door. We couldn't hear Mrs. Whatznoodle, so we decided that we were already too late to help her any. While we were standing there quaking the door opened and the Prof. spoke, "Good morning gentlemen." My wife is away and I'm trying to amuse myself in a little day-dreaming. Would you like to join me?"

Do you blame the Prof.?

# MOPSY

By GLADYS PARKER



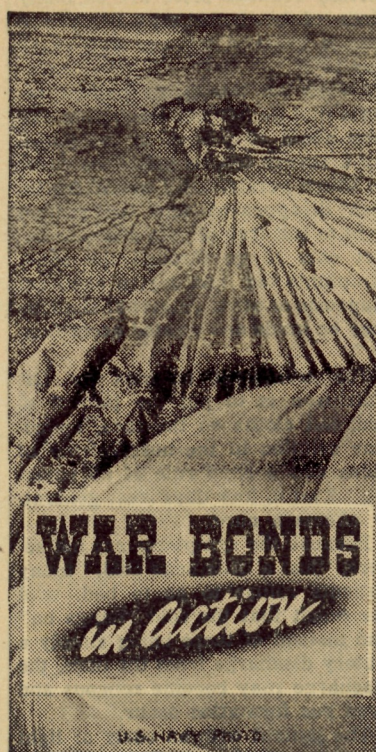
# In the Spotlight

After reading one of his whimsies, you would hardly suppose that he had ever done any serious and responsible work in his life. Yet he has been an advertising executive, an industrial personnel man, and managing editor of a national magazine, all before he was 35. He is best known, however, for his dramatic reviews. For two decades he covered New York plays for the "smart" magazines, and gained a nationwide following of readers who appreciated his penetration and sly humor. On the side, he conducted a column on books.

In 1929 he turned to the movies, and wrote and acted in a number of "shorts" during the following years. He is author of several small books of humorous commentary, among them being "The Early Worm," "The Treasurer's Report," and "My Ten Years in a Quandary."

Since 1937 he has been the central character in a network radio show.

Robert Benchley



More and more our armies are landing our fighting troops by parachute, disrupting enemy lines, enemy communications, but paying a heavy price in casualties.

Silken fineries and their substitutes are fast passing from the market to provide safe landings for our distant fighting men. We can still buy silk and nylon for them with War Bonds and Stamps.

U. S. Treasury Department

# The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

# A PERSON IS NOT GROWN UP AT 25



It is hard to say when a person is a full-fledged adult, according to Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian institution, who says a man is not full grown at 25, and may not even be at 40. The process of growth continues almost to old age, he says, and may never be complete. The arms, legs and trunk are especially known to grow long after manhood and womanhood are considered completed. Women's feet grow more than men's after 25, and a man's chest grows till he is 40 or 50. When old age sets in the chest and trunk shrinks and legs shorten slightly. The nose continues to lengthen throughout life in most people.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

# Addressed To All!

Picture yourself as a Marine on a South Pacific island. You're sitting in a fox-hole. In another two hours it will be dawn. You are almost sure that the Japs will attack at dawn and you have only a few rounds of ammunition. Every once in a while you wonder why the reinforcements and supplies did not come through. You start thinking of what a jeep load of ammunition would do to the Japs that you know will soon be coming.

Would you consider it your responsibility to see that the Marine out there in the fox-hole, that all our soldiers and sailors everywhere, have the proper equipment to make themselves more than a match for our enemy.

It is my duty, as well as yours, to buy more war bonds. Not just one or two. We must continue buying until we have the "unconditional surrender" that our boys are fighting and giving their lives for.

# Lots of Ration Points



Tuffy the lion feels just the same toward juicy steaks as everyone else. His trainer, Bob Matthews, likes them too, and seems reluctant to give up this 14-pound slice of beef. But rationing being what it is, Tuffy will soon have to eat horse-meat, Matthews says.

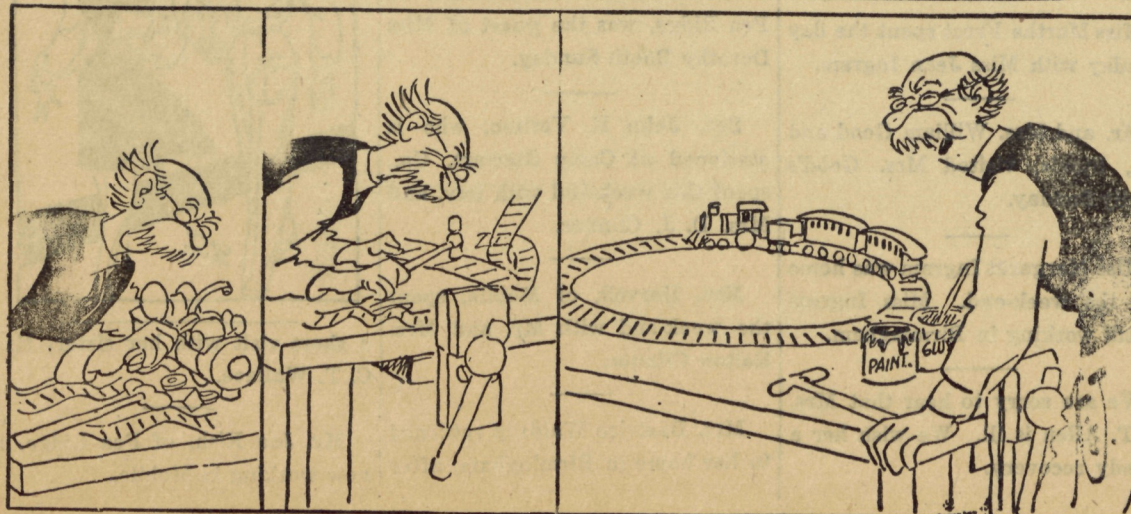
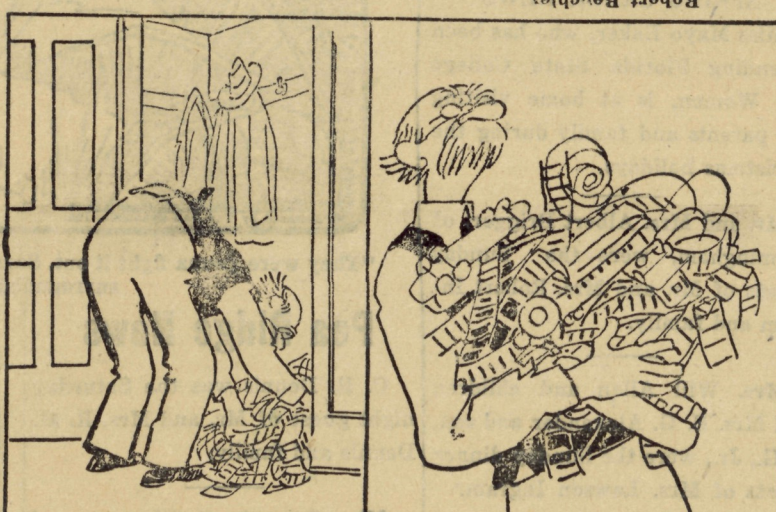
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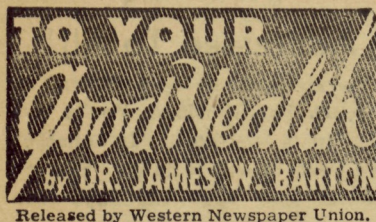
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SAMPLE COPY, ON REQUEST





### PNEUMONIA DEATHS

Just as we are congratulating ourselves that physicians are not worried much about their pneumonia cases since the sulfa drugs have been shown to be so effective in curing pneumonia, thus saving many lives, we learn from physicians, hospitals and insurance companies that pneumonia is again increasing.



In the Statistical Bulletin, Metropolitan Life Insurance company, we read:

Dr. Barton "The rise in the death rate in pneumonia will be noted with surprise by many people who for the past few years have heard so much about the striking decline in the death rate following the use of sulfa drugs in the treatment of the disease." The death rate was lowered from about 9 per cent to 3 per cent because the sulfa drugs were able to defend the body against what is called the coccus form of pneumonia (small round organisms seen under the microscope).

However, the type of pneumonia which is now causing so many cases is not the coccus (pneumococcus) type but a virus type; that is a very tiny organism which cannot be seen under the microscope. Despite their ability to defeat the pneumococcus type of pneumonia, the sulfa drugs have no effect upon this type of pneumonia.

A point of interest is that a recent study of fatal cases of this type of pneumonia among policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company shows that a large proportion of the deaths were among younger persons. Of the 150 deaths recorded in the company's experience since last November, 36 per cent were between the ages of 15 and 44 years, as compared with only 18 per cent (of the total number) of pneumonia deaths in a normal year.

It has been known for some time that war conditions increase the number and severity of nose, throat and lung ailments; the influenza epidemic of 1918-19 is still in our minds. This means that during the coming months of cold weather, the greatest possible health precautions should be taken.

"Those doing hard manual labor or putting in long hours of overtime should be encouraged to get as much rest as possible in their time. Every effort must be made to maintain good nutrition which is quite possible within the limits of rationing."

### Headache in Morning Is Sinusitis Symptom

When a definite case of sinus disease is present with pus formation, there is no difficulty in recognizing it.

What about mild or early cases of inflammation of the sinus?

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. Keith Hutchison, Montreal, states:

"The symptoms of acute inflammation of the sinus—sinusitis—are definite and I always accept the midmorning headache as evidence of a true sinusitis, even though nothing definite appears on the first examination."

This midmorning headache is im-

portant because there are so many kinds of headache that the physician is grateful for any and every clue.

"When an intelligent patient reports that he felt well on arising and then about 10 o'clock in the morning a severe frontal headache came on which persisted till midafternoon then disappeared and the patient went to bed free of pain and discomfort only to go through the same symptoms the next day, a clear-cut diagnosis of acute catarrhal sinusitis may be made and treated accordingly."

The treatment outlined by Dr. Hutchison is to put the patient to bed, hot cloths on the face, ephedrine solution in the nose, plenty of fluids and a rigid rule of no smoking. Two to four days' rest generally effects a cure.

Because the symptoms are not severe, "just a little head cold," many patients refuse to go to bed, with the result that the cold "hangs on" and instead of there being simply a watery discharge from the nose, the discharge may become mucous and even pus formation occur.

The patient with an early or light sinusitis should go to bed and follow the treatment described if he wishes to prevent chronic catarrh or sinusitis.

\*\*\*

### QUESTION BOX

Q.—What causes neuritis?

A.—There must be some cause for your neuritis—infected teeth, or other infection, possibly pressure on nerve supplying the arm. See your dentist.

Q.—Would a half grain of saccharine in coffee or tea be harmful for an adult or a boy of 17?

A.—Saccharin tablets (½ grain) three times a day will do no harm; also all right for boy of 17 to use. Sugar gives more energy, of course.

### Elementary Notes

The annual Christmas pageant, presented by and for the students, was a joyful occasion for all concerned Tuesday.

Both the serious and joyful meaning of Christmas were brought to bear through music, speeches, the appearance of Santa Claus, and Christmas scenes.

### MOVIE REVIEW

Thursday and Friday—"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case." Gunblazing excitement shadows the romance of a soldier's bride in the thrilling case of the love murderer. Starring Lionel Barrymore as Dr. Gillespie, Van Johnson and Donna Reed.

Saturday—Two hours of exciting Christmas entertainment. Take an ad in a lonely hearts' column, a boss who wants a wife, a reporter who answers the ad, a killing, stir them and you get an exciting western story. "Silver Spurs," starring Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette, and Bog Nolan and his Sons of The Pioneers. Also comedy and serial.

**KEEP ON**  
*Backing the Attack*  
**WITH**  
**WAR BONDS**

### Wilton News

We are glad to report that Miss Dorothy Lacey, who was rushed to the Hospital last week for an operation for appendicitis, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons and Bobbie Cleary, who is at home on furlough, were guests of Mrs. B. G. Rhodes and family one afternoon last week.

Mr. Grey Strother spent Sunday with his wife and Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family.

Mrs. Harold Moreland and Jane spent the week-end in Aldrich with Mrs. Moreland's sister, Mrs. Fred Lawley.

Miss Alice Ruth Saunderson and Miss Sarah Jo Lacey visited in Rome, Ga., last week.

Rev. Dennis Mays filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. James, a returned Missionary, lectured Sunday afternoon on his work in South America.

Rev. Clarence Phillips, of Birmingham, will preach at the Baptist Church next Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. A. E. Beasley, of Birmingham, spent the week-end in Wilton.

Mrs. Stella Robinson and Mrs. Clemmie Bradley shopped in Birmingham one day last week.

### SPRING CREEK NEWS

Miss Mayo Baker, who has been attending Florida State College for Women, is at home visiting her parents and family during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drigger, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Mrs. Will Allen and children and Mrs. E. G. Alexander and son, E. G., Jr., were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

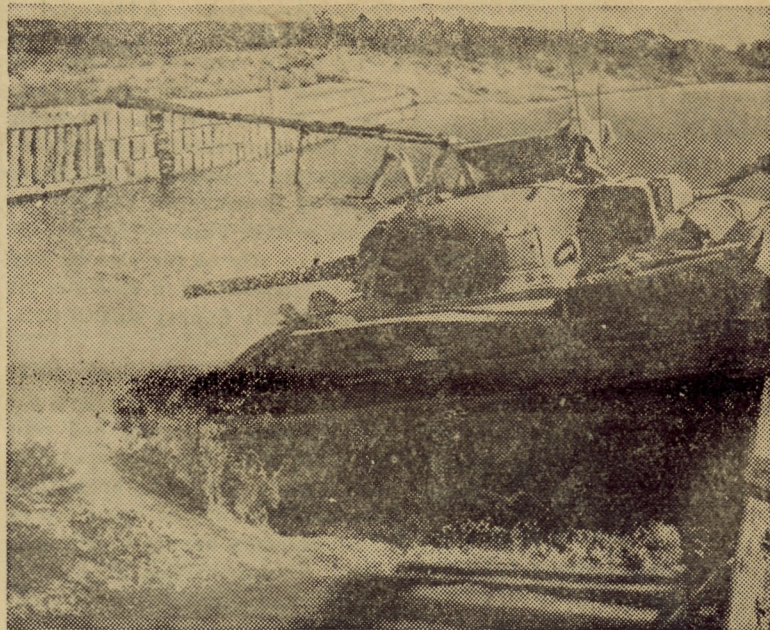
Miss Martha Frost spent the day Sunday with Miss Jean Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. William Good and son, Stevie, visited Mrs. Good's family Sunday.

Miss Margaret Ingram was home for the week-end. Miss Ingram is still working in Birmingham.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. H. T. Allen is ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

### Army Advances, Come Hell or High Water



A Sherman tank splashes across the Garigliano river, on the stormy road to Rome, as the Fifth army slugs its way northward to the Eternal City

### TIN HATS

By Stanton



"They were gonna fight it out, Sarge—but me an' my tommy-gun surrounded 'em!"

### Pea Ridge News

By GLADYS PARKER

C. R. Dennis was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dennis and family.

Miss Jeanette Smitherman, of Pea Ridge, was the guest of Miss Dorothy Booth Sunday.

Sgt. John E. Vernon, who is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., spent this week-end with Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Clinker.

Mrs. Harvell, of Mobile, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Clinker.

Mrs. Beatrice Waldrop returned to her home in Birmingham, after



a short visit with her sister, Mrs. C. T. Wallace.

Mr. Joe Kish, of Pea Ridge, is now working in Mobile.



# The Montevallo Times

VOLUME 11

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1943

NUMBER 37

## Cadet Mitchell Is Moved To Georgia

Cadet Bernard B. Mitchell, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, of Montevallo, who volunteered for service in the Navy in May, 1943, is now at the University of Georgia, Athens, for his pre-flight training. He had three months' training at University of South Carolina, Columbia, from where he went to St. Petersburg, Fla., for his preliminary training, which he recently completed before going to Athens. After graduating at Montevallo High School, Bernard finished a course in electricity at Auburn and was employed by Alabama Power Co. when he volunteered for service in naval aviation.

He writes home that he liked flying over the Gulf under the sunny skies of Florida very much. Also he recounts the fun he had swimming in the Gulf. This he and his pals did on the night of December 13 prior to leaving on the 14th. When they reached Atlanta on the 15th they found snow falling fast. It was hard to believe such a change over-night.

## MR. ELLIS HURT IN WRECK OF AUTOMOBILE

Mr. George E. Ellis was carried to a Birmingham hospital Tuesday night for treatment of injuries sustained in the wreck of his automobile Tuesday afternoon.

It is understood the accident happened at Holloway Hill on the Calera Highway about 4 p.m. Tuesday. Reports say the machine left the road, turned over and fastened Mr. Ellis in the back part of the car. He was driving alone.

Later reports from the hospital bring the good news that he is not hurt seriously.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our many thanks to the host of friends and relatives for their kind words of sympathy, their beautiful floral offerings, and many kind services rendered during the illness and death of our beloved mother and wife, Mrs. Lydia Moore Horne, of Montevallo.

Much do we especially thank Dr. Terrell Bridges for his ever-ready and willing medical services; also Mr. Homer Walton and the Reverends Kirk Lucas and V. F. Smith for their comforting words of kindness.—Mr. Jack Horne and Children.

## METHODIST CHURCH

11 a.m.—Sacrament. At this service we will honor the men who are in the service of their country.

7:30 p.m.—A New Year's message.

## JOHN EMORY HARPER

John Emory (Jack) Harper, age 84, died Christmas night at 6:40 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Kendrick, in Montevallo. He had been sick for several months.

Burial was at Macedonia Cemetery on Pea Ridge Monday. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. M. Fuller of Montevallo Baptist Church.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Lizzie Goggans, Belle Ellen; Mrs. J. L. Gresky, Montevallo; Mrs. George Kendrick, Montevallo; Mrs. T. M. Dean, Halifax, Va.

## Mass Meeting At Methodist Church

In accordance with the President's proclamation, the pastors of the churches in Montevallo call upon the Christian people of all faiths to meet for a season of prayer on the morning of January 1, at 10 o'clock, at the Methodist Church to implore divine aid for this hour of peril in the life of the world.

## Dates With Uncle Sam

SPECIAL—No. 1 "spare" in Book IV good for 5 points of pork only through January 2, 1944.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 29 good for 5 pounds of sugar through January 15, 1944.

FOOD—D, E, F green stamps in Book IV good through January 20, 1944. G, H, J green stamps in Book IV good through Feb. 20.

MEAT—Brown stamps L, M, N, P and Q good to Jan. 1, 1944. Brown stamp R good December 26 to January 29, 1944. Brown stamp S good January 2 to January 29, 1944. Brown stamp T good January 9 to January 29, 1944. Brown stamp U good January 16 to January 29, 1944.

SHOES—Stamp 18 now valid. Expiration indefinite. Number 1 "airplane" stamp in Book III good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—No. 9 stamps in "A" good through January 21, 1944.

TIRE INSPECTION — For B book holders, must be completed by February 26; for C book holders, by February 28; for A book holders by March 31, 1944.

Fight the gasoline black market! Endorse your coupons — use only your own coupons—buy no gasoline without coupons.

## More Pork For Everybody

A bonus of five extra points for buying pork has been made available for all ration book holders through Jan. 2. Spare stamp No. 1 in Book 4 is good for five points through Jan. 2, but may be ex-



M. ZIOLKOWSKI

The first major campus event to attract students of Alabama College after they return from holiday vacation will be the annual piano recital of Mr. M. Ziolkowski of the School of Music. The program will be rendered in Palmer Auditorium at 8 p.m. on January 7.

Not only does the performance of Mr. Z. offer an unusual treat to college students, but to music lovers in the community and elsewhere in Alabama.

## Fancy Shoe News

Ballet slippers manufactured before Jan. 1, 1944, are non-rationed, and all ballet slippers, which have no cattle hide leather in uppers and no cattle hide grain leather in outsoles are also non-rationed.

Women's and misses' evening slippers also are now ration-free, provided they were made before Dec. 18, and men's patent leather shoes have been taken off the ration list. Women's patent leather shoes, however, have not been released from rationing.

## State Officials Save Gas

Almost six million gallons of gasoline and 11,500 pre-war tires were saved in the three-month period ended June 30 by reduction of official automobile travel by state employees in 38 state governments and the District of Columbia, the OPA has announced.

## Candy Bars Must Retain Size

There are several ways to skin a cat and several ways to try to increase prices, but the OPA is watching price control on all fronts.

The manufacturer of a candy bar recently lost a court battle to

(Continued on page 4)

## Plans Made For County's Part In Fourth War Loan Drive

### Siluria News

Well, the Christmas holidays are over but we regret to say Old Man Flu is plenty busy here and many are unable to return to their jobs this week.

Sgt. Merrill Whittington and family are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duke.

Mrs. Lamar Moore and children are spending a few days in Georgia.

John B. and Vada Lee Tilley had as their dinner guests Clara Mae Guy, Annette Glass and Bert Howard.

Cadet J. T. Foust spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tilley Sunday night.

Mr. R. L. Pope spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Brown of Talladega.

James Epps of Birmingham spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Epps.

Well, folks, the war is not over by all means, but if you had heard the big celebration the gals gave Pfc. Bill Payne when he came home the other day, you, too, would have wondered. But Bill just seems to be a "ladies' man."

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Humphrey of Talladega spent Christmas with Agnes Atchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Posey and family of Bessemer spent Christmas with Mrs. Dora Posey.

Pvt. Norman (Dick) Goff of Camp Blanding, Fla., spent Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goff.

Pvt. Thurman Goodwin is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodwin.

Mrs. Lucille Smith died at her home in Alabaster Friday morning. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church in Siluria. Burial was at Forest Hill Cemetery, Birmingham, Sunday afternoon.

We also regret to say that Mrs. Mary Lovett died at the home of her son, Mr. Forest Lovett, Thursday. Funeral services for her were held in Columbiana.

### ORGANIZATION BY BEATS WILL COVER COUNTY; WORKERS BEING ENLISTED

County Chairman T. H. Napier is engaged now in perfecting the organization of workers who will lead the Fourth War Loan Drive in Shelby County. The drive will start January 18 and continue through February 15.

The allotment for Shelby County has not been announced yet, but it is expected that we shall be asked to invest in fourth war bonds about the same amount as the quota was for the third war loan.

Dr. Napier states that the county will be organized by beats and that the beat workers will carry out the plan which is to make sure that every person in every beat in the county is given an opportunity to buy war bonds.

Dr. Napier is now engaged in enlisting the beat workers and he hopes that all who are chosen for the work will respond readily, heartily and patriotically in helping to accomplish the task that is ours in the fourth war loan.

### ROTEBERRY-WARD NUPTIALS PLANNED

Announcement is made by Mrs. James Skillman Ward, of Montevallo, of the engagement of her daughter, Julia, to Pfc. William Russell Rotenberry, also of Montevallo.

Miss Ward, whose father is the late Dr. J. S. Ward, is a senior at Alabama College, where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and a representative in Who's Who in American Colleges.

Pfc. Rotenberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rotenberry, attended A. P. I., Auburn, and was a member of Theta Chi, social fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega, honorary fraternity. He will attend O. C. S. at Ft. Sill, Okla.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School will meet Sunday morning at 9:45. Mr. Davis will preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock.

The P. M. League will meet at the Methodist Church at 6:45 p.m.

Ensign James C. Lucas, Navy airplane pilot, is spending a furlough at his home in Wilton. He goes from here to assignment for duty at San Diego, California. James graduated from high school here, along with Simp, Percy Lee, Donald Vaughan and James Whaley and others of that time. He says it would be mighty fine to see all the old gang again.



# Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love  
Publishers

## Subscription Rate

One Year ----- \$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

## Ebenezer News

We hope everyone had a merry Christmas and we wish for them a happy New Year.

Sergeant Mary Holcombe of the WAC, from Iowa, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Holcombe.

Mr. Earnest Frost has been visiting Mr. Walter Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Moore of Bessemer spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe.

Mr. Tom and Tommie Vander-slice spent Christmas in Siluria with Mrs. Willie Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Davis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Davis, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Mr. Erskine Killingsworth went to Birmingham Monday.

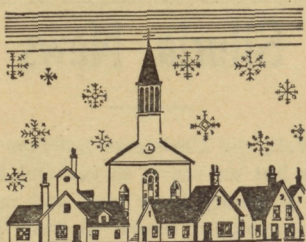
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones of Marvel spent Christmas with Mrs. Killingsworth.

Mrs. Lawson Johnson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe.

## News Of The Colored People

Special services were held Sunday, December 26, at 11 o'clock at Ward Chapel for the older people of the community. The No. 2 choir furnished music.

Cpl. Rufus Mayweather, Pvt.



NEW YEAR'S  
1944 BEST WISHES

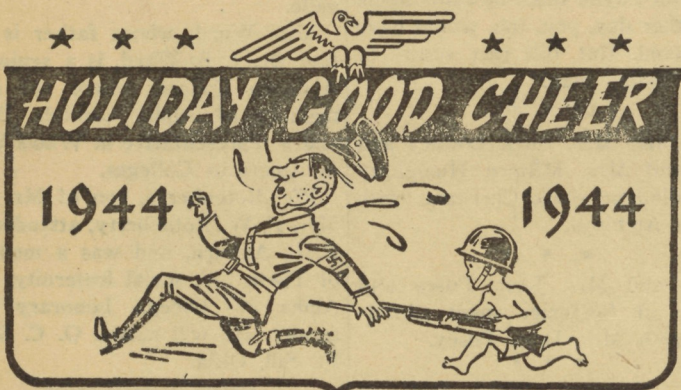
CHURCH BELLS RINGING  
... CRISP CRUNCH OF  
SNOW ... LEADEN SKIES  
... EAGER FACES. IT'S

NEW YEAR'S

... AND MAY NEW YEAR  
OF 1944 OPEN A CHAPTER  
OF HAPPINESS FOR YOU.

Sam Klotzman

MONTEVALLO, ALA.



LIKE a worn out old boot we discard the old year, and we voice the hope that 1944 will see many more unpleasant things thrown into the eternal discard. And now, we join our friends in the general rejoicing, and wish you a Very Happy New Year.

WOOTEN MOTOR COMPANY  
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Jessie Brasier, Cpl. Danchie DuBose, Pvt. Eugene Woods, Pvt. James Cottingham are here visiting their relatives during the Christmas holidays. Many hearts rejoiced to see these boys at home, many for the first time.

There will be a service at Ward Chapel Jan. 1, 1944, at 11 o'clock in behalf of the War Drive. The committee for the program is Mrs. A. M. Allen, Miss Mabel Webb,

Artice Thrift, and A. H. Frison.

We are expecting all of our friends to be there and bring a special donation. We are proud to know that Montevallo has furnished over 100 Negro men and women in the armed forces. Some are in the WAC, Navy, Marines, and Army. We are hoping that these men and women are not only in the army of the United States but are in the army of the Lord also,

and America will come out on top.

Tut DuBose, who has been in the army 8 years, was at home recently. He has been overseas a long time.

Gifts were presented to the older people at the services at Ward Chapel last Sunday. The gifts were prepared by the Senior Missionary Society.

## Notice To Our Friends And Customers

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1944

Changing conditions have made it necessary for us to revise our schedule of service charges. Patterned on the measured service system that has been generally adopted by many banks throughout the nation, the new schedule will eliminate the present charge of 50c per month against accounts with a minimum balance under \$50.00 and make more accounts subject to charge.

**Checking Accounts:** All checking accounts will be analyzed monthly as of the 25th and will include the period from the 25th of the past month. The method to be used will include a monthly maintenance fee of 50 cents per account and 2c for each check paid or debit made. Against this cost an earned credit of 1% or 10c per \$100.00 on the lowest balance in the account at any time during the period will be allowed. When the credit equals the cost, no charge will be made. Earned credits will be allowed for service only, and when not offset by service cost, will not be carried over to the next month. Cost, if any, will be debited to the account and service charge ticket enclosed with cancelled checks. A charge of 50c will be made for opening a temporary account. Accounts of, or belonging to Governmental Bodies and of organizations supported by and engaged wholly in religious or charitable work (but not accounts of individuals so engaged) and accounts against which there is no debit during the period or when there is only one debit for the purpose of closing the account, may be exempted.

**Savings Accounts:** From and after January 1, 1944, interest will be paid on Savings Accounts at the rate of 1% per annum. The number of free withdrawals will be one withdrawal for each \$100.00 of balance. Each additional withdrawal during any semi-annual interest period will be subject to a fee of 10c to be paid when the withdrawal is made. All other rules and regulations governing Savings Accounts to remain the same.

**Exchange Charges:** For cashing out of town checks not heretofore generally made.

**For Depositors:** Out of town items presented at one time totaling \$80.00 or less, 2c per item or 10c, whichever is greater. Out of town items presented at one time totaling over \$80.00, 2c per item or one-eighth of one per cent, whichever is greater. Except that this rule shall not apply for the benefit of the third party or for Government checks. The charge for cashing Government checks will be 10c per item or one-eighth of one per cent, whichever is greater.

**For Non-Depositors:** 25c per \$100.00, minimum charge, 10c or 2c per item, whichever is greater, except Government checks which will be 25c per \$100.00, minimum 10c per check.

**Cashier's Checks:** New York, Birmingham and other available exchange sold over the counter. Cashier's Checks, any amount 10c. New York, Birmingham and other available exchange, under \$100.00, 15c each. Over \$100.00 to \$500.00, one-eighth of one per cent; over \$500.00, 10c per hundred.

**Collections:** Collection items left with or sent to us for collection and credit or remittance 25c each or one-fourth of 1%, whichever is greater.

These changes in our charges are essential to the welfare of your bank and are in line with the increased cost of doing business and the decrease in revenue from loans and investments; in many cases they are below actual cost.

The war has introduced new problems for you and for us, but we have endeavored to keep in step, and today we are offering the same helpful service to which we have always aspired. Your account, whether large or small, your problems and credit requirements, whether usual or out of the ordinary, receive the same interested attention and prompt, efficient handling. Your continued patronage and friendship is very much appreciated.

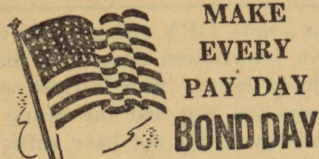
## Merchants & Planters Bank

Montevallo, Alabama

A Home Bank for Home People

Member F. D. I. C.





## HOLIDAY SEASON



*May this New Year's bear a photographic likeness to the one of your heart's desire, and may 1944 be an album of 366 very happy days. This, friends and patrons, is our New Year's wish for you.*

**Elliott's**

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

## Household Hints

In winter, add a little salt to the rinsing water to keep clothes from freezing.

\* \* \*

Linoleum will look like new if wiped off frequently with a rag dipped in sweet milk.

\* \* \*

Eggs two days old make better meringue than fresh eggs.

\* \* \*

Soak new brooms in strong salt water to make them last longer.

\* \* \*

Equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar, mixed thoroughly, make a good furniture polish.

\* \* \*

Mend broken glassware with a little melted alum. Alum holds well and does not show the break.

\* \* \*

Grease spots can be removed from most any fabric by sponging with weak vinegar, and no rings will be left.

\* \* \*

Replace meat dishes for the family at least twice a week. Serve fish or poultry for the main dish.

\* \* \*

When cleaning rugs, scatter used coffee grounds or coarse salt over the rugs then sweep thoroughly with a medium stiff brush or broom.

\* \* \*

Keep lamps, lanterns, and other oil burners clean for giving better light to prevent home fires.

## Farm Briefs

To increase production of more urgently needed farm and garden tools, the War Production Board has limited the amount of garden rakes that may be manufactured



Just a line to extend to you our sincere thanks for your patronage in 1943, and to wish you and yours a most Happy and Prosperous New Year. Remember, we are always at your service.



Montevallo Cleaners

The Alabama dairy industry and Experiment Station and Extension Service of Alabama Polytechnic Institute have launched an eight point milk production program. The points are: (1) Grow more legume hay, pasturage, and grain. (2) Fertilize to increase quantity and quality of feed. (3) Feed to avoid summer milk slump. (4) Feed cows liberally during their dry period. (5) Keep as many cows as feed and labor permit. (6) Market whole milk whenever possible. (7) Produce good-quality milk and avoid waste. (8) Breed for better herd replacements. in 1944. Each manufacturer is restricted to 60 per cent by weight of the volume of garden rakes produced in 1940 or 1941, whichever is greater.

Restrictions limiting the use of binder twine to mechanical harvesting have been removed permitting farmers to use binder twine for growing, harvesting or shipment of agricultural products. Previously, use of binder twine was restricted to mechanical self-tying binders.

The beginning of a new year brings another gardening year for those farmers who do not practice growing a year-round garden. It is

## COMPLETE

FUNERAL PROTECTION

No Age Limit

**BROWN-SERVICE  
INSURANCE CO.**

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 5101

time to prepare ground for the planting of asparagus, English peas, spinach, cabbage, and lettuce. Gardens should receive a good application of stable manure.



The top of the world to you, folks! And now listen! We're going to give you still better service in 1944. Think we can? We've got a record to beat, but just watch us. This is our New Year's pledge to old customers, to new and potential.



DeLuxe Cleaners

C. E. Crisswell

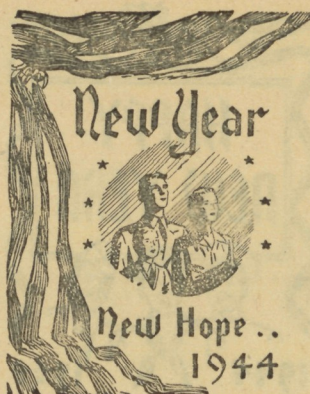


**TICK, tock! Tick, tock! 1943** is wearing out. Another and, we hope, much better year, is ahead of us. Let us enter it with new zeal, new hope, new objectives. Looking forward, we wish you all the blessings the bright New Year can possibly bring.



**Wilson Drug Company**

MONTEVALLO, ALA.



WE WISH  
ALL OF  
OUR FRIENDS  
A  
VERY HAPPY,  
PROSPEROUS  
NEW YEAR

**HOFFMAN'S**  
MONTEVALLO, ALA.



Paul Revere was born on New Year's Day, 1735. We hail that day! And just as he returned to his goldsmith's work, long after his historic ride, so will we return to the normal occupations of the ways of peace. That day we also hail, looking forward to it with renewed hope.

On this Eve of New Year, 1944, we salute all of our friends. Happy New Year to you!

**J. A. Brown Companies**

MONTEVALLO, ALA.





## Holiday Cheer



The future? Your guess is as good as ours—but, if our wishes count for anything, there is a lot of health and happiness in store for you in 1944.



Joe Klotzman Co.

## Local Briefs

Mrs. Evelyn Gwin and daughter, Barbara, and Miss Billie Mitchell of Birmingham, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell during Christmas.

Miss Martha Mitchell, student at the University of Chicago, was the holiday guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell. Miss Mitchell was an honor graduate of Alabama College in 1943, and is taking graduate work at Chicago. She lives at Talladega Springs and is a niece of Dr. Mitchell.

Mr. J. L. Broadhead of Birmingham spent last week end with his sister, Mrs. W. L. Simpson.

Cleary Broadhead, Jr., of Birmingham visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Broadhead, during the holidays.

Miss Gertrude Simpson of Birmingham spent Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simpson.

Sue Sherrod is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sherrod, in Birmingham.

Mrs. Mary Lee Mahaffey spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Broyles, at Madison, Ala.

Pfc. Eddie Mahaffey will be sent back to Camp Hood, Texas, to continue in school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whaley spent Christmas with the family of Dr. Long in Montgomery. Ensign James Whaley, in the Navy, is reported to be somewhere in the British Isles.



## HOLIDAY GREETINGS

★ The success we enjoyed in 1943 is not merely the result of chance. It is the accumulating reward of long years of effort on our part to give the most in quality and service for your money. That policy holds good in 1944, a year which, we hope, will shower many blessings upon you.

HOLCOMBE'S

## Dates With Uncle Sam

(Continued from page 1)

decrease the size of its bars, without also decreasing the price.

The Supreme Court refused to review the appeal of the candy maker, from a lower court ruling that he cease making smaller bars.

### If You Buy a Used Car

Any person or company buying a new or used automobile, truck or other motor vehicle after Jan. 1 should be certain that the seller of the vehicle transfers to the buyer a duplicate copy of OPA Form R-569 and a copy of the vehicle's tire inspection record.

Gasoline coupons will not be issued to persons buying automobiles and trucks after Dec. 31 unless they have OPA Form R-569 and a copy of the tire inspection record.

Automobile dealers and others who sell cars or trucks may get proper transfer forms at the local War Price and Rationing Board.

### Better Hurry and Get Book IV

Persons who have not yet registered for Book 4 should beat the Jan. 1 deadline for two reasons. First, they will not be able to get the special five point bonus for pork without their No. 4 book, and second, unless they are registered by New Year's Day they will have to wait an undetermined time before getting the new ration book.

### If You Buy an Eating Place

Persons planning on buying a restaurant, barbecue stand or other type of eating place should be careful to check with the local War Price and Rationing Board to learn the status of the restaurant's ra-

tion points. OPA officials said they have interviewed dozens of disappointed buyers who learned when it was too late that the eating establishment did not have sufficient ration points.



## 1944 Greetings

An old adage assures us that "silence is golden," but, on the Eve of New Year's, we can hardly agree. We believe this is the time to speak up and tell you how much we have appreciated your patronage during the past year, and to wish you good luck in 1944.

Gulf Service Station

## HAPPIEST NEW YEAR..



The hum of those Liberators high in the sky is a portent of progress—a glimpse of the reality that, speed the day! lies beyond the turn of the road. Freedom is on the march!

That you may participate in all of the good things that 1944 may bring is our sincere New Year's wish for you.



KENT DAIRY FARM  
Siluria, Alabama



TO GIVE OUR NEW YEAR MESSAGE EXTRA FORCE WE'RE BACKING IT UP WITH A SOLDIER, SAILOR AND MARINE. YES, HERE'S WISHING YOU A GREAT, WONDERFUL NEW YEAR.



SOKOL'S  
MONTEVALLO, ALA.  
Mitchell Young, Manager



MANY years of continued progress can, in no small measure, be attributed to your esteemed friendship and cherished patronage. To all of you we extend thanks and most sincere holiday greetings, with the hope that 1944 has in store for you much that is beyond your most optimistic expectations.

Whaley Furniture Company  
MONTEVALLO, ALA.